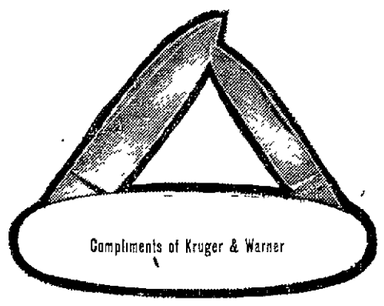
THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers | Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Sept. 25th, 1912 | VOL. XXXIX., NO. 26

HERE IS A

Special Offer for the Boys



This cut shows the knife we are going to present to every boy who purchases a suit of clothes of us that sells for $5.00 or more—one with each suit absolutely FREE. The prices on the suits remain the same, have not been marked up one bit. Come and see for yourselves. This "Wooly Boy" line of Knee Pants Suits of which we have so much to say are simply the best to be had for the money. Prices from $5.00 up to $10.00, and so many colors from which to choose, norfolk or plain double breasted coats, the blue serge in this line are extra values, $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00; also fancy brown tweeds and 2-toned mixtures, etc. Now is your chance, boys, to get a nice knife free. Tell your parents about it and have them come in with you. You can see the knives in our show window. Come in early while the assortment of suits is large.

Kruger & Warner Co.,

"The Home of Better Clothes" Grand Rapids, Wis.

Pears Pears Pears

Just received Pears for canning. Come early and get your pick.

Nash Grocery Co.

Telephone 550. Grand Rapids, Wis.

FARMER'S BUSINESS

WE GIVE PARTICULAR ATTENTION to the business of farmers. We cordially invite them to make this bank their banking home. When in town, we want you to use our banking rooms for the transaction of any business you may have to attend to. Write your letters in our customer's room where you will find everything convenient, including a telephone.

SHOW YOUR WIVES to our Rest Room where writing materials, comfortable chairs, toilet and other conveniences are provided for them. YOURSELF AND FAMILY ARE WELCOME HERE.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Capital $100,000.00. *Surplus $100,000.00.*

There is Health In Chiropractic

Astonishing Records of Many Patients Prove the Efficacy of Chiropractic Adjustments



Why suffer months and even years with some disease, spending a great deal of money for only temporary relief, when you can remove its cause in a short time by taking Chiropractic Adjustments? Many sufferers would go hundreds of miles to be cured if they were sure of the results. But there's the uncertainty. They might be deceived into spending all their money doctoring the effects of a disease, while its roots were gaining strength all the while.

Chiropractic offers a new hope to the sufferer. It goes at once to the CAUSE of the disease and removes it. With the cause removed the effects must soon disappear. It does this without the aid of medicine, drugs, surgery or osteopathy.

Chiropractic recognizes the spinal cord as the great carrier of nerve force, and by carefully adjusting the slightly displaced vertebrae of the spine it effectually opens up the avenue of the great forces of life and speedily brings health to both the acute and chronic sufferer.

Come now and learn how easily you can get on the road to health.

OFFICE Over Daly's Drug Store. **F. T. HOFF** HOURS 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Doctor of Chiropractic

Consultation and Examination Free

DISPLAY WAS A SPLENDID ONE

Vegetable and Flower Show a Great Success.—Many Fine Exhibits.

The second annual flower and vegetable exhibit conducted by the School Committee of the Women's Federation was held in the Amusement Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 19, 20, and 21. The display of flowers and vegetables by the children was encouraging. The exhibits showed thought and industry on the part of the children which brought forth commendations of praise from all who visited the display The School Committee merit the thanks of all who have children in school, as the work the Committee has undertaken must produce the right results in time. A large number of children and parents visited the exhibit in spite of the rain.

The dislays were divided into two classes: one consisted of flowers and vegetables grown from seeds distributed to the school children by the School Committee last spring, open only to school children; the other consisted of vegetables and flowers grown from seeds obtained elsewhere and open to everybody.

The following prizes were awarded Saturday evening by Superintendent C W. Schwede:

For display of Flowers and Vegetables from School Seeds:—

Best general display:—First Prize, Zuleika and Harlow Morrill. Second Prize, Carol Hatch

Best display of asters:—First Prize George and Fay Robinson. Second Prize, Zuleika and Harlow Morrill.

Best bouquet of asters:—Otto Born.

Best display of nasturtiums:—First Prize, Ruth Kellner. Second Prize. Loretta Kraetzer.

Best display of sweet peas:—Harold Staff.

Best display of zenias:—First Prize Carol Hanneman. Second Prize, Mildred Philloo.

Best display of marigolds—Lawrence Wesley.

Best display of salvia:—Cecil Vandenberg.

Best general display of vegetables:—Fay and George Robinson.

Best display of summer squash:—First Prize, Hubert Stark. Second Prize, Harry Stark.

Best display of cucumbers:—First Prize, Roy Klug. Second Prize, Catherine Hamm.

Best display of beets:—First Prize, Charlotte Buttrick. Second Prize, Clarence Wesley.

Best display of carrots:—Dorris Raymond.

Best display of Hubbard squash:—Arthur Klug.

Display of largest pumpkin:—May Klein.

Best school display:—First Prize, Lowell School, a large fern as prize. Second Prize, Howe School, a large fern as prize.

Each prize consisted of a savings bank awarded by the School Committee and a savings deposit of $1.00 awarded by the First National Bank. The Committee offers a prize of $3.00 for the prize winner at this exhibit who shows the largest savings account at the time of the next annual exhibit and a prize of $2.00 to the one who ranks second.

For displays of Flowers and Vegetables from Home Gardens:

The prizes consisted of ribbons

Best display of vegetables—First Prize, George and Fay Robinson Second Prize, Roy Fiegel.

Best flower display—William Jones, Jr.

Best corn display—Roy Klug

Best melon display—Stuart Karrse boom.

Display of tallest corn—First Prize, Neil Conway. Second Prize, Harlow Morrill.

Best display of squash—Evelyn Hall

Best display of petuniaas—First Prize, Lawrence Wesley. Second Prize, Erma Gertler.

Best display of pansies—First Prize, Mrs. Alf. Canning. Second Prize, Fay and George Robinson.

Best bouquet of phlox—George and Fay Robinson.

Best bouquet of mourning bride—George and Fay Robinson.

Best bouquets of hyderangia—First Prize, Mrs. Staff. Second Prize, Mrs. Ellis.

Best display of gourds—Arthur Hatch.

Best display of potted plants—First Prize, Helen Jacobson. Second Prize, May Derion.

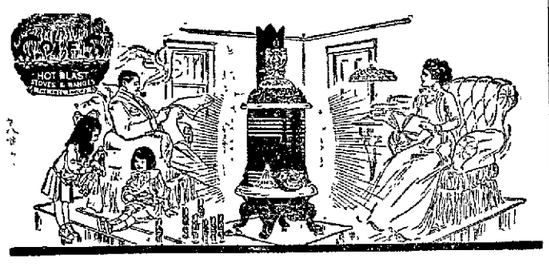
Best display of pines—Ben Hansen.

Best display of asters—Zelda Eggert

Display of largest pumpkin—First Prize, Zuleika Morrill Second Prize, Harlow Morrill.



Miss Carol Robinson, who will appear in a Piano Recital at the home of Mrs. I. P. Witter, on Thursday, Sep. 26, at the Federation meeting.



Warm Floors Insure the Children's Health

Cole's Hot Blast Draft on top of the fire burns the coal from the top—burns the gas, which is wasted with all other stoves.

The force of this down draft forces the heat to the base which is made of steel—cannot burn out—and heats the floor.

Thousands of testimonials have been written regarding the base heating qualities of

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

The ideal heating stove is one which radiates all the heat thrown off from the fuel—into the rooms—instead of letting it go up the chimney.

The durable heater is the one which will withstand the severe use, year after year, which a heating stove is necessarily subjected to. Sheet steel is the quickest radiator of heat and is used as radiating surface only in Cole's Hot Blast heater. Wherever the fuel comes in contact with the linings—only first quality gray cast iron is used.

Cast iron withstands the wear of the heat from active combustion better than any other material, and the large, sensitive, sheet metal body and base radiate all the heat into the rooms.

Burns Soft Coal, Slack, Lignite, Hard Coal, Wood and lighter fuel.

Make your selection now.

Steady Even Temperature Day and Night. 156 F-4

Nash Hardware Company

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Price $12.00 and Upward According to Size and Finish

FOUR MILLIONS FOR BUTTER

Huge Sum Received By 23 Wood County Creameries During 1911.

There are 28 creameries in Wood County, which produced butter valued at $4,035,051.83 in the year 1911.

These 23 creameries are valued at only $41,200,—quite a contrast between the value of the plant and the value of the product it turns out.

In the entire county 2,049 persons were contributing patrons of these creameries, and these 2,049 people had 9,487 cows, or nearly five cows apiece.

Milk received by these creameries during the year amounted to 7,802,000 pounds, of which over half, or 4 215,-336 pounds was cream From this amount of milk and cream the 28 factories produced the splendid total of over 2,801,539 pounds of butter The total butter product of the county is valued at $4,035,051.83.

Perhaps you see a discrepancy in the foregoing figures, when it comes to computing the value of the butter produced. The reason is that the total sales of butter during the year can easily be had by County Clerk I. H. Eberhardt, who has just made these totals for his annual report to the state; but it is not so easy to count all the patrons and make a grand total of the number of pounds of milk and cream sold to creameries during the year. The total sold by the farmers would undoubtedly be enough larger to account for more than the difference. Many assessors reported the amount received for butter without stating the number of pounds of cream and milk received.

Now comes the cheese business. Here again there is a slight discrepancy, so that the statement should not be viewed too critically by an expert accountant. But it shows that the total of the dairy business in Wood county is something enormous.

Twelve cheese factories, according to County Clerk Eberhardt's report, were in operation in the county last year, their plants being valued at $19,625. The number of patrons contributory was 319, with nearly seven cows apiece, or 2,264 in all.

During the year the number of pounds of milk received by these 12 factories was 7,927,666, which produced 720,137 pounds of cheese valued at $89,558.62.

In the cheese business Wood county is considerably younger than some of the neighboring counties, so it is to be expected that these figures will show a large gain year after year. The total of cheese handled by the Marshfield wholesalers is several times as large as the foregoing.

The amount of butter and cheese made on farms in the good old fashioned way amounts to very little indeed. That is, of butter and cheese made on the farm that is sold. There is no record of any consumed on the farms, but the amount sold was in 1911: Butter, $3,608.46; cheese, $400.

All these figures are computed by County Clerk Eberhardt from the reports made to him by the assessor in each town, city and village of the county for the year 1911, at the time of making the yearly assessment for this year. The tabulations are made by him and forwarded to the secretary of state in compliance with the law

The north end of the county has all but one of the cheese factories and its share of the creameries as well. Of fourteen factories, five are in the town of Lincoln, three in the town of Marshfield, two in Auburndale, one in Milladore, one in the city of Marshfield, one in the town of Rock and one in the town of Wood. —Marshfield News.

If You Are Looking

for Mosher Bros. to do your Carpenter and Mason Work or Remodeling, inquire for Fred or Andrew Mosher, or call up phone 624. Satisfaction guaranteed. **Contract or Day Work.**

Every Idle Dollar

of your money should be put to hard work.

When your money is invested it works for you day and night—interest accumulates with astonishing rapidity.

Also the knowledge that your money is safe from thieves and fires helps you sleep nights.

Why not start a Savings Account here and let your money earn future money?

We pay 3 per cent interest and open Savings Accounts with as little as a one dollar deposit.

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side.

Agricultural Contest.

The Agricultural Committee of the Wisconsin Bankers Association met in this city recently and conferred with the local bankers relative to the contest to be held the first week in December.

This contest will be similar to the one held last winter, but profiting by the experience obtained then, arrangements are being made to hold the next one in the rink where there will be more room and where the exhibits can be handled more systematically.

Numerous cash prizes will be awarded but the chief benefit to all will be the opportunity to see what the different kinds of seed will produce and learn the most approved methods of planting and cultivation.

Representatives from the Madison Agricultural school will be present to judge the exhibits and address the meetings. One half peck of pedigree rye or wheat will be given to each exhibitor of wheat and rye and everything possible done to make the day a most profitable one to every farmer present

It is hoped that not a single farmer within reach of Grand Rapids will fail to make one or more exhibits, and then be present with his whole family to take advantage of the splendid opportunities offered.

No one should hesitate to make an exhibit thinking he has nothing which will win a prize.

The seed grains and other benefits received are more valuable than the prizes, and besides there is always a chance to win something

The full premium list will be published later, and information will be gladly furnished by any of the banks.

Will Build a Play House.

J. T. Starks, proprietor of the Ideal Theater is making preparations to erect a new theater building, which will be on the Bogoger land on Vine Street, just across from where the Ideal is now located.

The new building will be 80 feet long and 41 feet wide and have a seating capacity of about 150. There will be a stage in one end 22 feet wide and 14 feet deep, which will give room enough for vaudeville turns and kindred acts.

A. F. Billmyre is preparing the plans for the new building and it is the intention to commence the erection of it at once so that it can be completed before cold weather sets in. It will be constructed of cement blocks with a nice entrance and when completed and in running order should prove to be a popular place of amusement.

Grand Rapids Hospitality.

Waupaca Leader.—About 500 Waupaca people went to Grand Rapids Sunday to see the ball game between Waupaca and Stevens Point teams, and while the home team did not win the game, everyone reports a fine time and can't say enough good things of Mayor Cohen and the Grand Rapids people. The mayor met the unexpected big party from Waupaca, as they were passing up the streets of Grand Rapids and extended to them the freedom of the city and best wishes for a pleasant time. The Waupaca visitors were more than pleased with the hospitality shown them, and Mayor Cohen made made many warm friends for his city.

Death of Hulda Rocksted.

Hulda Rocksted, daughter of Mrs. Hans Rocksted, died of tuberculosis of the lungs Monday morning, September 23rd. She was born in Stronge Prairie, Adams County, April 17, 1885. Two weeks ago she was brought home from the Wales Sanatorium.

The funeral will be held on Saturday from the Scandinavian Moravian church. The pastor, Rev. H. B. Johnson, will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. Chr. Madsen.

Church Notice.

At the morning service in the Congregational church next Sunday the pastor will preach on the subject: "Character and Conduct." "Qualities That Make for Success" is the subject for the address in the evening.

The Sunday school has entered into an attendance contest with the school of the First Church in Fond du Lac, beginning Oct. 1st. Particulars will be given out next Sunday.

SALAD DEMONSTRATION —AT— Johnson & Hill Co.'s Saturday, September 28.

—A display of salads, showing the way to make them with the proper color effects. These salads are made from fresh fruits and vegetables and Curtice Bros Co.'s canned fruits and vegetables. This is an opportunity that you should not miss and should appeal to all good housewives.—Advertisement.

Coming Attractions.

—Kilroy & Britton's Candy Kid, a musical attraction of known merit, at Daly's Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 3. 25 people. Popular prices.

—The United Booking Ass'n. offers the Crowning triumph in the scenic production "The Governor's Pardon" at Daly's Theatre Wednesday, Oct. 2nd. A gleam of sunshine for overtaxed theatre goers. Bubbles with humor, teems with excitement. A notable cast. Prices 25, 35 and 50c.

—We run motion pictures every Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Baker are mourning the death of their four months old girl, who died on Tuesday. The funeral was held on Tuesday, Rev. M. B. Milne of the Baptist church conducting the services.

PASSING OF AN OLD RESIDENT

Joseph White of Vesper Dies Very Suddenly on Saturday of Apoplexy.

Joseph White, one of the old residents of Wood County, died at his home in Vesper on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, cause of death being apoplexy. Mr. White had been in his usual good health that morning and was in the best of spirits up to the time of his death, had been out and around all morning. He was sitting in the house talking to Mrs. White when stricken, and the first she knew of his sickness was when she noticed that he was gasping for breath, and before any assistance could be given him he had passed away.

Mr. White was born in Canada on the 10th of March, 1841, and was consequently in his 72d year at the time of his death. He came to Wood County over 10 years ago, and was married to Miss Mary Hamlin in 1872.

Mr. White engaged in farming near Vesper soon after he was married, and as he increased his acreage turned his attention to dairying and became one of the most prominent dairymen in this part of the county

Mr. White is survived by his wife and four children, the latter being Mrs John Flanagan of this city, Mrs. Eugene Swan of North Dakota, T J. White of Vesper and Leo White of Lemmon, S. D.

The remains were brought to this city on Tuesday morning and taken to SS. Peter and Paul church where the funeral service was held by the Rev. Wm. Reding, and the remains were interred in Calvary cemetery.

The Success of Northwest Collegiate Institute.

Korea, my native land is no more, we are a defeated people. Some time ago I left my paternal home and native land and sat sail for America, eager to get an education. At present I am again at the Northwest Collegiate Institute, resuming my school work which I began a year ago.

Last June I bade farewell to students and teachers and reluctantly left the school. Three months have gone, and so quickly, with the speed of an engine, that it seems like three weeks instead of three months since I parted from Sherry, Wisconsin. On Wednesday, September 12th, the day of my arrival, students were registering for another year. I also added my name and joined in the excitement and pleasure of meeting the old schoolmates again.

It is a privilege and a pleasure for me to again have the opportunity of giving a brief description of our institution this year as I attempted to pay her a tribute in an article last year. Small schools are often discredited, yet it is a growing school. Schools as Harvard and Yale 150 years ago were not bigger than the N. C. I. It is the best place for study because of the spiritual atmosphere and the influence of the lives of the teachers in the students is an inspiration to good work.

The Lord's blessing is on our work, and with His help we are contemplating erecting a large building to accommodate our needs. The school that produces men and women of superior character is the school a student should seek for.

Some are of the opinion that the larger the school the better the teachers. My opinion is that in many large schools teachers are working for the good salary, while in small schools they work with heart and mind for the good and advancement of the scholars. It is the service they are permitted to give not the recompense that they are after. I hope parents will not refuse their sons and daughters the privileges this school offers. And young people who want to study, do not forget the Northwest Collegiate Institute. I shall not refuse to add more to the worth of the school at any occasion when time permits and pay her all I am capable of doing with the limited ability I possess.

Federation Meeting.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Isaac P. Witter on Thursday, Sept. 26th at 2:30 p. m.

The program consists of a piano recital by Miss Carol Robinson of Chicago, and a rare treat is anticipated. Miss Robinson has received her professional training from Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler and is her foremost pupil; her masterful technique coupled with her sympathetic musicianship proclaims her an artist. Her recitals in and around Chicago have been most successful and popular.

No individual charge is made for the recital, the expense is paid from the Federation treasury. The Board of Directors feel justified in this expenditure inasmuch as one phase of the altruistic work of the Federation is to bring all the cultural elements available to our city.

Mrs Witter very kindly opens her home and furnishes the social entertainment.

Democrats in Session.

The democratic county committee held a meeting in this city on Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing two years. The following officers were elected:

R. J. Strauss, chairman.

Guy Getts, secretary.

H. E. Fitch, treasurer.

W. H. Getts was appointed to fill the vacancy on the ticket for coroner and Michael Krings of Milladore for the office of surveyor.

Bull Moosers to Organize.

Attorney Frank Mackut, Jr., of Milwaukee, candidate for the office of assemblyman from one of the Milwaukee districts, was in the city on Monday interviewing some of our people with a prospect of getting a line on those who are in favor of Col. Theodore Roosevelt for president.

While here Mr. Mackut favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call and stated that he had found a number of gentlemen who had expressed themselves as being in sympathy with the movement that he was furthering, altho a majority of them did not seem to care to have their names used in connection with it. He also stated that he hoped to get Attorney John A. Gaynor to head the organization here in Wood County and that that gentleman had the matter under consideration and would let him know what his decision was later.

This Bull Moose movement is a good thing and we are glad to note that there is promise of its getting a foothold in Wood County. We think if properly pushed it will insure the election of the democratic candidates for the several offices in the county, and will do much toward helping out the state officers on the democratic ticket, who had a pretty sure thing of it before. Let the good work go on.

Moravian Mission Festival.

The Scandinavian Moravian church will hold its mission festival on Sunday September 29th. The service in the morning will begin at 10:30. The Rev. Chris Madsen of DeForest will preach in the Scandinavian language. At 7:15 p. m., Prof. M. H. Jackson of the Wood County Normal school, will deliver an address in English. An offering for missions will be gathered at each service. A cordial invitation to attend these services is extended to all. The German Moravian congregation will unite with us in the evening service as usual

The annual mission festival at Rudolph will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, September 29th. The Rev. Chris Madsen will preach in Scandinavian and Prof. M. H. Jackson will speak in English.

At Saratoga the mission festival will be held on Sunday, October 6th, at 3:00 p. m. Prof. Jackson will be the speaker on that occasion. Come and bring your friends.

Rev. H. B. Johnson, Pastor.

E. D. Kirkpatrick and Mary (Fordham) Kirkpatrick.

—WANTED—The name and postoffice address of some person most likely to know of the whereabouts of E. D. Kirkpatrick and his wife, Mary Kirkpatrick, formerly Mary Fordham, if living, or her three children, if the parents are deceased. About thirty years ago they resided in Friendship, Wisconsin, and about three years later, the father and children moved to Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, and are supposed to have removed from there to some place in Iowa Any information leading to the whereabouts of these heirs will be to their benefit. Please write W L. Selby, 1603 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.—2t.

Bowling Season Opens.

The east side bowling alleys were opened again last week for the season and interest in the game has begun to pick up. The alleys have been put into good shape, a return having been placed between alleys No. 1 and 2, which will make it handier for the players.

The Getts Brothers are also making some improvements to their west side alley, the partition between the pool room and the bowling alley being taken out so that a larger number of spectators will be able to see the game. An outfit of new composition balls has also been added to the outfit.

Was a Good Show.

"Officer 666," which appeared at Daly's Theater on Monday evening was fully up to all that was claimed for it, and was one of the best shows of the kind that has appeared here for some time. People who have seen the same play presented in the city say that the production here was fully up to anything presented there. There was a good crowd in attendance and the play was worthy of all the patronage it got

Socialist Speech.

Carl D. Thompson, Social democratic candidate for governor, gave a speech at Daly's Theatre on Friday evening, and a good sized audience was present to hear what he had to say. Mr. Thompson is a good talker and puts his side of the argument in a most happy manner and holds his audience without apparently the least effort, and those who heard him talk were well pleased with the time spent.

Will Play at Wautoma.

The Grand Rapids baseball team will play two games at the Wautoma fair on Thursday and Friday of this week, their opponents being the team from Fond du Lac. Nelson and Fahrner will pitch for the locals and Nigbor of Stevens Point will preside behind the bat.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Miss Celia Prockpetz entertained a party of young ladies at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Teenie Yeske. Those present report a very pleasant time and Miss Yeske received a number of useful and handsome presents.

Market Report.

Patent Flour	$7 40
Rye Flour	4 25
Rye	65
Butter	22-26
Eggs	24
Beef Rye	$4.00-5.00
Pork dressed	9 10c
Veal	9-11c
Hay, Timothy	$10 to $12
Potatoes	25-30
Hides	$8-10
Hens	8
Oats	30

TABULAR STATEMENT of the first and second choice votes given for the nomination for the offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Representative in Congress for the 8th district, State Sheriff, Coroner, Clerk of the Circuit Court, District Attorney, Register of Deeds and Surveyor, on the Democrat, Prohibition, Republican and Social Democrat

OFFICIAL CANVASS

f Providence, R. I., ar-nday to assist in the care r father James Hiles who ously ill but glad to say he n health at the present but feebleness of a trained ond at Milwaukee.

e hustling in their second h is a very good crop.

lost one of his horses last ead in the harness.

Putzman and Jim Putz-ere county seat visitors

LLNER

ago took possession of the ot. Thursday last.

ernoon at the Lutheran e marriage of Mr. Nick o Miss Mayme Gellerman nd Rapids. The witnesses rman and Bertha Malle.

housewill be opened this eek will do the buying for

who underwent an opera-ew hospital is recovering glad to hear these news.

boom again. We will have n the near future

Monroe went to Spring their grandparents, Mr.

. Steinke made a trip to ney intend to rent a farm oe Sunday.

oods for 69c on the an wholesale. Come ck over. Johnson & ment.

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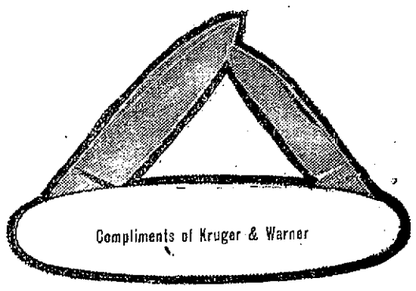
VOL. XXXIX., NO. 26

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Vegetable and Flower Show a Great Success.—Many Fine Exhibits.

The second annual flower and vegetable exhibit conducted by the School Committee of the Women's Federation was held in the Amusement Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 19, 20, and 21. The display of flowers and vegetables by the children was encouraging. The exhibits showed thought and industry on the part of the children which brought forth commendations of praise from all who visited the display. The School Committee merit the thanks of all who have children in school, as the work the Committee has undertaken must produce the right results in time. A large number of children and parents visited the exhibit in spite of the rain.

The dislays were divided into two classes: one consisted of flowers and vegetables grown from seeds distributed to the school children by the School Committee last spring, open only to school children; the other consisted of vegetables and flowers grown from seeds obtained elsewhere and open to everybody.

The following prizes were awarded Saturday evening by Superintendent C. W. Schwede:

For display of Flowers and Vegetables from School Seeds:—

Best general display:—First Prize, Zuleika and Harlow Morrill. Second Prize, Carol Hatch.

Best display of asters:—First Prize George and Fay Robinson. Second Prize, Zuleika and Harlow Morrill.

Best bouquet of asters:—Otto Bein.

Best display of nasturtiums:—First Prize, Ruth Kollner. Second Prize. Loretta Kruetzer.

Best display of sweet peas:—Harold Staff.

Best display of zenias:—First Prize Carol Hanneman. Second Prize, Mildred Phillco.

Best display of marigolds—Lawrence Wesley.

Best display of salvia:—Cecil Vandenberg.

Best general display of vegetables:—Fay and George Robinson.

Best display of summer squash:—First Prize, Hubert Stark. Second Prize, Harry Stark.

Best display of cucumbers:—First Prize, Roy Klug. Second Prize, Catherine Hamm.

Best display of beets:—First Prize, Charlotte Buttrick. Second Prize, Clarence Wesley.

Best display of carrots:—Dorris Raymond.

Best display of Hubbard squash:—Arthur Klug.

Display of largest pumpkin:—May Klein.

Best school display:—First Prize, Lowell School, a large fern as prize. Second Prize, Howe School, a large fern as prize.

Each prize consisted of a savings bank awarded by the School Committee and a savings deposit of $1.00 awarded by the First National Bank. The Committee offers a prize of $3.00 for the prize winner at this exhibit who shows the largest savings account at the time of the next annual exhibit and a prize of $2.00 to the one who ranks second.

For displays of Flowers and Vegetables from Home Gardens:

The prizes consisted of ribbons.

Best display of vegetables—First Prize, George and Fay Robinson. Second Prize, Roy Fiegel.

Best flower display—William Jones, Jr.

Best corn display—Roy Klug.

Best melon display—Stuart Karrseboom.

Display of tallest corn—First Prize, Neil Conway. Second Prize, Harlow Morrill.

Best display of squash—Evelyn Hall.

Best display of petunians—First Prize, Lawrence Wesley. Second Prize, Erma Gertler.

Best display of pansies—First Prize, Mrs. Alf. Canning. Second Prize, Fay and George Robinson.

Best bouquet of phlox—George and Fay Robinson.

Best bouquet of mourning bride—George and Fay Robinson.

Best bouquets of hyderangia—First Prize, Mrs. Staff. Second Prize, Mrs. Ellis.

Best display of gourds—Arthur Hatch.

Best display of potted plants—First Prize, Helen Jacobson. Second Prize, May Derion.

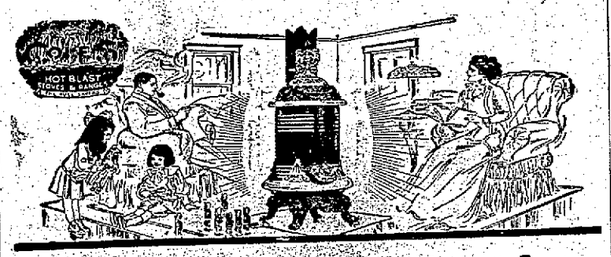
Best display of pines—Ben Hansen.

Best display of asters—Zelda Eggert

Display of largest pumpkin—First Prize, Zuleika Morrill. Second Prize, Harlow Morrill.



Miss Carol Robinson, who will appear in a Piano Recital at the home of Mrs. I. P. Witter, on Thursday, Sep. 26, at the Federation meeting.



Warm Floors Insure the Children's Health

Cole's Hot Blast Draft on top of the fire burns the coal from the top—burns the gas, which is wasted with all other stoves.

The force of this down draft forces the heat to the base which is made of steel—cannot burn out—and heats the floor.

Thousands of testimonials have been written regarding the base heating qualities of

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

The ideal heating stove is one which radiates all the heat thrown off from the fuel—into the rooms—instead of letting it go up the chimney.

The durable heater is the one which will withstand the severe use, year after year, which a heating stove is necessarily subjected to. Sheet steel is the quickest radiator of heat and is used as radiating surface only in Cole's Hot Blast heater. Wherever the fuel comes in contact with the linings—only first quality gray cast iron is used.

Cast iron withstands the wear of the heat from active combustion better than any other material, and the large, sensitive, sheet metal body and base radiate all the heat into the rooms.

Burns Soft Coal, Slack, Lignite, Hard Coal, Wood and lighter fuel.

Make your selection now.

Steady Even Temperature Day and Night.

Nash Hardware Company

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Prices $12.00 and Upward According to Size and Finish

FOUR MILLIONS FOR BUTTER

Huge Sum Received By 23 Wood County Creameries During 1911.

There are 23 creameries in Wood County, which produced butter valued at $4,035,651.83 in the year 1911.

These 23 creameries are valued at only $44,200,—quite a contrast between the value of the plant and the value of the product it turns out.

In the entire county 2,049 persons were contributing patrons of these creameries, and these 2,049 people had 9,487 cows, or nearly five cows apiece.

Milk received by these creameries during the year amounted to 7,802,000 pounds, of which over half, or 4,215,336 pounds was cream. From this amount of milk and cream the 23 factories produced the splendid total of over 2,801,589 pounds of butter. The total butter product of the county is valued at $4,035,651.83.

Perhaps you see a discrepancy in the foregoing figures, when it comes to computing the value of the butter produced: The reason is that the total sales of butter during the year can easily be had by County Clerk F. H. Eberhardt, who has just made these totals for his annual report to the state; but it is not so easy to count all the patrons and make a grand total of the number of pounds of milk and cream sold to creameries during the year. The total sold by the farmers would undoubtedly be enough larger to account for more than the difference. Many assessors reported the amount received for butter without stating the number of pounds of cream and milk received.

Now comes the cheese business. Here again there is a slight discrepancy, so that the statement should not be viewed too critically by an expert accountant. But it shows that the total of the dairy business in Wood county is something enormous.

Twelve cheese factories, according to County Clerk Eberhardt's report, were in operation in the county last year, their plants being valued at $19,525. The number of patrons contributory was 319, with nearly seven cows apiece, or 2,264 in all.

During the year the number of pounds of milk received by these 12 factories was 7,927,656, which produced 720,127 pounds of cheese valued at $89,858.62.

In the cheese business Wood county is considerably younger than some of the neighboring counties, so it is to be expected that these figures will show a large gain year after year. The total of cheese handled by the Marshfield wholesalers is several times as large as the foregoing.

The amount of butter and cheese made on farms in the good old fashioned way amounts to very little indeed. That is, of butter and cheese made on the farm that is sold. There is no record of any consumed on the farms, but the amount sold was in 1911: Butter, $3,608.46; cheese, $400.

All these figures are computed by County Clerk Eberhardt from the reports made to him by the assessor in each town, city and village of the county for the year 1911, at the time of making the yearly assessment for this year. The tabulations are made by him and forwarded to the secretary of state in compliance with the law.

The north end of the county has all but one of the cheese factories and its share of the creameries as well. Of fourteen factories, five are in the town of Lincoln, three in the town of Marshfield, two in Auburndale, one in Milladore, one in the city of Marshfield, one in the town of Rock and one in the town of Wood. —Marshfield News.

If You Are Looking

for Mosher Bros. to do your Carpenter and Mason Work or Remodeling, inquire for Fred or Andrew Mosher, or call up phone 624. Satisfaction guaranteed. **Contract or Day Work.**

Every Idle Dollar

of your money should be put to hard work.

When your money is invested it works for you day and night—interest accumulates with astonishing rapidity.

Also the knowledge that your money is safe from thieves and fires helps you sleep nights.

Why not start a Savings Account here and let your money earn future money?

We pay 3 per cent interest and open Savings Accounts with as little as a one dollar deposit.

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side.

Agricultural Contest.

The Agricultural Committee of the Wisconsin Bankers Association met in this city recently and conferred with the local bankers relative to the contest to be held the first week in December.

This contest will be similar to the one held last winter, but profiting by the experience obtained then, arrangements are being made to hold the next one in the rink where there will be more room and where the exhibits can be handled more systematically.

Numerous cash prizes will be awarded but the chief benefit to all will be the opportunity to see what the different kinds of seed will produce and learn the most approved methods of planting and cultivation.

Representatives from the Madison Agricultural school will be present to judge the exhibits and address the meetings. One half peck of pedigree rye or wheat will be given to each exhibitor of wheat and rye and everything possible done to make the day a most profitable one to every farmer present.

It is hoped that not a single farmer within reach of Grand Rapids will fail to make one or more exhibits, and then be present with his whole family to take advantage of the splendid opportunities offered.

No one should hesitate to make an exhibit thinking he has nothing which will win a prize.

The seed grains and other benefits received are more valuable than the prizes, and besides there is always a chance to win something.

The fall premium list will be published later, and information will be gladly furnished by any of the banks.

Will Build a Play House.

J. T. Starks, proprietor of the Ideal Theater is making preparations to erect a new theater building, which will be on the Bogeger land on Vine Street, just across from where the Ideal is now located.

The new building will be 80 feet long and 41 feet wide and have a seating capacity of about 450. There will be a stage in one end 22 feet wide and 14 feet deep, which will give room enough for vaudeville turns and kindred acts.

A. F. Billmyre is preparing the plans for the new building and it is the intention to commence the erection of it at once so that it can be completed before cold weather sets in. It will be constructed of cement blocks with a nice entrance and when completed and in running order should prove to be a popular place of amusement.

Grand Rapids Hospitality.

Waupaca Leader:—About 500 Waupaca people went to Grand Rapids Sunday to see the ball game between Waupaca and Stevens Point teams, and while the home team did not win the game, everyone reports a fine time and can't say enough good things of Mayor Cohen and the Grand Rapids people. The mayor met the unexpected big party from Waupaca, as they were passing up the streets of Grand Rapids and extended to them the freedom of the city and best wishes for a pleasant time. The Waupaca visitors were more than pleased with the hospitality shown them, and Mayor Cohen made made many warm friends for his city.

Death of Hulda Rocksted.

Hulda Rocksted, daughter of Mrs. Hans Rocksted, died of tuberculosis of the lungs Monday morning, September 23rd. She was born in Strongs Prairie, Adams County, April 17, 1885. Two weeks ago she was brought home from the Wales Sanatorium.

The funeral will be held on Saturday from the Scandinavian Moravian church. The pastor, Rev. H. B. Johnson, will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. Chr. Madsen.

Church Notice.

At the morning service in the Congregational church next Sunday the pastor will preach on the subject: "Character and Conduct." "Qualities That Make for Success" is the subject for the address in the evening.

The Sunday school has entered into an attendance contest with the school of the First Church in Fond du Lac, beginning Oct. 1st. Particulars will be given out next Sunday.

SALAD DEMONSTRATION —AT— Johnson & Hill Co.'s Saturday, September 28.

—A display of salads, showing the way to make them with the proper color effects. These salads are made from fresh fruits and vegetables and Curtice Bros. Co.'s canned fruits and vegetables. This is an opportunity that you should not miss and should appeal to all good housewives.—Advertisement.

Coming Attractions.

—Kilroy & Britton's Candy Kid, a musical attraction of known merit, at Daly's Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 3. 25 people. Popular prices.

—The United Booking Ass'n. offers the Crowning triumph in the scenic production "The Governor's Pardon" at Daly's Theatre Wednesday, Oct. 2nd. A gleam of sunshine for overtaxed theatre goers. Bubbles with humor, teems with excitement. A notable cast. Prices 25, 35 and 50c.

—We run motion pictures every Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Baker are mourning the death of their four months old girl, who died on Tuesday. The funeral was held on Tuesday, Rev. M. B. Milne of the Baptist church conducting the services.

PASSING OF AN OLD RESIDENT

Joseph White of Vesper Dies Very Suddenly on Saturday of Apoplexy.

Joseph White, one of the old residents of Wood County, died at his home in Vesper on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, cause of death being apoplexy. Mr. White had been in his usual good health that morning and was in the best of spirits up to the time of his death, had been out and around all morning. He was sitting in the house talking to Mrs. White when stricken, and the first she knew of his sickness was when she noticed that he was gasping for breath, and before any assistance could be gvien him he had passed away.

Mr. White was born in Canada on the 16th of March, 1841, and was consequently in his 72d year at the time of his death. He came to Wood County over 40 years ago, and was married to Miss Mary Hamlin in 1872.

Mr. White engaged in farming near Vesper soon after he was married, and as he increased his acreage turned his attention to dairying and became one of the most prominent dairymen in this part of the county.

Mr. White is survived by his wife and four children, the latter being Mrs. John Flanagan of this city, Mrs. Eugene Swan of North Dakota, T. J. White of Vesper and Leo White of Lemmon, S. D.

The remains were brought to this city on Tuesday morning and taken to SS. Peter and Paul church where the funeral service was held by the Rev. Wm. Reding, and the remains were interred in Calvary cemetery.

The Success of Northwest Collegiate Institute.

Korea, my native land is no more, we are a defeated people. Some time ago I left my paternal home and native land and set sail for America, eager to get an education. At present I am again at the Northwest Collegiate Institute, resuming my school work which I began a year ago.

Last June I bade farewell to students and teachers and reluctantly left the school. Three months have gone, and so quickly, with the speed of an engine, that it seems like three weeks instead of three months since I parted from Sherry, Wisconsin. On Wednesday, September 12th, the day of my arrival, students were registering for another year. I also added my name and joined in the excitement and pleasure of meeting the old schoolmates again.

It is a privilege and a pleasure for me to again have the opportunity of giving a brief description of our institution this year as I attempted to pay her a tribute in an article last year. Small schools are often discredited, yet it is a growing school. Schools as Harvard and Yale 150 years ago were not bigger than the N. C. I. It is the best place for study because of the spiritual atmosphere and the influence of the lives of the teachers in the students is an inspiration to good work.

The Lord's blessing is on our work, and with His help we are contemplating erecting a large building to accommodate our needs. The school that produces men and women of superior character is the school a student should seek for.

Some are of the opinion that the larger the school the better the teachers. My opinion is that in many large schools teachers are working for the good salary, while in small schools they work with heart and mind for the good and advancement of the scholars. It is the service they are permitted to give not the recompense that they are after. I hope parents will not refuse their sons and daughters the privileges this school offers. And young people who want to study, do not forget the Northwest Collegiate Institute. I shall not refuse to add more to the worth of the school at any occasion when time permits and pay her all I am capable of doing with the limited ability I possess.

Federation Meeting.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Isaac P. Witter on Thursday, Sept. 26th at 2:30 p. m.

The program consists of a piano recital by Miss Carol Robinson of Chicago, and a rare treat is anticipated. Miss Robinson has received her professional training from Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler and is her foremost pupil; her masterful technique coupled with her sympathetic musicianship proclaims her an artist. Her recitals in and around Chicago have been most successful and popular.

No individual charge is made for the recital, the expense is paid from the Federation treasury. The Board of Directors feel justified in this expenditure inasmuch as one phase of the altruistic work of the Federation is to bring all the cultural elements available to our city.

Mrs. Witter very kindly opens her home and furnishes the social entertainment.

Democrats in Session.

The democratic county committee held a meeting in this city on Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing two years. The following officers were elected:

R. J. Strauss, chairman.

Guy Getts, secretary.

H. E. Fitch, treasurer.

W. H. Getts was appointed to fill the vacancy on the ticket for coroner and Michael Krings of Milladore for the office of surveyor.

Bull Moosers to Organize.

Attorney Frank Mackut, jr., of Milwaukee, candidate for the office of assemblyman from one of the Milwaukee districts, was in the city on Monday interviewing some of our people with a prospect of getting a line on those who are in favor of Col. Theodore Roosevelt for president.

While here Mr. Mackut favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call and stated that he had found a number of gentlemen who had expressed themselves as being in sympathy with the movement that he was furthering, although a majority of them did not seem to care to have their names used in connection with it. He also stated that he hoped to get Attorney John A. Gaynor to head the organization here in Wood County and that that gentleman had the matter under consideration and would let him know what his decision was later.

This Bull Moose movement is a good thing and we are glad to note that there is promise of its getting a foothold in Wood County. We think if properly pushed it will insure the election of the democratic candidates for the several offices in the county, and will do much toward helping out the state officers on the democratic ticket, who had a pretty sure thing of it before. Let the good work go on.

Moravian Mission Festival.

The Scandinavian Moravian church will hold its mission festival on Sunday September 29th. The service in the morning will begin at 10:30. The Rev. Chris Madsen of DeForest will preach in the Scandinavian language. At 7:45 p. m., Prof. M. H. Jackson of the Wood County Normal school, will deliver an address in English. An offering for missions will be gathered at each service. A cordial invitation to attend these services is extended to all. The German Moravian congregation will unite with us in the evening services as usual.

The annual mission festival at Rudolph will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, September 29th. The Rev. Chris Madsen will preach in Scandinavian and Prof. M. H. Jackson will speak in English.

At Saratoga the mission festival will be held on Sunday, October 6th, at 3:00 p. m. Prof. Jackson will be the speaker on that occasion. Come and bring your friends.

Rev. H. B. Johnson, Pastor.

E. D. Kirkpatrick and Mary (Fordham) Kirkpatrick.

—WANTED—The name and postoffice address of some person most likely to know of the whereabouts of E. D. Kirkpatrick and his wife, Mary Kirkpatrick, formerly Mary Fordham, if living, or her three children, if the parents are deceased. About thirty years ago they resided in Friendship, Wisconsin, and about three years later, the father and children moved to Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, and are supposed to have removed from there to some place in Iowa. Any information leading to the whereabouts of these heirs will be to their benefit. Please write W. L. Selby, 1603 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.—2t.

Bowling Season Opens.

The east side bowling alleys were opened again last week for the season and interest in the game has begun to pick up. The alleys have been put into good shape, a return having been placed between alleys No. 1 and 2, which will make it handier for the players.

The Getts Brothers are also making some improvements to their west side alley, the partition between the pool room and the bowling alley being taken out so that a larger number of spectators will be able to see the game. An outfit of new composition balls has also been added to the outfit.

Was a Good Show.

"Officer 666," which appeared at Daly's Theater on Monday evening was fully up to all that was claimed for it, and was one of the best shows of the kind that has appeared here for some time. People who have seen the same play presented in the city say that the production here was fully up to anything presented there. There was a good crowd in attendance and the play was worthy of all the patronage it got.

Socialist Speech.

Carl D. Thompson, Social democratic candidate for governor, gave a speech at Daly's Theatre on Friday evening, and a good sized audience was present to hear what he had to say. Mr. Thompson is a good talker and puts his side of the argument in a most happy manner and holds his audience without apparently the least effort, and those who heard him talk were well pleased with the time spent.

Will Play at Wautoma.

The Grand Rapids baseball team will play two games at the Wautoma fair on Thursday and Friday of this week, their opponents being the team from Fond du Lac. Nelson and Fahrner will pitch for the locals and Nigbor of Stevens Point will preside behind the bat.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Miss Celia Prockpetz entertained a party of young ladies at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Teonie Yeske. Those present report a very pleasant time and Miss Yeske received a number of useful and handsome presents.

Market Report.

Patent Flour	$5.40
Rye Flour	.25
Rye	.65
Butter	22-26
Eggs	25
Potatoes	$4.00-5.00
Beet live	9-10c
Pork dressed	9-10c
Veal	9-11c
Hay, Timothy	$10 to $12
Potatoes	25-35
Hides	$8.10
Hens	.8
Oats	.30

Grand Rapids Tribune

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

AEROPLANE GUNS.

The experiments by Captain Lewis of the United States army, and the more recent tests of the British army at Farnborough show that machine guns can be fired from flying aeroplanes with a greater degree of accuracy than has yet been attained at shooting along the ground. A target was struck at almost the rate of nine times out of ten, which means that very little ammunition was wasted. The accuracy of plunging fire is notable in military annals. At Sedan the encompassing cannon of the Germans planted on elevations compelled Louis Napoleon's capitulation under threat of annihilation. In the Russian-Japanese war Port Arthur was doomed when the Japanese poured into the city their galling fire from the great heights above. The fact that the Japanese worked long to gain those elevations again proved the recognized value of plunging fire. The war in Tripoli has shown that great damage can be done by mere bombs dropped from directly overhead. This being demonstrated, the military authorities of Europe are now using machine guns. These can be aimed and fired more accurately than anything that is dropped. There is less waste of ammunition and more ammunition can be carried. The experiments combine to make a powerful argument for peace.

The conclusion is reached by a London journal from observation of the increasing number of American women who go to Europe alone that "American husbands are a drag on their women folk when traveling abroad." Why only "when traveling abroad?" Many American husbands will be disposed to indorse the statement without the qualifying clause. These are the husbands who find themselves generally in the way except when bills are to be paid, says the New York World. They are those who prefer the slippered ease of their homes to the allurements of the cabaret show, who refuse to learn the turkey trot, though everybody in their "set" is doing it; who play auction bridge under compulsion, and otherwise impede domestic happiness. Husbands exist as a necessary encumbrance in the present social scheme, but doubtless they will have to be borne with until some automatic method is devised for making the money to pay for automobiles and clothes and tuition fees, as well as the rent.

Experiments have recently been carried out in Germany with the object of discovering methods and means for rendering walls and ceilings capable of effective resistance to sound transmission. One of the more recently devised methods involves the use under the ceiling, or parallel to the wall, as the case may be, of a network of wire stretched tightly by means of pulleys secured into adjacent walls and not touching at any point the surface to be protected against sound. Upon the wire network is plastered a composition formed of strong glue, plaster of paris and granulated cork, so as to make a flat slab, between which and the wall or ceiling is a cushion of confined air. The method described is said to be good in two respects; first, the absence of contact between the protective and protected surfaces, and, secondly, the colloid nature of the composition recommended for the plaster.

Wonders in electric development follow one another with marvelous rapidity. The latest is a wireless system much faster than those now in use and so precise that it can be employed in the transmission of pictures. At present wireless messages are transmitted by intermittent waves. The improvement makes possible the control of a continuous wave, and, so the English inventor asserts, will enable operators to send two hundred words a minute.

The story comes from California that a monster whale caught its tail in the rigging of a schooner and, naturally, it rocked the boat. But this sort of fiony fun is no improvement on the original method.

New York may try a device for stimulating the wits of defective children in the schools by electricity. Of course, plenty of conservatives will rise at protest against this move as shocking.

Among the exciting events of the metropolis was the one recorded in the current news of ancient car horses running away. It deserves record, for such an occurrence is, indeed, of the most startling nature in these motor days.

The Russian Empire is the second in the world in area and the third in population, but only little Finland kept it out of the Paraguay class in the Olympic games.

"Flies, bedbugs, fleas and other vermin all have their proper places in the world," says Dr. Prather. "They can be expelled from our homes by proper mental attitude." This is the first time we have ever heard of a bedbug accused of being a mind reader.

The Rochester coroner who was called to a drowned man and revived the victim and sent him home should be disciplined by the American Fee Collectors' union.

Victorious Olympians may boast to their children a few years hence that they used the trophies they won to ballast the ship in which they returned.

He is a captious person who complains of the laundry bills that he has to pay the government for washing his money.

New York is shooting its unmuzzled dogs, despite the sentimentalists.

TRUST HEADS TALK

HARVESTER OFFICIALS SHED LIGHT ON RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN TWO COMPANIES.

CUT AGREEMENT IN EVIDENCE

R. C. Haskins, President of America Corporation, Testifies How $100,000,000 Output of New Jersey Concern Was Marketed by His Firm.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—The relationship existing between the International Harvester company of America and the International Harvester company of New Jersey and how certain concerns were advertised as independents after being taken over by the big combine, was brought out in the hearing by the government looking to the dissolution of the trust.

A possible line of defense came to light during the proceedings in the contention that the New Jersey company, which does the manufacturing, does not engage in interstate commerce. This promises to figure prominently in the trial of the case as a technical defense against the government's efforts to dissolve the $140,000,000 corporation

R. C. Haskins, president of the International Harvester Company of America, was one of the chief witnesses before Special Examiner R. C. Taylor. Under cross-examination he told how his company marketed the entire $100,000,000 output of the New Jersey company in 1911, which is merely an operating concern. The International conducts both the foreign and domestic sales

Assistant Attorney General Edwin P. Grosvenor filed with the federal examiner five exhibits bearing on the formation of the farm machinery combine, its corporate life and management. Important among these exhibits was a copy of the voting trust agreement by which the practical control of the company was vested in the hands of George W. Perkins, Cyrus H. McCormick and Charles Deering at the time of organization. Another important exhibit was the trust agreement by which Perkins, McCormick and Deering hold the stock of the International Harvester Company of America for the stockholders of the New Jersey corporation.

Clarence S Funk, general manager of the International Harvester Company of America, sought to prove by figures that competition does really exist in all departments of the company's business In this connection Mr. Funk submitted a typewritten list of the harvester company's products, showing the number of competitors and the sales of each. The number ranged from three competitors for the sale of corn pickers, four in corn binders, and eight in grain binders to over one hundred in wagons.

Admissions were obtained from two officials of the company that certain concerns were rated and advertised as independent after absorption by the "trust."

WEALTHY BANKER KILLS SELF

George C. Morrison of Baltimore, Assailed as Backer of Havre De Grace Track, Ends Life.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18.—George C. Morrison, president of the Title Guarantee and Trust company of the city, committed suicide in one of the private rooms at the Baltimore Athletic club. The report to the police says Mr Morrison ended his life with gas, which he inhaled through a tube.

Mr Morrison was about forty years old and married. He occupied a conspicuous position in the business and political affairs of Baltimore, and also was prominently interested in horse racing

He left a note explaining the deed. The coroner took possession of it, and, while refusing to make all of it public at this time, he said the dead man referred to the newspaper publicity given to his interest in the race track at Havre de Grace as one reason for his action.

LAST OF ALLEN GANG TAKEN

Chiefs of Clan That Slew Five In Virginia Court Arrested at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17.—Sidna Allen and his nephew, Wesley Edwards, outlaw clansmen long sought for the quintuple murder in the courthouse at Hillsville, Va., when Judge, prosecutor and others were slain, were arrested in Des Moines Saturday and were taken east on a train to stand trial for their lives in Virginia.

Accompanying them and the two detectives who made the arrests was Miss Maude Iroler of Mount Airy, N C., who had led the detectives to the hiding place of the alleged assassins She had told Chief of Police Jenney of Des Moines that she was engaged to marry Edwards

Aviator Saved From Lake.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Aviator A. J. Engle, who set sail in a hydro-aeroplane to fly from Clarendon beach to Grant Park aviation field, for whom tugs searched for several hours, was found off the life saving station.

107-Year-Old Indian Dies.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 19.—Daisy Paul, a Millicete Indian, the oldest woman in New Brunswick, and perhaps the oldest in Canada, is dead at St. Mary's Indian reservation. She was born 107 years ago.

Standard Oil Retains Grip.

New York, Sept. 19.—Officers and employes of the Standard Oil company are still in command of the Buckeye Pipe Line company, a former subsidiary, according to D. S Bushnell

Elect Socialist as Mayor.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 19.—J. F. Johnston, a Socialist, was elected mayor of the single tax colony of Fair Hope, Ala., on the eastern shore of Mobile bay, over N. S. Green, the present mayor.

No Tariff on Dictionaries.

Washington, Sept. 17.—James E Curtis, acting secretary of the treasury, took an advance step to encourage learning of foreign languages by the American people. He authorized dictionaries to be admitted free.

Szabo Estate Dwindles Away.

New York, Sept. 17.—Charges that $7,100 of the $10,000 estate of Countess Rosa Szabo has disappeared occupied the attention of the Austrian consul and every possible effort is being made to trace the money.

SICKLES SPURNS WIFE

WILL NOT ADMIT HER TO HOUSE AFTER SACRIFICE.

Door Barred to Woman Who Pawned Jewels to Save Husband's Art Works.

New York, Sept. 17.—The anticipated reconciliation between Maj Gen. Daniel E. Sickles and his beautiful Spanish wife will not take place.

This was learned when it became known that General Sickles refused to see the woman from whom he has been estranged for twenty-seven years and who recently pawned her jewelry to prevent the sale at auction of her husband's personal property, and turned her away from his home.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Sickles, accompanied by her son Stanton, called at the splendid home of General Sickles. She was smiling as she rang the front door bell. She bore good news A few hours before she had effected the liquidation of her husband's debt, amounting to $8,200 owed to the Lincoln Trust company The money with which this debt was canceled had been obtained by pawning her jewels

Her face lighted as the door to her husband's home opened. The high-spirited Spanish woman forgot the blow her pride had suffered in her trip to the pawnshop as she announced herself and made as if to enter She was stopped by the butler; the smile left her face as she was told that she must not enter, that there were orders to the effect that neither she nor her son should be permitted to walk through the door.

These orders had been issued by Miss Eleanor Earle Wilmerding, housekeeper for General Sickles for fifteen years Upon being refused audience with her husband, the aged woman asked to see Miss Wilmerding but the latter sent out word that she could not be disturbed Large tears in her world weary eyes, Mrs. Sickles returned to her apartments in the Hotel Marlton with her son.

W. D HAYWOOD IS ARRESTED

Organizer of Industrial Workers of the World Taken on Old Indictment at Boston.

Boston Sept 17—William D Haywood of Denver, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World was arrested here on Sunday on a caplas warrant issued as a result of an indictment by the Essex county grand jury, charging him with conspiracy in connection with the strike of textile workers in Lawrence last winter. He was released on $1,000 bond

The exact nature of the conspiracy with which Haywood is charged was not mentioned in the indictment.

Just before his arrest, Haywood, in addressing a mass meeting of 15,000 persons on Boston Common, had sounded a call for a general strike of New England workers to begin a nation-wide movement as a protest against the "arrest, imprisonment and trial of Etter, Giovannitti and Caruso." These three industrial workers, who were active during the Lawrence strike, are charged with complicity to murder in connection with the shooting of a striker, Anna Lopizzo, during a riot in Lawrence last January.

COUNT NOGI AND WIFE DEAD

Hero of Port Arthur Commits Suicide in Grief for Death of Late Ruler.

Tokyo, Sept. 16.—Forced by centuries old tradition to end their lives with the sword and driven to their death by grief over the passing of their belover emperor, Mutsuhito, Gen Count Maresuke Nogi, hero of Port Arthur, and his wife, the Countess Nogi, hurled themselves on sharp blades in the main hall of the palace and died by their own hands here Friday.

The tragedy created a profound sensation and expressions of sorrow were heard on every hand.

Gen. Count Nogi was a national hero in Japan. He captured Port Arthur from the Russians in 1901, and received the proposal of surrender of that fortress from General Stoessel.

HOLD UP FAST MAIL TRAIN

Robbers Bind Clerks and Rifle Registered Pouches of $100,000 —Posse Pursues.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 18.—Loot estimated by the postal authorities at $100,000 was obtained by five bandits who held up the New York & Memphis fast mail on the Southern railway at Stevens Gap, Ala., and escaped with all the registered letters and valuable package

The bandits got into the mail car by a ruse, and bound the four clerks to the racks. The express' passengers were not molested, nor was a single shot fired. A posse is searching for the robbers.

Kills Wife, Son and Self.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 17.—While temporarily insane, Martin Thompson, a farmer living east of this city, killed his wife and son and then took his own life. Two daughters who were absent escaped death

Ethel Roosevelt Speaks.

New York, Sept. 17.—Miss Ethel Roosevelt was among a number of Lady Mooses to address street crowds in the "soap box" Progressive party campaign opened in New York. Her appearance drew a big crowd.

Women Will Lash Gamblers.

Larned, Kan., Sept. 17.—Horsewhips are the weapons the Women's Anti-Gambling association of Larned threaten to use upon city gamblers if they do not leave the home loving husbands of this town alone.

Brazil to Conserve Whales.

Washington, Sept. 17—Conservation of the whale is to be undertaken by the Brazilian government, according to dispatches to the state department from Ambassador Morgan at Rio de Janeiro.

Many Injured in Train Crash.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 16.—Two trainmen were injured and thirteen passengers badly shaken up near Algonquin Friday, when a Chicago & Northwestern lake flyer crashed head-on into a gravel train.

Father Kills Entire Family.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 16.—Entire family of Martin Thompson was found dead at their home Friday as the result, apparently, of double murder and suicide committed by the head of the family.

MEMORY OF WISE IS HONORED



THE memory of Lieut Lucien Bonaparte Wise, U. S. N., promoter of the isthmian canal as it is being constructed, has just been fittingly honored by the erection of a bust at Panama city facing the Pacific ocean entrance to the canal Lieutenant Wise was born in 1844 and died in 1909

LINE IS PATROLLED

U. S. TROOPS TO PREVENT MEXICAN REBELS FROM CROSSING BORDER.

THREE SLAIN AT PHOENIX

Arrest of Street Brawlers Leads to Death of Police Chief—Official Stabbed While Aiding Comrades Who Also Gave Lives.

Washington, Sept 19.—Orders were issued on Tuesday by the war department to General Steever to parallel the movement of the rebel forces along the frontier in Mexico.

The arrival on the border line of the two additional regiments recently ordered there will make the task not quite impossible, although it will be still one of great difficulty, demanding the daily and nightly movement of the whole army in patrol.

Beginning today and continuing until orders to the contrary are given, the frontier troops will be on the march. If armed bands are taken they will be disarmed and held subject to the terms of peace.

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 19.—Sixty women and children from El Tigre and Nacozari arrived in Douglas on Tuesday. The refugees had crossed the international border in automobiles. They report that Generals Rojas and Salazar are marching in the direction of Nacozari and they asserted, from the position of the troops, it was evident they intended to join forces and attack the town.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 19.—Americanized Mexicans and their unnaturalized countrymen engaged in a battle on Tuesday over the management of the celebration, which was held on City Hall plaza.

Policeman Williams and J. Valenzuela arrested two of the brawlers and got them as far as the prison entrance when their prisoners drew knives and plunged them into the breasts of the officers.

Chief of Police Moore, attracted by the noise, came up just as the two policemen had fallen. He was attacked by the two Mexicans, who plunged their knives into his body.

Although mortally wounded, Moore opened fire and one of his bullets pierced the heart of Scott Price, a young American who was in the throng that had assembled at the plaza to witness the celebration.

The dying chief staggered after the fleeing assassins, but another Mexican ran up behind him and drove a knife between his shoulder blades. Moore fell dead and his murderer escaped.

Harvey W. Wiley, Jr., Has Tooth.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Harvey W. Wiley, Jr., who is four months and a day old, has a tooth. It is a tooth guaranteed to be absolutely sound and one that will never be soiled with cold storage turkey or other deadly poison.

Sue for Loss by Guns.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Six years' firing of the big guns of the army posts has resulted in the submission of many claims for damages on the part of farmers, cottagers and fishermen aggregating no less than $32,616.

Move to Protect Banks.

Washington, Sept. 18—Stirred by failures of national banks during the past few months, Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency, announced that he would take vigorous steps to make banking safe.

Delays Pacific Fleet.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 18.—Mobilization of the Pacific fleet at San Francisco next month has been called off by orders received here by Rear Admiral V. L. Cottman, commanding the Puget Sound navy yard.

Three Perish in Ascending Mountain.

Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 16.—The bodies of Leslie Oliver, John Shattuck and Dell Linscott, young men of Juneau and Douglas, who went hunting September 5 on Sheep mountain and were lost, were found Friday.

Victor Allen "Not Guilty."

Wytheville, W. Va., Sept. 16.—The jury which heard the evidence against Victor Allen, charged with killing Commonwealth's Attorney W. M. Foster, in the Hillsville courthouse tragedy, reported a verdict of not guilty.

ELEVEN MARINES DIE

TRAINING STATION RECRUITS LOSE LIVES IN LAKE.

Caught in Gale Inexperienced Men Lose Control of Craft and It Capsizes.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Eleven boys were drowned on Sunday when the recreation cutter of the United States naval training station, near Lake Bluff, was swamped on a sand bar 300 yards off Lake Bluff.

Twenty-three boys, one able seaman, who was a petty officer, and another petty officer, set forth early for a pleasure sail. They became helpless in a gale, fought their way almost to the shore, and the tragedy occurred within one hundred feet of frantic people on the beach.

All but one was able to swim under ordinary conditions, but could do nothing against the high wind and heavy surf.

In full view of hundreds of people along the shore the boat capsized. The lake was alive with struggling boys. Many of them had never been in rough water before. They were of the newest recruits.

They struck out strongly for the shore, but there was an undertow in addition to the heavy waves.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—A naval board of inquiry gave its finding in the investigation of the wreck of the 30-foot cutter and the drowning of 11 recruits of the naval training station at Lake Bluff, Ill.

The report does not censure Chief Gunner's Mate W. E. Negus, who took the 25 recruits out into the lake and who died trying to save them.

No blame is placed on any shoulders. The finding says that 11 recruits were drowned, while on duty, because of the gale and rough sea.

The board heard witnesses who recounted the struggle of Mate Negus and some of his crew to save the 30-foot cutter when it was driven before a 50-mile gale, past the basin of the naval academy and onto a sandbar near Lake Bluff.

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 19.—The street car strike took a new turn when the city council's resolution instructing the city legal department to begin an action to take over the Duluth street railways as city property, took effect.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Martha Layman is dying here as the result of being wounded by a stray shot from a rifle in the hands of a young woman snipe hunter

Gives $100,000 to Poor.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19—One hundred thousand dollars for a home near this city for poor and deserving Lutherans of all ages and both sexes is the principal bequest in the will of the late E. R Artman of this city.

Fears Spread of Riots.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 19—Gen. Charles D. Elliott, commanding the West Virginia troops in the field, arranged to carry out an order from Glasscock extending martial law district in the Kanawha coal country.

Halts Higher Cattle Rates.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Proposed increases in the transportation rates on cattle from points in New Mexico to Kansas City and eastern destinations were suspended by the interstate commerce commission.

Blow Safe; Get $5,000.

Cadillac, Mich., Sept. 18.—Robbers blew the safe in the Exchange bank at Leroy, near here, with nitro glycerine and escaped with $5,000. The yeggs cut the telephone wires on both sides of the town.

Charged With Bank Larceny.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 16.—Charging him with the larceny of $2,200 of the bank's funds, a warrant was issued Friday for W. D. Raeburn, former assistant paying teller of the Central Savings bank.

Moor Pretender May Yield.

Gibraltar, Sept. 16.—News was received here Friday that the French have inflicted a severe defeat on the forces of the pretender, Mulai Hibba. It is said that the pretender will yield to Sultan Yussef.

MILWAUKEE ROAD'S REVENUE IS LOWER

Annual Report of Railway Company Shows Decrease.

EXPENSES ARE GREATER

The Total Operating Expenditures Increase $689,437 as Compared With the Previous Year—Earnings Almost $2,000,000 Less.

Milwaukee.—The total operating revenue of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul railroad for the fiscal year ending June 30, as shown in the forty-eighth annual report, just issued from Chicago, were $63,122,734.31, a decrease of $1,853,251.66 as compared with the previous year The revenue from freight traffic was $42,815,573 23, which is 67 83 per cent of total revenue, a decrease of $1,960,880.90, or 4 83 per cent. There was an increase in products of animals of 48,591 tons; products of mines, 344,191 tons, and manufactures 97,993 tons. The total operating expenses for the year were $47,743,156 64, an increase of $689,437 93 as compared with the report of the previous year.

President Earling's report in condensed form shows the following revenues.

The number of tons of freight carried was 26,575,784—a decrease of 217,863 tons, or .81 per cent

The following classes of commodities show a decrease compared with the previous year: Products of agriculture, 560,323 tons, products of forests, 55,843 tons, and commodities not specified, 92,471 tons.

The number of tons of agricultural products carried during the year was 5,179,062 tons—a decrease compared with the previous year of 3.76 per cent. Agricultural products comprised 19.48 per cent of the total tonnage carried, as compared with 21 42 per cent of the total tonnage last year.

The number of tons of commodities other than agricultural products carried during the year was 21,396,722 tons—an increase compared with the previous year of 342,460 tons, or 1 63 per cent—the per cent of the total being 80 51 per cent against 78.58 per cent last year.

The revenue from passenger traffic during the year was $13,936,963 07—22.03 per cent of the total revenue—a decrease of $140,794 24, compared with the previous year, or 1 per cent The number of passengers carried was 14,177,026—a decrease of 215,893, or 1.50 per cent.

FATHER PIERRON IS DEAD

Assistant Secretary to Archbishop Messmer Passes Away While on Trip for His Health.

Milwaukee.—The Rev. John Baptist Pierron, for four years assistant secretary to Archbishop Messmer, is dead at Freiburg, Baden, Germany

A cablegram, dated Sept. 8, reached the Rev. Joseph J. Pierron, a brother, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity church, announcing the death of his brother at the European health resort. A later cablegram confirmed the news.

The Rev. Pierron was born in Ozaukee county, near Random Lake thirty years ago. He began his seminary work at St. Francis seminary, but left there to complete his education in Europe. He was graduated from the University of Swieburg Switzerland, and later received the degree of doctor of divinity from that institution. Soon after his ordination he returned to America and later took the position of assistant secretary to Archbishop Messmer His health was always poor because of an intestinal trouble, and when Archbishop Messmer visited Europe last year the Rev. Pierron accompanied him in an effort to regain his health. He went directly to Freiburg and after a short time there his condition was so improved that he was preparing to return here.

A relapse followed, however, and an operation was pronounced necessary by the attending surgeons. He was operated upon a short time ago, but his weakened physical condition made his recovery impossible and he died, it is believed, within a short time after the operation.

Presidential Electors Resign.

Madison.—Secretary of State Frear received the formal resignation of Col. John Hicks of Oshkosh and Algot C. Anderson of Menomonie as presidential electors. One of the first things to be done by the new republican state central committee will be the filling of these vacancies.

Child Drowns in Trough

Oconomowoc.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Nelson was drowned in a water trough at her father's farm. The father found the body when he went to wash his hands after milking.

Stork Beats Grim Reaper.

Grand Rapids.—The report of Health Officer Dr. F. Pomainville shows thirty Births and eleven deaths in Grand Rapids during the months of July and August.

Unknown Man Killed.

Eau Claire.—A man about 40 years old, whose body has not been identified, was killed by an Omaha train on Tuesday Mystery surrounds the accident and the police are investigating.

Wisconsin Man Named.

Manitowoc.—Grover C Huebner, Manitowoc, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, has been named as chief statistician for the Panama canal commission.

Articles Are Approved.

Madison.—Banking Commissioner Kuolt has approved the articles of incorporation of the Weyerhaeuser State bank, which is capitalized at $10,000. The incorporators are D. J. Hines, W. A. Sabinski and John H. Cox.

Ends Life by Shooting.

Chippewa Falls.—Frank S. Sadek, 52 years old, a Soo line employe, is dead. He committed suicide by shooting.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Depere.—Carl Wright, his wife, William Gilson and a young woman whose name cannot be learned, had a narrow escape from death. Mr. Wright was running Ben VanderZanden's speed boat back to this city from a trip up river, and while going at full speed shot over the dam at Little Rapids, seven miles above Depere. The boat remained upright and floated away in the current. The only damage was to the engine

Appleton.—Unless a monument over the grave of a little girl in the cemetery in the town of Maine, this county, is removed this week or the inscription obliterated, suit will be brought in the municipal court for an injunction, restraining the father of the dead child from keeping the monument in place This most unusual case is caused by the wording of the epitaph: "Laura lies in this grave and lot She was shot by Guy and Jackie Scott" Laura Freeman, eight years old, daughter of Sidney J. Freeman, was accidentally shot and killed by Jack Scott, eleven years old, March 15 at George Scott's store, while returning from school Mr. Scott, father of the boy who did the shooting, objects to the epitaph.

Chippewa Falls.—T W Buchanan, a farmer of New Auburn, owns a remarkable hen This hen has adopted and is mothering seven kittens. The kittens, which are a month old, are not orphans, as the mother cat is alive and well, but she has taken second place in the affections of her young The hen has mothered the kittens since their birth. Her hensklp and the mother cat have had several battles for the kittens, the cat always coming out second best

Marinette.—Five Oconto persons were hurt and two automobiles and a farm wagon were smashed in an accident on the Peshtigo road, three miles from Marinette. The injured: Mrs Donald McQueen, concussion of the brain; J. A. Smith, two ribs broken; Walter Davis, arm sprained, Donald McQueen, eye and leg bruised, J. B. Chase, nose bruised Three others in the cars escaped with slight injuries. The injured were brought to a Marinette hospital. Mrs. McQueen was badly bruised about the face and injured internally. It is feared that she may not recover.

Appleton.—The fifth fatal accident in Appleton in ten days occurred when John Vogelzang, thirty-three years old, deck hand on the steamer R. C. Brown of Oshkosh, fell from the gangplank into the Fox river just above the first lock. Vogelzang had been on shore leave Police were called to the flats, where he tried to enter a restaurant which was locked. The officers were following him to the boat when they heard a splash and the body was found an hour later.

Antigo.—After spending ten weeks in a canoe, during which they traveled 300 miles through the province of Ontario, Canada, John Albers of this city and Howard Pulling of Marshfield have returned to their homes. They started upon their canoe voyage at Nipigon station, from there going up Lake Nipigon, up the Onaman from the mouth to the source, over the Heights of Land and down the Kawkash river.

Green Bay.—The Evangelical Lutheran Hospital association of northwestern Wisconsin is an organization formed among Lutherans of this section to raise $50,000 for the hospital that is to be erected here. The officers of the association are: Rev. August Zich, Green Bay, president; Rev. G. Mundinger, Luxemburg, vice-president; G. G. Popp, Green Bay, secretary; Charles Vendt, Kaukauna, treasurer.

Racine.—Owen J. Evans, aged ninety-one, a resident of Racine county since 1849, died here. Mr. Evans was a pioneer agriculturist of Racine county, for many years operating a farm of 500 acres in the town of Mount Pleasant and Yorkville.

Neenah.—The Baptists are to build a handsome new edifice. The present church has outgrown its usefulness and a more modern building is desired. A site has been purchased and the old church building is for sale. Neenah will have two new churches in the next year, the other being the Episcopal.

Waukesha.—The body of an unidentified man, about forty years of age, was found on the Northwestern right of way near Wales. The remains were brought here.

Appleton.—John Mathews, who escaped from the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Oshkosh, was captured on the farm of Herman Peters.

La Crosse.—Lillian Hebner, two years old, was drowned while playing in a boat on the river with other little children. The drowning of the girl didn't alarm the children, who continued their play for hours before notifying her parents. The body was found.

Green Bay.—At the closing session of the Winnebago presbytery, held at Depere, Rev. L. Bergstrom was formally installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Depere. Officers were not elected at this session.

Green Bay.—The fortieth convention of the Wisconsin Christian Missionary association, held at Footville, was brought to a successful close Rev. J. H. Bullock of Green Bay was elected secretary and Mrs. James C. Thurman, Green Bay, recording secretary.

Oconomowoc.—The body of a newly born babe was found tied in a bundle of towels and pieces of cloth near the rear of the Miller grounds on Main street, by Hans Jenson, a workman.

Green Bay.—The fortieth convention of the Wisconsin Christian Missionary association, held at Footville, was brought to a successful close. Rev. J. H. Bullock, Green Bay, was elected secretary and Mrs. James C. Thurman, Green Bay, recording secretary.

Pewaukee.—The Pewaukee casket factory was destroyed by fire and several other buildings and a lumber yard were threatened. A favorable wind, however, kept the flames from increasing the fire loss

DEMOCRATIC VOTE SHOWS BIG GAIN

Schmitz and Karel Combined Poll About 80,000.

M'GOVERN'S TOTAL IS 72,000

Two Years Ago the Total Democratic Vote Was 48,000; Total Republican Vote 190,000—McGovern Fell 9,000 Below His Run.

Madison.—Complete returns from sixty-nine counties of the state give John C. Karel 44,760 and Adolph Schmitz 34,309 votes in the democratic race for the gubernatorial nomination. McGovern, republican, received 72,870. The total democratic vote in the sixty-nine counties is 79,069. The total state vote for Schmitz two years ago was 48,066

The republican total vote two years ago was 190,913; Fairchild, 56,943, Lewis, 49,849; McGovern, 82,315; Stranke, 5,833; Barker, 5,973; McGovern fell 9,445 below his run two years ago and 118,043 below the total vote at that time, in the sixty-seven counties

Douglas and La Crosse counties have not yet submitted official returns. The returns have not yet been canvassed by the state board

The returns explain how the 10,000 majority of Karel was received In the Schmitz counties the democratic vote was light. There are counties which Schmitz carried two or three to one but in most of them only a scattering vote was received, ranging from 200 to 500 votes and in many cases, less These were the rural counties, where the income tax was favored.

Karel's strength came chiefly from the lake shore counties and the counties where systematic campaigning was carried on against the income tax

VOTES FOR GOVERNORS.

County	Karel	Schmitz	Mcfee.
Adams	11	73	531
Ashland			914
Barron	104	166	124
Bayfield	10	60	722
Brown	973	696	1,201
Buffalo	128	72	716
Burnett	94	51	645
Calumet	201	290	269
Chippewa	531	348	1,179
Clark	87	284	1,817
Columbia	383	499	2,197
Crawford	320	285	735
Dane	2,228	1,122	2,110
Dodge	2,121	1,561	918
Door	161	56	976
Douglas	24	70	1,731
Dunn	453	162	2,141
Eau Claire	13	6	280
Florence	1,258	886	1,161
Fond du Lac	57	26	648
Forest	693	516	1,373
Grant	142	243	837
Green	202	359	699
Green Lake	462	287	1,048
Iowa	17	43	453
Iron	21	58	1,261
Jackson			268
Jefferson	293	198	1,698
Juneau	1,320	465	273
Kenosha	704	201	784
Kewaunee	236	240	...
Lafayette	619	470	423
Langlade	327	521	476
Lincoln	1,042	1,751	813
Manitowoc			2,141
Marinette	108	165	462
Marquette	1,254	1,111	...
Milwaukee	40,579	2,916	4,198
Monroe	138	336	1,426
Oconto	536	261	1,567
Oneida	88	29	1,023
Outagamie	1,263	708	92
Ozaukee	958	926	1,178
Pepin	66	76	307
Pierce	92	40	1,645
Polk	47	95	1,432
Portage	215	292	1,288
Price	166	49	952
Racine	671	427	2,250
Richland	193	220	848
Rock	747	152	2,612
Rusk	22	48	995
St. Croix	129	323	1,228
Sauk	365	273	1,213
Sawyer	26	32	510
Shawano	253	372	977
Sheboygan	1,511	1,182	1,305
Taylor	38	266	720
Trempealeau	163	169	1,868
Vernon	118	196	1,634
Vilas	50	23	...
Walworth	222	166	1,980
Washburn	64	48	735
Washington	1,011	856	502
Waukesha	620	839	1,048
Waupaca	2,196	728	1,830
Waushara	57	208	631
Winnebago	925	1,391	2,406
Wood	483	916	...
Totals	44,760	34,309	72,870

*Unofficial

WITTZACK ELECTED HEAD

Milwaukeean Is Chosen President by German Association—Shawano Gets 1913 Convention.

Madison.—The German press association of Wisconsin selected Shawano for its meeting place in 1913, and elected the following officers: President, Emil Wittzack, Milwaukee; vice president, A. G. Pankow, Marshfield; secretary, Arthur Mathwig, Shawano; treasurer, Carl Seeger, Appleton. Members of the association and their wives were entertained at Turner Ball at a Fest Kommers at which Gov. McGovern, Prof. Ernst Voss, Mr. Wittzack, Prof. Paul Reinsch and others spoke. The convention closed with a boat ride around Lake Monona and a picnic at Monona park.

Eau Clair Valuation Less.

Eau Claire.—The assessed valuation of the city of Eau Claire for 1912, according to figures submitted by City Assessor Frank Reinhard, is $9,814,907, or $351,030 less than in 1911.

Expect 6,000 Students at Varsity.

Madison.—The University of Wisconsin will open the sixtieth year on Sept. 23. It is expected that fully 6,000 students will be enrolled during the academic year.

Owns a Fighting Rabbit.

St. Martins.—A fighting rabbit, so far as is known, the only one in existence, is owned by Miss Stella Fredericks, the 15-year-old daughter of a wealthy merchant in this village.

Ground Beneath Car Wheels.

Janesville.—The body of an unidentified man was mangled beyond recognition under the wheels of a freight train on the St. Paul railroad, southeast of this city.

Racine Pioneer Dead.

Racine.—Owen J. Evans, aged 91, a resident of Racine county since 1849, died here today. Mr. Evans was pioneer agriculturist of Racine county, for many years operating a farm of 500 acres in the town of Mount Pleasant and Yorkville.

Racine Teamsters Strike.

Racine.—Forty teamsters employed in the four local coal yards struck when their demand for an increase of wages was refused.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Grand Rapids Tribune

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

AEROPLANE GUNS.

The experiments by Captain Lewis of the United States army, and the more recent tests of the British army at Farnborough show that machine guns can be fired from flying aeroplanes with a greater degree of accuracy than has yet been attained at shooting along the ground. A target was struck at almost the rate of nine times out of ten, which means that very little ammunition was wasted. The accuracy of plunging fire is notable in military annals. At Sedan the encompassing cannon of the Germans planted on elevations compelled Louis Napoleon's capitulation under threat of annihilation. In the Russian-Japanese war Port Arthur was doomed when the Japanese poured into the city their galling fire from the great heights above. The fact that the Japanese worked long to gain those elevations again proved the recognized value of plunging fire. The war in Tripoli has shown that great damage can be done by mere bombs dropped from directly overhead. This being demonstrated, the military authorities of Europe are now using machine guns. These can be aimed and fired more accurately than anything that is dropped. There is less waste of ammunition and more ammunition can be carried. The experiments combine to make a powerful argument for peace.

The conclusion is reached by a London journal from observation of the increasing number of American women who go to Europe alone that "American husbands are a drag on their women folk when traveling abroad." Why only "when traveling abroad?" Many American husbands will be disposed to indorse the statement without the qualifying clause. These are the husbands who find themselves generally in the way except when bills are to be paid, says the New York World. They are those who prefer the slippered ease of their homes to the allurements of the cabaret show, who refuse to learn the turkey trot, though everybody in their "set" is doing it; who play auction bridge under compulsion, and otherwise impede domestic happiness. Husbands exist as a necessary encumbrance in the present social scheme, but doubtless they will have to be borne with until some automatic method is devised for making the money to pay for automobiles and clothes and tuition fees, as well as the rent.

Experiments have recently been carried out in Germany with the object of discovering methods and means for rendering walls and ceilings capable of effective resistance to sound transmission. One of the more recently devised methods involves the use under the ceiling, or parallel to the wall, as the case may be, of a network of wire stretched tightly by means of pulleys secured into adjacent walls and not touching at any point the surface to be protected against sound. Upon the wire network is plastered a composition formed of strong glue, plaster of paris and granulated cork, so as to make a flat slab, between which and the wall or ceiling is a cushion of confined air. The method described is said to be good in two respects: first, the absence of contact between the protective and protected surfaces, and, secondly, the colloid nature of the composition recommended for the plaster.

Wonders in electric development follow one another with marvelous rapidity. The latest is a wireless system much faster than those now in use and so precise that it can be employed in the transmission of pictures. At present wireless messages are transmitted by intermittent waves. The improvement makes possible the control of a continuous wave, and, so the English inventor asserts, will enable operators to send two hundred words a minute.

The story comes from California that a monster whale caught its tail in the rigging of a schooner and, naturally, it rocked the boat. But this sort of funny fun is no improvement on the original method.

New York may try a device for stimulating the wits of defective children in the schools by electricity. Of course, plenty of conservatives will rise at protest against this move as shocking.

Among the exciting events of the metropolis was the one recorded in the current news of ancient car horses running away. It deserves record, for such an occurrence is, indeed, of the most startling nature in these motor days.

The Russian Empire is the second in the world in area and the third in population, but only little Finland kept it out of the Paraguay class in the Olympic games.

"Flies, bedbugs, fleas and other vermin all have their proper places in the world," says Dr. Prather. "They can be expelled from our homes by proper mental attitude." This is the first time we have ever heard of a bedbug accused of being a mind reader.

The Rochester coroner who was called to a drowned man and revived the victim and sent him home should be disciplined by the American Fee Collectors' union.

Victorious Olympians may boast to their children a few years hence that they used the trophies they won to ballast the ship in which they returned.

He is a captious person who complains of the laundry bills that he has to pay the government for washing his money.

New York is shooting its unmuzzled dogs, despite the sentimentalists.

TRUST HEADS TALK

HARVESTER OFFICIALS SHED LIGHT ON RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN TWO COMPANIES.

CUT AGREEMENT IN EVIDENCE

R. C. Haskins, President of America Corporation, Testifies How $100,000,000 Output of New Jersey Concern Was Marketed by His Firm.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—The relationship existing between the International Harvester company of America and the International Harvester company of New Jersey and how certain concerns were advertised as independents after being taken over by the big combine, was brought out in the hearing by the government looking to the dissolution of the trust.

A possible line of defense came to light during the proceedings in the contention that the New Jersey company, which does the manufacturing, does not engage in interstate commerce. This promises to figure prominently in the trial of the case as a technical defense against the government's efforts to dissolve the $140,000,000 corporation.

R. C. Haskins, president of the International Harvester Company of America, was one of the chief witnesses before Special Examiner R. C. Taylor. Under cross-examination he told how his company marketed the entire $100,000,000 output of the New Jersey company in 1911, which is merely an operating concern. The International conducts both the foreign and domestic sales.

Assistant Attorney General Edwin P. Grosvenor filed with the federal examiner five exhibits bearing on the formation of the farm machinery combine, its corporate life and management. Important among these exhibits was a copy of the voting trust agreement by which the practical control of the company was vested in the hands of George W. Perkins, Cyrus H. McCormick and Charles Deering at the time of organization. Another important exhibit was the trust agreement by which Perkins, McCormick and Deering hold the stock of the International Harvester Company of America for the stockholders of the New Jersey corporation.

Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester Company of America, sought to prove by figures that competition does really exist in all departments of the company's business. In this connection Mr. Funk submitted a typewritten list of the harvester company's products, showing the number of competitors and the sales of each. The number ranged from three competitors for the sale of corn pickers, four in corn binders and eight in grain binders to over one hundred in wagons.

Admissions were obtained from two officials of the company that certain concerns were rated and advertised as independent after absorption by the "trust."

WEALTHY BANKER KILLS SELF

George C. Morrison of Baltimore, Assailed as Backer of Havre De Grace Track, Ends Life.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18.—George C. Morrison, president of the Title Guarantee and Trust company of the city, committed suicide in one of the private rooms at the Baltimore Athletic club. The report to the police says Mr. Morrison ended his life with gas, which he inhaled through a tube.

Mr. Morrison was about forty years old and married. He occupied a conspicuous position in the business and political affairs of Baltimore, and also was prominently interested in horse racing.

He left a note explaining the deed. The coroner took possession of it, and, while refusing to make all of it public at this time, he said the dead man referred to the newspaper publicity given to his interest in the race track at Havre de Grace as one reason for his action.

LAST OF ALLEN GANG TAKEN

Chiefs of Clan That Slew Five in Virginia Court Arrested at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17.—Sidna Allen and his nephew, Wesley Edwards, outlaw clansmen long sought for the quintuple murder in the courthouse at Hillsville, Va., when Judge, prosecutor and others were slain, were arrested in Des Moines Saturday and were taken east on a train to stand trial for their lives in Virginia.

Accompanying them and the two detectives who made the arrests was Miss Maude Iroler of Mount Airy, N. C., who had led the detectives to the hiding place of the alleged assassins. She had told Chief of Police Jenney of Des Moines that she was engaged to marry Edwards.

Aviator Saved From Lake.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Aviator A. J. Engle, who set sail in a hydro-aeroplane to fly from Clarendon beach to Grant Park aviation field, for whom tugs searched for several hours, was found off the life saving station.

107-Year-Old Indian Dies.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 19.—Daisy Paul, a Millicete Indian, the oldest woman in New Brunswick, and perhaps the oldest in Canada, is dead at St. Mary's Indian reservation. She was born 107 years ago.

Standard Oil Retains Grip.

New York, Sept. 19.—Officers and employes of the Standard Oil company are still in command of the Buckeye Pipe Line company, a former subsidiary, according to D. S. Bushnell.

Elect Socialist as Mayor.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 19.—J. F. Johnston, a Socialist, was elected mayor of the single tax colony of Fair Hope, Ala., on the eastern shore of Mobile bay, over N. S. Green, the present mayor.

No Tariff on Dictionaries.

Washington, Sept. 17.—James E. Curtis, acting secretary of the treasury, took an advance step to encourage learning of foreign languages by the American people. He authorized dictionaries to be admitted free.

Szabo Estate Dwindles Away.

New York, Sept. 17.—Charges that $7,100 of the $10,000 estate of Countess Rosa Szabo has disappeared occupied the attention of the Austrian consul and every possible effort is being made to trace the money.

SICKLES SPURNS WIFE

WILL NOT ADMIT HER TO HOUSE AFTER SACRIFICE.

Door Closed to Woman Who Pawned Jewels to Save Husband's Art Works.

New York, Sept. 17.—The anticipated reconciliation between Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles and his beautiful Spanish wife will not take place.

This was learned when it became known that General Sickles refused to see the woman from whom he has been estranged for twenty-seven years and who recently pawned her jewelry to prevent the sale at auction of her husband's personal property, and turned her away from his home.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Sickles, accompanied by her son Stanton, called at the splendid home of General Sickles. She was smiling as she rang the front door bell. She bore good news. A few hours before she had effected the liquidation of her husband's debt, amounting to $8,200, owed to the Lincoln Trust company. The money with which this debt was canceled had been obtained by pawning her jewels.

Her face lighted as the door to her husband's home opened. The high-spirited Spanish woman forgot the blow her pride had suffered in her trip to the pawnshop as she announced herself and made as if to enter. She was stopped by the butler; the smile left her face as she was told that she must not enter; that there were orders to the effect that neither she nor her son should be permitted to walk through the door.

These orders had been issued by Miss Eleanor Earle Wilmerding, housekeeper for General Sickles for fifteen years. Upon being refused audience with her husband, the aged woman asked to see Miss Wilmerding, but the latter sent out word that she could not be disturbed. Large tears in her world-weary eyes, Mrs. Sickles returned to her apartments in the Hotel Marlton with her son.

W. D HAYWOOD IS ARRESTED

Organizer of Industrial Workers of the World Taken on Old Indictment at Boston.

Boston, Sept. 17.—William D. Haywood of Denver, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, was arrested here on Sunday on a capias warrant issued as a result of an indictment by the Essex county grand jury, charging him with conspiracy in connection with the strike of textile workers in Lawrence last winter. He was released on $1,000 bond.

The exact nature of the conspiracy with which Haywood is charged was not mentioned in the indictment.

Just before his arrest, Haywood, in addressing a mass meeting of 16,000 persons on Boston Common, had sounded a call for a general strike of New England workers to begin a nation-wide movement as a protest against the "arrest, imprisonment and trial of Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso." These three industrial workers, who were active during the Lawrence strike, are charged with complicity to murder in connection with the shooting of a striker, Anna Lopizzo, during a riot in Lawrence last January.

COUNT NOGI AND WIFE DEAD

Hero of Port Arthur Commits Suicide In Grief for Death of Late Ruler.

Tokyo, Sept. 16.—Forced by centuries old tradition to end their lives with the sword and driven to their death by grief over the passing of their belover emperor, Mutsuhito, Gen. Count Maresuke Nogi, hero of Port Arthur, and his wife, the Countess Nogi, hurled themselves on sharp blades in the main hall of the palace and died by their own hands here Friday.

The tragedy created a profound sensation and expressions of sorrow were heard on every hand.

Gen. Count Nogi was a national hero in Japan. He captured Port Arthur from the Russians in 1901, and received the proposal of surrender of that fortress from General Stoessel.

HOLD UP FAST MAIL TRAIN

Robbers Bind Clerks and Rifle Registered Pouches of $100,000 —Posse Pursues.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 18.—Loot estimated by the postal authorities at $100,000 was obtained by five bandits who held up the New York & Memphis fast mail on the Southern railway at Stevens Gap, Ala., and escaped with all the registered letters and valuable package.

The bandits got into the mail car by a ruse, and bound the four clerks to the racks. The express passengers were not molested, nor was a single shot fired. A posse is searching for the robbers.

Kills Wife, Son and Self.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 17.—While temporarily insane, Martin Thompson, a farmer living east of this city, killed his wife and son and then took his own life. Two daughters who were absent escaped death.

Ethel Roosevelt Speaks.

New York, Sept. 17.—Miss Ethel Roosevelt was among a number of Lady Mooses to address street crowds in the "soap box" Progressive party campaign opened in New York. Her appearance drew a big crowd.

Women Will Lash Gamblers.

Larned, Kan., Sept. 17.—Horsewhips are the weapons the Women's Anti-Gambling association of Larned threaten to use upon city gamblers if they do not leave the home loving husbands of this town alone.

Brazil to Conserve Whales.

Washington, Sept. 17—Conservation of the whale is to be undertaken by the Brazilian government, according to dispatches to the state department from Ambassador Morgan at Rio de Janeiro.

Many Injured in Train Crash.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 16.—Two trainmen were injured and thirteen passengers badly shaken up near Algonquin Friday, when a Chicago & Northwestern lake flyer crashed head-on into a gravel train.

Father Kills Entire Family.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 16.—Entire family of Martin Thompson was found dead at their home Friday as the result, apparently, of double murder and suicide committed by the head of the family.

MEMORY OF WISE IS HONORED



THE memory of Lieut. Lucien Bonaparte Wise, U. S. N., promoter of the Isthmian canal as it is being constructed, has just been fittingly honored by the erection of a bust at Panama city facing the Pacific ocean entrance to the canal. Lieutenant Wise was born in 1844 and died in 1909.

LINE IS PATROLLED

U. S. TROOPS TO PREVENT MEXICAN REBELS FROM CROSSING BORDER.

THREE SLAIN AT PHOENIX

Arrest of Street Brawlers Leads to Death of Police Chief—Official Stabbed While Aiding Comrades Who Also Gave Lives.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Orders were issued on Tuesday by the war department to General Steever to parallel the movement of the rebel forces along the frontier in Mexico.

The arrival on the border line of the two additional regiments recently ordered there will make the task not quite impossible, although it will be still one of great difficulty, demanding the daily and nightly movement of the whole army in patrol.

Beginning today and continuing until orders to the contrary are given, the frontier troops will be on the march. If armed bands are taken they will be disarmed and held subject to the terms of peace.

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 19.—Sixty women and children from El Tigre and Nacozari arrived in Douglas on Tuesday. The refugees had crossed the international border in automobiles. They report that Generals Rojas and Salazar are marching in the direction of Nacozari and they asserted, from the position of the troops, it was evident they intended to join forces and attack the town.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 19.—Americanized Mexicans and their unnaturalized countrymen engaged in a battle on Tuesday over the management of the celebration, which was held on City Hall plaza.

Policeman Williams and J. Valenzuela arrested two of the brawlers and got them as far as the prison entrance when their prisoners drew knives and plunged them into the breasts of the officers.

Chief of Police Moore, attracted by the noise, came up just as the two policemen had fallen. He was attacked by the two Mexicans, who plunged their knives into his body.

Although mortally wounded, Moore opened fire and one of his bullets pierced the heart of Scott Price, a young American who was in the throng that had assembled at the plaza to witness the celebration.

The dying chief staggered after the fleeing assassins, but another Mexican ran up behind him and drove a knife between his shoulder blades. Moore fell dead and his murderer escaped.

Harvey W. Wiley, Jr., Has Tooth.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Harvey W. Wiley, Jr., who is four months and a day old, has a tooth. It is a tooth guaranteed to be absolutely sound and one that will never be soiled with cold storage turkey or other deadly poison.

Sue for Loss by Guns.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Six years' firing of the big guns of the army posts has resulted in the submission of many claims for damages on the part of farmers, cottagers and fishermen aggregating no less than $32,616.

Move to Protect Banks.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Stirred by failures of national banks during the past few months, Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency, announced that he would take vigorous steps to make banking safe.

Delays Pacific Fleet.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 18.—Mobilization of the Pacific fleet at San Francisco next month has been called off by orders received here by Rear Admiral W. L. Cottman, commanding the Puget Sound navy yard.

Three Perish in Ascending Mountain.

Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 16.—The bodies of Leslie Oliver, John Shattuck and Dell Linscott, young men of Juneau and Douglas, who went hunting September 5 on Sheep mountain and were lost, were found Friday.

Victor Allen "Not Guilty."

Wytheville, W. Va., Sept. 16.—The jury which heard the evidence against Victor Allen, charged with killing Commonwealth's Attorney W. M. Foster, in the Hillsville courthouse tragedy, reported a verdict of not guilty.

ELEVEN MARINES DIE

TRAINING STATION RECRUITS LOSE LIVES IN LAKE.

Caught in Gale Inexperienced Men Lose Control of Craft and It Capsizes.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Eleven boys were drowned on Sunday when the recreation cutter of the United States naval training station, near Lake Bluff, was swamped on a sand bar 300 yards off Lake Bluff.

Twenty-three boys, one able seaman, who was a petty officer, and another petty officer, set forth early for a pleasure sail. They became helpless in a gale, fought their way almost to the shore, and the tragedy occurred within one hundred feet of frantic people on the beach.

All but one was able to swim under ordinary conditions, but could do nothing against the high wind and heavy surf.

In full view of hundreds of people along the shore the boat capsized. The lake was alive with struggling boys. Many of them had never been in rough water before. They were of the newest recruits.

They struck out strongly for the shore, but there was an undertow in addition to the heavy waves.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—A naval board of inquiry gave its finding in the investigation of the wreck of the 30-foot cutter and the drowning of 11 recruits of the naval training station at Lake Bluff, Ill.

The report does not censure Chief Gunner's Mate W. E. Negus, who took the 25 recruits out into the lake and who died trying to save them.

No blame is placed on any shoulders. The finding says that 11 recruits were drowned, while on duty, because of the gale and rough sea.

The board heard witnesses who recounted the struggle of Mate Negus and some of his crew to save the 30-foot cutter when it was driven before a 50-mile gale, past the basin of the naval academy and onto a sandbar near Lake Bluff.

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 19.—The street car strike took a new turn when the city council's resolution instructing the city legal department to begin an action to take over the Duluth street railways as city property, took effect.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Martha Layman is dying here as the result of being wounded by a stray shot from a rifle in the hands of a young woman snipe hunter.

Gives $100,000 to Poor.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—One hundred thousand dollars for a home near this city for poor and deserving Lutherans of all ages and both sexes is the principal bequest in the will of the late E. R. Artman of this city.

Fears Spread of Plots.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Gen. Charles D. Elliott, commanding the West Virginia troops in the field, arranged to carry out an order from Glasscock extending martial law district in the Kanawha coal country.

Halts Higher Cattle Rates.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Proposed increases in the transportation rates on cattle from points in New Mexico to Kansas City and eastern destinations were suspended by the interstate commerce commission.

Blow Safe; Get $5,000.

Cadillac, Mich., Sept. 18.—Robbers blew the safe in the Exchange bank at Leroy, near here, with nitro glycerine and escaped with $5,000. The yeggs cut the telephone wires on both sides of the town.

Charged With Bank Larceny.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 16.—Charging him with the larceny of $2,200 of the bank's funds, a warrant was issued Friday for W. D. Raeburn, former assistant paying teller of the Central Savings bank.

Moor Pretender May Yield.

Gibraltar, Sept. 16.—News was received here Friday that the French have inflicted a severe defeat on the forces of the pretender, Mulai Hibba. It is said that the pretender will yield to Sultan Yussef.

MILWAUKEE ROAD'S REVENUE IS LOWER

Annual Report of Railway Company Shows Decrease.

EXPENSES ARE GREATER

The Total Operating Expenditures Increase $689,437 as Compared With the Previous Year—Earnings Almost $2,000,000 Less.

Milwaukee.—The total operating revenue of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad for the fiscal year ending June 30, as shown in the forty-eighth annual report, just issued from Chicago, were $63,122,734.34, a decrease of $1,853,251.66 as compared with the previous year. The revenue from freight traffic was $42,815,573.23, which is 67.83 per cent of total revenue, a decrease of $1,960,880.90, or 4.83 per cent. There was an increase in products of animals of 48,591 tons; products of mines, 344,191 tons, and manufactures 97,992 tons. The total operating expenses for the year were $47,743,156.54, an increase of $689,437.93 as compared with the report of the previous year.

President Earling's report in condensed form shows the following revenues:

The number of tons of freight carried was 26,575,784—a decrease of 217,863 tons, or .81 per cent.

The following classes of commodities show a decrease compared with the previous year: Products of agriculture, 560,323 tons; products of forests, 55,843 tons, and commodities not specified, 92,471 tons.

The number of tons of agricultural products carried during the year was 5,179,062 tons—a decrease compared with the previous year of 9.76 per cent. Agricultural products comprised 19.49 per cent of the total tonnage carried, as compared with 21.42 per cent of the total tonnage last year.

The number of tons of commodities other than agricultural products carried during the year was 21,396,722 tons—an increase compared with the previous year of 342,460 tons, or 1.63 per cent—the per cent of the total being 80.51 per cent against 78.58 per cent last year.

The revenue from passenger traffic during the year was $13,936,963.07—22.08 per cent of the total revenue—a decrease of $140,794.24, compared with the previous year, or 1 per cent. The number of passengers carried was 14,177,026—a decrease of 215,892, or 1.50 per cent.

FATHER PIERRON IS DEAD

Assistant Secretary to Archbishop Messmer Passes Away While on Trip for His Health.

Milwaukee.—The Rev. John Baptist Pierron, for four years assistant secretary to Archbishop Messmer, is dead at Frieburg, Baden, Germany.

A cablegram, dated Sept. 8, reached the Rev. Joseph J. Pierron, a brother, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity church, announcing the death of his brother at the European health resort. A later cablegram confirmed the news.

The Rev. Pierron was born in Ozaukee county, near Random Lake thirty years ago. He began his seminary work at St. Francis seminary, but left there to complete his education in Europe. He was graduated from the University of Swieburg Switzerland, and later received the degree of doctor of divinity from that institution. Soon after his ordination he returned to America and later took the position of assistant secretary to Archbishop Messmer. His health was always poor because of an intestinal trouble, and when Archbishop Messmer visited Europe last year the Rev. Pierron accompanied him in an effort to regain his health. He went directly to Frieburg and after a short time there his condition was so improved that he was preparing to return here.

A relapse followed, however, and an operation was pronounced necessary by the attending surgeons. He was operated upon a short time ago, but his weakened physical condition made his recovery impossible and he died, it is believed, within a short time after the operation.

Presidential Electors Resign.

Madison.—Secretary of State Frear received the formal resignation of Col. John Hicks of Oshkosh and Algot C. Anderson of Menomonie as presidential electors. One of the first things to be done by the new republican state central committee will be the filling of these vacancies.

Child Drowns in Trough.

Oconomowoc.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Nelson was drowned in a water trough at her father's farm. The father found the body when he went to wash his hands after milking.

Stork Beats Grim Reaper.

Grand Rapids.—The report of Health Officer Dr. F. Pomainville shows thirty births and eleven deaths in Grand Rapids during the months of July and August.

Unknown Man Killed.

Eau Claire.—A man about 40 years old, whose body has not been identified, was killed by an Omaha train on Tuesday. Mystery surrounds the accident and the police are investigating.

Wisconsin Man Named.

Manitowoc.—Grover C. Huebner, Manitowoc, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, has been named as chief statistician for the Panama canal commission.

Articles Are Approved.

Madison.—Banking Commissioner Kuolt has approved the articles of incorporation of the Weyerhaeuser State bank, which is capitalized at $10,000. The incorporators are D. J. Hines, W. A. Sabinski and John H. Cox.

Ends Life by Shooting.

Chippewa Falls.—Frank S. Sadek, 52 years old, a Soo line employe, is dead. He committed suicide by shooting.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Depere.—Carl Wright, his wife, William Gilson and a young woman whose name cannot be learned, had a narrow escape from death. Mr. Wright was running Ben VanderZanden's speed boat back to this city from a trip up river, and while going at full speed shot over the dam at Little Rapids, seven miles above Depere. The boat remained upright and floated away in the current. The only damage was to the engine.

Appleton.—Unless a monument over the grave of a little girl in the cemetery in the town of Maine, this county, is removed this week or the inscription obliterated, suit will be brought in the municipal court for an injunction, restraining the father of the dead child from keeping the monument in place. This most unusual case is caused by the wording of the epitaph: "Laura lies in this grave and lot. She was shot by Guy and Jackie Scott." Laura Freeman, eight years old, daughter of Sidney J. Freeman, was accidentally shot and killed by Jack Scott, eleven years old, March 15 at George Scott's store, while returning from school. Mr. Scott, father of the boy who did the shooting, objects to the epitaph.

Chippewa Falls.—T. W. Buchanan, a farmer of New Auburn, owns a remarkable hen. This hen has adopted and is mothering seven kittens. The kittens, which are a month old, are not orphans, as the mother cat is alive and well, but she has taken second place in the affections of her young. The hen has mothered the kittens since their birth. Her henship and the mother cat have had several battles for the kittens, the cat always coming out second best.

Marinette.—Five Oconto persons were hurt and two automobiles and a farm wagon were smashed in an accident on the Peshtigo road, three miles from Marinette. The injured: Mrs. Donald McQueen, concussion of the brain; J. A. Smith, two ribs broken; Walter Davis, arm sprained; Donald McQueen, eye and leg bruised; J. B. Chase, nose bruised. Three other occupants in the cars escaped with slight injuries. The injured were brought to a Marinette hospital. Mrs. McQueen was badly bruised about the face and was injured internally. It is feared that she may not recover.

Appleton.—The fifth fatal accident in Appleton in ten days occurred when John Vogelzang, thirty-three years old, deck hand on the steamer R. C. Brown of Oshkosh, fell from the gangplank into the Fox river just above the first lock. Vogelzang had been on shore leave. Police were called to the flats, where he tried to enter a restaurant which was locked. The officers were following him to the boat when they heard a splash and the body was found an hour later.

Antigo.—After spending ten weeks in a canoe, during which they traveled 300 miles through the province of Ontario, Canada, John Albers of this city and Howard Pulling of Marshfield have returned to their homes. They started upon their canoe voyage at Nipigon station, from there going up Lake Nipigon, up the Onaman from the mouth to the source, over the Heights of Land and down the Kawkash river.

Green Bay.—The Evangelical Lutheran Hospital association of northwestern Wisconsin is an organization formed among Lutherans of this section to raise $50,000 for the hospital that is to be erected here. The officers of the association are: Rev. August Zich, Green Bay, president; Rev. G. Mundinger, Luxemburg, vice-president; G. G. Popp, Green Bay, secretary; Charles Vendt, Kaukauna, treasurer.

Racine.—Owen J. Evans, aged ninety-one, a resident of Racine county since 1849, died here. Mr. Evans was a pioneer agriculturist of Racine county, for many years operating a farm of 500 acres in the town of Mount Pleasant and Yorkville.

Neenah.—The Baptists are to build a handsome new edifice. The present church has outgrown its usefulness and a more modern building is desired. A site has been purchased and the old church building is for sale. Neenah will have two new churches in the next year, the other being the Episcopal.

Waukesha.—The body of an unidentified man, about forty years of age, was found on the Northwestern right of way near Wales. The remains were brought here.

Appleton.—John Mathews, who escaped from the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Oshkosh, was captured on the farm of Herman Peters.

La Crosse.—Lillian Hebner, two years old, was drowned while playing in a boat on the river with other little children. The drowning of the girl didn't alarm the children, who continued their play for hours before notifying her parents. The body was found.

Green Bay.—At the closing session of the Winnebago presbytery, held at Depere, Rev. L. Bergstrom was formally installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Depere. Officers were not elected at this session.

Green Bay.—The fortieth convention of the Wisconsin Christian Missionary association, held at Footville, was brought to a successful close. Rev. J. H. Bullock of Green Bay was elected secretary and Mrs. James C. Thurman, Green Bay, recording secretary.

Oconomowoc.—The body of a newly born babe was found tied in a bundle of towels and pieces of cloth near the rear of the Miller grounds on Main street, by Hans Jenson, a workman.

Green Bay.—The fortieth convention of the Wisconsin Christian Missionary association, held at Footville, was brought to a successful close. Rev. J. H. Bullock, Green Bay, was elected secretary and Mrs. James C. Thurman, Green Bay, recording secretary.

Pewaukee.—The Pewaukee casket factory was destroyed by fire and several other buildings and a lumber yard were threatened. A favorable wind, however, kept the flames from increasing the fire loss.

DEMOCRATIC VOTE SHOWS BIG GAIN

Schmitz and Karel Combined Poll About 80,000.

M'GOVERN'S TOTAL IS 72,000

Two Years Ago the Total Democratic Vote Was 48,000; Total Republican Vote 190,000—McGovern Fell 9,000 Below His Run.

Madison.—Complete returns from sixty-nine counties of the state give John C. Karel 44,760 and Adolph Schmitz 34,309 votes in the democratic race for the gubernatorial nomination. McGovern, republican, received 72,870. The total democratic vote in the sixty-nine counties is 72,069. The total state vote for Schmitz two years ago was 48,066.

The republican total vote two years ago was 190,913; Fairchild, 56,943; Lewis, 40,849; McGovern, 82,315; Strange, 5,833; Barker, 5,973; McGovern fell 9,445 below his run two years ago and 118,043 below the total vote at that time, in the sixty-seven counties.

Douglas and La Crosse counties have not yet submitted official returns. The returns have not yet been canvassed by the state board.

The returns explain how the 10,000 majority of Karel was received. In the Schmitz counties the democratic vote was light. There are counties which Schmitz carried two or three to one but in most of them only a scattering vote was received, ranging from 200 to 300 votes and in many cases, less. These were the rural counties, where the income tax was favored.

Karel's strength came chiefly from the lake shore counties and the counties where systematic campaigning was carried on against the income tax.

VOTES FOR GOVERNORS.

County.	Karel.	Schmitz.	McGovern.
*Adams	41	73	631
Ashland	164	166	1233
Barron	40	60	722
Bayfield	90	695	1,322
Brown	925	128	716
Buffalo	94	34	640
Burnett	284	230	269
Calumet	531	358	1,570
Chippewa	531	358	1,837
Clark	87	400	2,107
Columbia	383	295	735
Crawford	3320	255	1,178
Dane	22324	1,572	5,113
Dodge	2,424	1,501	618
Door	93	36	976
Douglas	428	70	1,731
Dunn	453	162	2,141
*Eau Claire	453	16	290
Florence	37	8	164
Fond du Lac	1,258	886	1,164
Forest	57	26	648
Grant	693	516	1,378
Green	295	98	927
Green Lake	202	358	699
Iowa	459	287	1,048
Iron	37	48	458
Jackson	21	18	1,251
Jefferson	263	108	1,603
Juneau	1,220	465	268
Kenosha	701	201	784
Kewaunee	206	246	1,422
Lafayette	419	476	422
Langlade	327	531	476
Lincoln	1,042	1,763	813
Manitowoc	1,042	1,763	2,147
Marinette	108	165	452
Marquette	1,254	1,141	1,198
Marathon	16,679	9,946	4,198
*Milwaukee	138	336	1,426
Monroe	536	261	1,607
Oconto	88	29	1,023
Oneida	206	98	72
Ozaukee	1,263	926	1,178
Outagamie	1,268	798	92
Ozaukee	66	76	807
Pepin	92	40	1,646
Pierce	47	25	1,432
Polk	215	292	1,282
Portage	156	48	952
Price	671	427	2,258
Racine	193	220	848
Richland	747	162	2,612
Rock	22	49	906
Rusk	139	223	1,128
St. Croix	366	273	1,218
Sauk	26	82	510
Sawyer	263	273	977
Shawano	1,514	1,182	1,305
Sheboygan	88	250	720
Taylor	168	160	1,858
Trempealeau	115	103	1,694
Vernon	50	39	
Vilas	323	165	1,880
Walworth	54	48	735
Washburn	1,031	856	502
Washington	620	833	1,988
Waukesha	2,190	1,326	1,926
Waupaca	57	208	931
Waushara	935	1,591	2,406
Winnebago	483	916	...
Wood	...	...	...
Totals	44,760	34,309	72,870

*Unofficial.

WITTZACK ELECTED HEAD

Milwaukeean Is Chosen President by German Association—Shawano Gets 1913 Convention.

Madison.—The German press association of Wisconsin selected Shawano for its meeting place in 1913, and elected the following officers: President, Emil Wittzack, Milwaukee; vice president, A. G. Pankow, Marshfield; secretary, Arthur Mathwig, Shawano; treasurer, Carl Seeger, Appleton. Members of the association and their wives were entertained at Turner Hall at a Fest Kommers at which Gov. McGovern, Prof. Ernst Voss, Mr. Wittzack, Prof. Paul Reinsch and others spoke. The convention closed with a boat ride around Lake Monona and a picnic at Monona park.

Eau Clair Valuation Less.

Eau Claire.—The assessed valuation of the city of Eau Claire for 1912, according to figures submitted by City Assessor Frank Reinhard, is $9,814,007, or $351,630 less than in 1911.

Expect 6,000 Students at Varsity.

Madison.—The University of Wisconsin will open the sixtieth year on Sept. 23. It is expected that fully 6,000 students will be enrolled during the academic year.

Owns a Fighting Rabbit.

St. Martins.—A fighting rabbit, so far as is known, the only one in existence, is owned by Miss Stella Fredericks, the 15-year-old daughter of a wealthy merchant in this village.

Ground Beneath Car Wheels.

Janesville.—The body of an unidentified man was mangled beyond recognition under the wheels of a freight train on the St. Paul railroad, southeast of this city.

Racine Pioneer Dead.

Racine.—Owen J. Evans, aged 91, a resident of Racine county since 1849, died here today. Mr. Evans was pioneer agriculturist of Racine county, for many years operating a farm of 500 acres in the town of Mount Pleasant and Yorkville.

Racine Teamsters Strike.

Racine.—Forty teamsters employed in the four local coal yards struck when their demand for an increase of wages was refused.

The Corrector of Destinies

Being Tales of Randolph Mason as Related by His Private Secretary, Courtland Parks

The Interrupted Exile

By Melville Davisson Post

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When the invitations to Emily Cruger's wedding at her father's country place on the Hudson arrived, every one knew what was going to happen—and it did happen: Horses were unharnessed, motor cars were ordered back into their garages, and we went up in the day coaches of a railroad special with a flurry of snow driving against the windows.

We were met at the little station shed by a row of closed carriages, jolted off to a village church and packed into tight little pews. There, if one were really an old and dear friend of the family and had known the bride since she was a tow-headed little girl in fluffy frocks, he berated old General Cruger as though he were a pickpocket, vilified Emily and damned the institution of marriage. Then we were whisked away in the snow-covered carriages to Cliffcourt and luncheon. But, first, we piled our rubbers in an anteroom by the porte-cochere, passed in review before the old general, kissed the tips of Emily's gloved fingers, quoted to the groom the appropriate remark of Solomon, and then girded our loins to fight for a place by the General's fleshpots.

Fortune sat me down at luncheon opposite a man at whom I was very glad to have a look. Vague whisperings had linked his name with Emily Cruger's for many a long day. He had proceeded with his plans to win her with the deliberation of a Japanese field marshal.

But women are not to be taken with a chain of forts.

The man was carrying on his face a courteous unconcern, but the enamel of it was set over savage lines.

Gossip had it that his plans for the housing of this wife were already carried out; the land for a mile farther up the Hudson had become the splendid, formal gardens of a French estate, the rising walls of the chateau loomed, a line of gray, on the bluff above the river. The great Oriental was making ready while he waited.

I had no opportunity to speak with him. Mrs. Chenley Gaynor, with a niece on the block, had him at her right. The practical old dowager was in every slave-market.

Any mother would have feared so dangerous a man, but not so Mrs. Chenley Gaynor. This freebooter was the richest on the seas, he had sacks of doubloons packed to the gunwale of his brig. What mattered it if the dearest illusion of a maid walked the plank with two gold pieces bound tight over its eyelids, provided one got a country estate, a town house and perhaps a yacht? Mammon was the only god who was never sleeping or on a journey. The man hovered a bit about the debutante, praising her charms, but he did not want her, that was clear. He nursed a hurt with his hand on his cutlass.

I was glad that the old general was independent and the man Emily Cruger had chosen well enough to do. This brown wolf would be a fearful beast, prowling at one's door.

We depleted the larder to its last pate, got into our rubbers and proceeded to embark in our covered carriages. We trod upon one another's toes, jammed our elbows into our neighbors, and apologized sweetly for it; but underneath, I fear, we were ravening wolves. The tragedy of a country wedding in a May blizzard, twenty miles from New York!

The women all had been carted away, and I was entering a carriage after the last man when a servant ran out and said the general greatly wished me to remain.

The servant took me to a guest chamber where I found a glass of whisky, a hot bath and a dinner jacket. Meanwhile night descended and I joined the old general below stairs. We dined in rather desolate splendor under the lamps; after that we smoked by a little smoldering twig fire in the library overlooking the river. Then it was that I discovered why he wished me to remain.

"Courtlandt," he began, "you sat opposite a curious person today at luncheon. What do you think of him?"

"Well," I said, "if one were lacking names, I think he might be safely called a wolf."

He took my answer with a slow nodding of the head; then he walked over to the window and stood looking out at the snow driving up the dim river.

"Emily loves this place," he said; "I am glad I saved it to her; but it was like the story in the Russian fairy book, I tossed the wolf everything else for it."

Then he came back to the fire and sat down in his leather chair with his feet stretched out to the fender.

"I will keep your name 'wolf,' Courtlandt," he said; "I like it better than the one his father gave him. I am glad Emily is well out of his way, God bless her. I used to shudder when I saw the beast at her heels. It does not matter so much when a man is devoured, he takes that chance in the forest; but the nursery tale of little Red Riding Hood is full of heartaches. I used to see in fancy this wolf in my smoking jacket by the fire in this chair here. I have barred him out from my little Red Riding Hood; but I await the destiny of the helpless old grandmother."

He reached out his arm, moved some papers on the library table, uncovering a legal document in its blue, stiff wrapper.

"I have got to sign this for him," he went on, "and then blow on my fingers to warm them I suppose. The place here is deeded to Emily, and this property is all I have left."

He took up the paper and handed it over to me. I read it carefully through. It was a first mortgage on certain coal lands and mines of the Pittsburg vein in what is known as the Fairmont region, securing a two-hundred-thousand-dollar issue of bonds. It was made by the Cruger Coal company to the Exington Trust company as trustee

"You see, Courtlandt," the old gentleman went on by way of explanation, "I am the Cruger Coal company—president and all, with a few friendly dummies to make the corporation valid. I owe this wolf two hundred thousand dollars He agrees to take the bond issue for the debt. He might as well take a deed for the property. It is worth perhaps forty thousand dollars more than that; but he will get it in the end for the debt. A deed direct to him would be a little bold just now, a bit like exacting smart money, punitive damages for the loss of Emily."

He leaned over, got a little flaming twig from the fire, and relighted his burned out cigar with it. Then he went on.

"There is a fragment of unbelievable history about that debt, Courtlandt, manufactured with the greatest care by this wolf. Three years ago, when I knew only the exterior of the man, he came to me and said that the Midland and Tidewater railroad wished to borrow about half a million dollars, and that he was exceedingly anxious to assist it to obtain the money; that the banks in New York were short because of the recent January payment of dividends, but he was advised that the Granite Mountain Insurance Company at Montpelier had a lot of idle money. He was not acquainted with the officers of this company, but some one had told him that I was born in Montpelier and that my cousin, Senator Lapman, was president of the company. Perhaps I would give him a letter of introduction. I gave him a letter, saying that he was known to me and that he was a man of large financial relations, in fact, a rather friendly letter.

"Business in New England is on a rather higher plane than one finds it here. One's word goes further. When one's father and grandfather are known, the value of what one says is also known Well, this wolf took his railroad man up there, presented his letter and got the loan for him, pledging his word for the soundness of the securities and, by strong inference, pledging my word too. The insurance company paid out four hundred thousand dollars, and took the bonds of the railroad for one half-million of dollars.

"Three months later the railroad went into the hands of a receiver, was sold, brought merely the value of the receiver's certificates, which the court had issued to cover its operating expenses, and the bonds were, of course, worthless.

"Senator Lapman came to me, and I went at once to the wolf. I told him that the Granite mountain officials had relied on his word and mine, that he had guaranteed the security in person before the board, and it must now be made good. He replied that I was quite right, he would make it wholly good, but that he would have to borrow the money, as he had not so much to his credit. He asked me to wait while he went across the street to his bank. In a few moments he returned, said the bank would loan him the money on his personal note, but that, to keep within its rules, the note would require two names on it. He could put his office boy on, he said, but if I would indorse it, the transaction would appear rather better.

"I knew that he was perfectly good for that sum, as good as the sub-treasury, and I at once said that I would comply with his request.

"We went together to the bank, an officer made out a note, he signed it and passed it to me. I noticed that it was in the form of a joint note; but I remembered that banks often preferred obligations in that form and I did not hesitate to sign it. Then, at his request, the bank delivered the money to me and I went at once to Montpelier and adjusted the matter with the insurance company. I forgot the incident then, but remembered how honorable the wolf was."

The old general's jaw tightened on the bitter word. He broke the cigar in his fingers and threw the pieces into the fire.

"One morning, after Emily's cards were out, I got a letter from the bank, calling my attention to this note and saying it must be paid. I was dumbfounded. I had supposed that the wolf had paid it long before. I went instantly to his office in New York. He met me with a face as cold as a stone, said that he had paid individually the interest on our note for several years, that he had used his good offices with the bank to get all the time for me that he could, that the bank refused to carry the paper any longer and we must arrange to pay it. In the greatest surprise I recalled the occurrence to his memory in minute detail. He replied composedly that I was quite mistaken, he was no more responsible to the insurance company than I; neither of us had been legally bound, but both had felt morally obliged to make good the loss, and so a joint note had been executed and the money paid to me. I surely remembered that.

"I turned around without another word and went to my solicitor. He examined the note at the bank, questioned the cashier, and advised me that the bank would certainly sue on the note and that I should have to pay my half of it. I was horribly disturbed. I did not know where to get two hundred thousand dollars. Everything I possessed would hardly bring that sum under the hammer, besides I wanted to give this place to Emily. In this dilemma the bank again notified me that the note would be reduced to judgment if not paid within thirty days, but added that if I would execute a mortgage on my coal property, of which it seems to have had an exact statement, it could place the bonds for my share of the note, and, as the wolf stood ready to pay his share in cash, the matter could be settled. I agreed to this plan because it left me free to convey this place to Emily for her marriage portion. I have since learned that this wolf, Myron Gates, takes these bonds."

The old man paused a moment, removed his eyeglasses and laid them on the table, then he went on, "I have also learned that the whole thing, from its inception, was a plan of Gates to get me into his power. He, in fact, owned the worthless securities which were transferred to the Granite Mountain Insurance company. He it was who got the four hundred thousand dollars; he it was who directed the bank to make out a joint note while I waited for him in his office; the delivery of the cash to me was a part of the scheme, that the officers of the bank could testify that the loan was for me. He got the two hundred thousand dollars which I must pay back to the bank."

He arose and began to walk up and down the library. "There was a time," he continued, "when one could call out such a creature and make him stand up before a pistol for an act like this. The custom had its value, which we forget now. When bloodletting was the penalty, sneaking cads kept their tongues tucked back of their teeth and their fingers out of other men's pockets. The law has disarmed the gentlemen, but left the viper his fangs. You are wondering now, Courtlandt, why this man was here at the wedding luncheon; but Emily knows nothing of all this."

"Now, my dear wedding guest," he said, smiling over the whisky, "I am up to the point where 'the ship went down like lead,' and am come to the explanation of your marooning. I have no source of income now but an inadequate little pension. I cannot live on it anywhere in America without my poverty being patent to Emily and her friends. I must get out of the country. I have thought about some little village in Southern France where one could have, at slight cost, the necessities of life, a servant and sunshine. I remembered that you had been over there for some time with Randolph Mason, and would know about it."

"General Cruger," I said, "before we discuss exile, let us see if Myron Gates cannot be got at in some way. The wolf might be forced to disgorge this money; perhaps we could find a way to scorch him somewhere with a firebrand. It seems to me a duty of a rather superior sort to pour a pot of



The old general's jaw tightened on the bitter word

pitch on the head of such a devil's imp."

He shook his head somewhat hopelessly at that. "Do not get a wrong impression of me, Courtlandt," he said, "I should like to pack coals under the beast if I could, I do not fear him. I have no refinements of false conscience against meeting his treachery with steel traps set in the leaves of his den, but even the discussion of such a thing is idle. I have gone over it more than once with the best attorneys in the city, and they saw no hope in a suit. It would be my word against his; but to support his word would be my letter of introduction, the joint note, the evidence of the bank officers that the money was paid to me personally—these things would convince a jury of candlestick-makers and the like. One firm of lawyers on upper Nassau thought I was lying even to them about it."

"But, General," I said, "Randolph Mason is not the usual practitioner of New York. Permit me to talk the matter over with him. Something may come of it."

His manner did not conceal how lacking he thought the result would be, but he was courteously obliged. "Certainly, Courtlandt," he replied. "I shall be greatly in your debt for thinking of the matter, but I fear we shall come back in the end to a counting of centimes, and the problem of a cheap little inn, with a roast fowl now and then and wine of the country."

I had no opportunity to consult with Randolph Mason until the evening of the following day.

I went into the room and sitting down in the chair before the table, made my excuses for interrupting his coffee and told General Cruger's story.

"Mr. Mason," I said, "this is a great injury to a very helpless man. How is this mortgage to be avoided?"

He answered me with a listless unconcern, still looking after the departing Pietro, "It is not to be avoided," he said. "Let the man sign it and pay his debt to the bank."

I caught helplessly at the last straw floating out from my disastrous shipwreck; "What then?" I said.

"What then?" he repeated, with the same indolent indifference. "Why, then, there will be another day tomorrow."

And he went out of the room and up to his bedchamber, where the silent Pietro made ready for his eccentric master.

I had a long talk that night with Pietro. He had a cousin in Polianno, a village about a league from Genoa, where the Mediterranean makes a little sunny pocket. The place, he thought, ran with General Crugor's dream of the Riviera, the bay was paved with topaz, the far-off back of the sea wine-red, as in the days of Homer, the air soft as down—only the natives were not to be desired. They were picturesque enough for a theatric eye, but they were very dirty, very stout liars, and all sons of the forty thieves. His cousin, Guido, was no better than the worst of them, but he kept a very comfortable inn, if the fleas in it were only dead. His wife, Gabriella, had once been in the service of the old Marquis Ferretti at Genoa and knew how to serve a gentleman.

Pietro would write to this cousin and drive a bargain for every detail of General Cruger's needs.

There was no comfort to be had from waiting, so I picked up a map, a Baedecker, some current fiction on Italy, and, taking the evil-fated mortgage in my pocket, went to Cliffcourt the next evening.

I almost cried when I saw General Cruger, his face was so greatly troubled. He looked white and feeble, an old man in two days.

He tried to make a little genial talk at dinner, and get back into his old cheery self. But it was an effort he gave up presently with a rather bitter smile,

"Mr. Parks," he said, when we were again in the library, "Victor Hugo once said that bad fortune always grew worse, and pretended it a quotation from the Sybilline books. He believed that Destiny, when it seized a man, always hurried him from one disaster to another until it flung him, finally, into the grave. The first blow was not always the one to be wept over. It was the second, the third, that he feared. Well, here is the second."

He took up a letter from the mantel and drew out the sheets as though he would read it to me; then he sat down in his chair still holding the sheets in his fingers.

"I got this letter yesterday from Emily. It was written from the St. Louis as she went out to sea, and brought in by the pilot."

He stopped a moment and sat staring into the fire, as if caught by some vagrant memory. Then he read the letter.

It was a happy letter, charmingly put, full of tenderness for the old father in his lonely house, carrying little directions to him, little messages which he should deliver, little duties he must perform.

He folded the letter and laid it on the table. Then he spoke with the distinctness of one going firmly to his ruin. Italy was now out of the question; he must remain and get employment somewhere. But, first, this business with the bank must be concluded. He would go up to the city with me in the morning, execute the mortgage and take up the note. He did not ask me about my conference with Randolph Mason, and so I was spared the recital of that failure. When the candles burned down, I slept again in the guest-chamber above the library, but no aid came through the gate of dreams. Hope had abandoned this derelict to the seas.

We went into the wolf's bank at ten o'clock the next morning. General Cruger executed the mortgage, and a notary of the bank filled in the prepared acknowledgment below his signature. The bonds were delivered to the secretary of Myron Gates, the money paid by him to General Cruger, who delivered the cash to the bank and got the note stamped "Paid." Then, when the transaction was concluded, we had luncheon at a club and I returned to lower Broadway after having promised General Cruger to meet him for dinner at the Holland.

When I entered the house, Randolph Mason was coming down the stairway. He inquired what business had taken up the morning, and I told him, as bitterly as I could, the sequel to my other story. General Cruger was now penniless, Myron Gates had boarded his galleon and sailed away with its cargo without a shot at his black flag or the hack of a cutlass on his gunwales. He was over the horizon with his loot, the thing was ended.

"Nothing is ended," said Mason, "until it arrives at its adjustment."

"Then," I said, "this is a case for the Court of Final Equity, if it ever sits."

"It is a case for me," he said.

I looked at him in wonder.

"A case for you?" I echoed. "You said 'Execute the mortgage and let the man pay the bank.'"

"I did," he replied. "You have followed that direction, I believe."

I did not understand.

"We followed the inevitable," I answered him. "It was the only thing to do. You recognized that yourself."

"It was the right thing to do," he said; "but not the only thing."

"Why, Mr. Mason," I said, "I asked you 'What then?' and you said there would be another day tomorrow."

"It is here," he answered. "Each day to its own events. The fool confuses his assistant with a multitude of directions. This is to be done now: You will at once hold a meeting of the Cruger Coal company under a call signed by all the members of the company, and as provided by law. Prepare the record of the company in proper form, authorize a mortgage on all the property of the company to the London Trust company of this city as trustee to secure a loan of two hundred and twenty thousand dollars. These mines, I discover, are easily worth that sum, including the earnings for one year. Some foreign clients of the banking house of Hurst & Solmeyer will pay in cash two hundred thousand dollars for these bonds upon the execution of the mortgage. Let General Cruger take that sum and hide it somewhere in Europe under his daughter's apron. Bring me the mortgage when it is ready to be signed."

In the face of all my experience of Randolph Mason, I hazarded an objection.

"But," I said, "the first mortgage is executed. Do you mean that this property is worth enough to secure another mortgage?"

"No," he answered, "I have just said that these mines are worth two hundred and twenty thousand dollars."

"Then," I said, "you mean this loss to fall on Hurst & Solmeyer?"

"No," he said, "Hurst & Solmeyer will make twenty thousand dollars."

"Surely," I said, "you do not mean to date this mortgage before the other one, do you? No notary could be got to certify an incorrect date."

He looked at me a moment.

"Parks," he said, "I fear that you are beginning to be a fool." Then he came down the steps and went into his private office.

This light breaking suddenly on a supposedly hopeless darkness, confused me, or else I had not put useless questions to Randolph Mason. I should have known better. Mason's words were never idle, nor were his plans visionary and barren, whether he bid one do a little or a great thing. The story of Naaman and the Prophet was convincing precedent. I did not understand these new instructions and could not point out their intent to General Cruger, but I knew that a pit was being digged for Myron Gates, and that was light enough.

I explained all this frankly to the old man that evening after dinner at the Holland. I urged him with the logic of the Syrian's servants. If Randolph Mason had bid us build a great, looming trap for the wolf, we should have done it. How much rather then this easy thing which he suggested! I did not comprehend, any more than he, how it could result as Mason said it would. It would take, in my opinion, words and passes, charmed amulets and the laying on of hands to induce any bankers to advance money on a second mortgage when the property involved was worth scarcely the value of the first. Still, Randolph Mason said the bankers would pay over the money, and he knew. I would pledge my life on that. I was aware, too, that Solmeyer believed in Mason as the Maid of Israel did in Elisha, and that the firm had made a fortune of six figures through that faith.

I had my way about it in the end. The meeting of the Cruger Coal company was held, the record correctly made, the bonds authorized, and the mortgage prepared in every detail as the law required it. I took it to Randolph Mason when the scrivener had finished. He examined it carefully, called in a notary, dictated the certificate, had the signatures properly affixed, and sent me with it to the bankers. They took it with the bonds and handed General Cruger a draft on the Rothschilds in Paris for two hundred thousand dollars. I walked uptown with the bewildered old man to his club. He was silent for a block of the way, dazed by this incredible fortune. Finally, he put his hand on my arm.

"My dear friend," he said, "I seem to be quite awake, and yet this event is after the manner of dreams or the illusion of some Oriental drug."

He went on slowly a little farther up Broadway. Then he stopped as, though taken with a sudden resolution.

"Mr. Parks," he said, "Randolph Mason directed me to go to Europe and hide this money in my daughter's apron. I will go tomorrow on the Baltic. Come down to the ship at eleven and explain this miracle to me. I will run up home now for the luggage."

Then he took a car to his train and I returned to the banking house of Hurst & Solmeyer. I, also, wished an explanation. I walked straight through the building to the private office of the elder banker, and sat down before him at his table.

"Solmeyer," I said, "were you sure that the brick which you have just bought is gold?"

The old man smiled and stroked his long, patriarchal beard.

"Yes, Mr. Parks," he said, "this one is gold, Gates got the brass one."

"Impossible," I replied. "Myron Gates got a mortgage prepared by his own scrivener for the full value of this property. His security is prior to yours. How could his brick be brass?"

The old man's black eyes twinkled in their deep sockets.

"Mr. Parks," he said, "you do not know the Prophets. Is it not written 'Whoso causeth the righteous to go astray in an evil way shall fall himself into his own pit?'"

"The quotation is hopeful," I said, "but into what pit did Myron Gates fall?"

The old banker looked me searchingly in the face.

"Randolph Mason said that we were not to tell this thing to any one," (to avoid a charge of notice under the case cited,) "but you are his secretary, and I take it that he has sent you to see if we, ourselves, understand it."

Then he pulled out the drawer of the table and laid before me the mortgage, a copy of the one executed for Myron Gates, a report of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, and a copy of the Acts of its Legislature. Each volume was marked with a slip of paper. The banker opened first the volume of Acts.

"You will observe," he said, "that the old form of acknowledgment for corporations was changed by this act, and a new form given, in which the president of the corporation must certify under oath that he is such officer, and authorized to execute such a paper. Now, the scrivener who drew the Gates mortgage used the old form of acknowledgment as he found it in the form books, while our mortgage, you will notice, is executed under the new form of acknowledgment."

"Well," I said, "what important effect can that have? The Gates mortgage is in proper form, there is only a mistake in the certificate of acknowledgment. That does not invalidate the mortgage, nor affect the validity of the bonds."

For answer the banker opened the volume of reports, and passed it across the table to me, his finger marking the page.

It was a decision of the Court of Last Resort in the state where the mortgaged property was situated, holding that such a mortgage, certified under the old form of acknowledgment, could not be admitted to record so as to create a lien on the property, that such an acknowledgment was void, and that spreading such a mortgage, so acknowledged, on the county records did not make it a recorded lien.

The matter was now clear. The Gates mortgage was not a lien. Gates was only a general creditor. The first and only lien on these coal properties was this last mortgage, which was properly acknowledged, and could be admitted to record. The estate pledged was worth merely the amount of the last mortgage. When it was foreclosed, as it doubtless would be, Hurst & Solmeyer's clients, the innocent foreign holders of the really secured bonds, would be paid in full. Myron Gates would come in, after them as a general creditor, but there would be no assets with which to pay his debt. His bonds were, therefore, worthless, his debt worthless. The bank had been paid in cash, the note liquidated; thus the bank was not affected. Hurst & Solmeyer would make twenty thousand dollars. Myron Gates was the only one upon whom the loss would fall. He would be out two hundred thousand dollars.

I understood now why Randolph Mason had merely said, "Let the man execute this mortgage and pay the bank." When he had looked at the legal paper he had instantly seen the old form of acknowledgment and knew that it was void. Myron Gate's draftsman had worked his undoing. It was necessary only to get the money from Gates and pay the note at the bank, so that this valid debt would be liquidated with cash and the bank eliminated from the problem, then create a proper lien to a second creditor and leave Gates to whistle for his money. The case was simple, eminently practicable, impossible of failure. Myron Gates had set his own trap, digged his own pit. His trap had crushed him, his pit received him, the score was settled with him to the last cent.

I saw, also, why Randolph Mason wished to keep the explanation confined to the fewest possible persons. He did not wish Gates to discover the defect in his mortgage until he attempted to foreclose it, after the first default in the payment of the interest on his bonds, one year after the execution of the mortgage. It would then be too late for any proceedings in insolvency to affect the second mortgage. So he had left the solution a mystery, even to me, and enjoined Hurst & Solmeyer to secrecy. Myron Gates would rest easy until he began to foreclose, some months, perhaps, after the end of the year. Then he would awake to find his mortgage smoke under him, his bonds rags, his debt vanished.

I closed the book and looked up at the old banker. He sat combing his long white beard with his thin fingers, a cunning, comfortable smile gathering at the corners of his mouth and twinkling softly in his sharp eyes.

"Mr. Parks," he chuckled, "I regret that you do not know the Prophets. There is so apt a comment in the Book of Jeremiah."

I found General Cruger waiting for me on the deck of the Baltic when I arrived. Good fortune had restored his middle age, his step was springy, the muscles of his face firm again, the old light rekindled in his eyes. He put his arm around my shoulder, and we walked to the bow of the steamer. The old man was thrilling like a boy over his anticipated plan. He would join Emily in Paris, they would spin through the great Alps to the Italian lakes and return along the Riviera to Marseilles; but they should live a week, not a day less than a whole week, with Guido at Polianno in the teeth of the fleas, and he would make no bargain with Guido, the Italian should rob him like a brigand of the first order. In three years they would return.

I made one of the cheering crowd on the pier as the ship went out to sea with the tugs barking at her heels.

For the legal principle involved in this story, see Sec. 3 syllabus, Abney et al. v. Ohio Lumber and Mining Company, 45 W. Va., 445. "A certificate of acknowledgment of a deed conveying real estate by a corporation, which fails to show that the officer or agent executing it was sworn and deposed to the facts contained in the certificate, as required by section 5, chapter 73, Code, is fatally defective, and does not entitle such deed to be recorded."

PLATFORM CONVENTIONS HOLD MEET AT MADISON

KAREL RULES CONVENTION

To Leave State Income Tax to Vote of People—Hemmy Elected State Chairman.

We favor a national income tax as proposed in the platform of the National Democratic party adopted at Baltimore.

We are opposed to the present state income tax foisted upon the people of the state by the Republican party at the last session of the legislature. It is admittedly defective, unjust, unfair and inquisitorial and discriminating against the interest of the entire people of this state It works out to the interest of the tax dodger and not to the interest of the tax payer. Its ratification by the people was refused by the party in power. We promise its immediate repeal.

Madison.—Judge John C. Karel, democratic nominee for governor, completely controlled the democratic state platform convention here.

The convention adopted a platform which he drafted and which differed considerably from that adopted at the recent state conference at Milwaukee.

It then elected Paul Hemmy of Juneau, his primary election campaign manager, as state chairman, and gave him a state committee consisting principally of men who have ardently supported him

As a climax of his sweeping victory over the opposition he made a stirring plea for harmony which aroused the convention to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The judge made his plea for harmony just before the convention closed when he asked that the convention extend him the courtesy of naming the state chairman, who is to conduct the campaign between now and the November election.

He said he wanted a man for chairman who was not identified with any faction of the party and who could make a clean, fair and honest campaign. He said he believed that Mr. Hemmy was the best man for the position.

D. D. Conway of Grand Rapids proposed the name of Frank B. Schutz, Milwaukee, former chairman, for reelection. Mr. Conway said Mr. Hemmy was opposed to the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for president, and hence would not be acceptable as state chairman.

The ballot for state chairman resulted as follows: Hemmy, 63; Schutz, 26.

Two planks of the platform were objectionable to a minority of the committee headed by E. K. Knoen of La Crosse.

One of these planks declared for the repeal of the present income tax law and the submission to the people at the next spring election of the question of whether a state income tax law should be enacted The other plank declared for state regulation and control of water powers. The platform was read by D. B. Goggins of Grand Rapids, chairman of the resolutions committee. Mr. Knoen offered a minority report, which was the platform agreed to at the Milwaukee conference.

HARMONY AMONGST DRYS

Ratify Platform Made at State Convention and Name J. B. Smith to Head Campaign.

Madison.—Simplicity characterized the prohibition party convention that convened in the Agricultural rooms of the state capitol building. The ratification of the party platform adopted at the recent state convention, the selection of members of the state central committee and the election of a chairman of the committee were the chief matters of business.

Charles L. Hill, Rosendale, nominee for governor, was unanimously elected chairman of the convention and S. W. Larson, Fair Oaks, secretary.

Atty. J. Burrill Smith of Madison was unanimously re-elected state chairman, though not a candidate and desiring to be relieved.

Concerning the liquor traffic, the platform declares that it is the greatest of all moral, social and political evils, and its destruction the greatest reform ever undertaken. That the traffic is a crime and not a business, and is illegal at common law. All laws taxing, licensing or sanctioning it are unconstitutional and must be held void or repealed.

NATIONAL QUESTION DODGED

Proposition to Indorse One or the Other of Presidential Aspirants Is Smothered—Scott Is Chairman.

Madison.—Dominated from beginning to end by Senator Robert M. La Follette, the republican platform convention ended its session by the adoption of a state platform and the ratification of names submitted by districts as members of the state central committee, and the election of Senator George E Scott, of Prairie Farm, Barron county, as state chairman.

Neither the name of President Taft nor that of Col. Roosevelt was mentioned by any speaker in the two days' convention and both were ignored in the platform.

The state platform endorses Senator La Follette, his course in national legislation, and even the La Follette platform presented to the Republican national convention at Chicago and turned down there.

It also endorses the administration of Gov. Francis E. McGovern and sets forth specifically what the administration has accomplished.

It also reiterates endorsement of the graduated income tax law, suggesting that perhaps it may be amended so that it will not be so inquisitorial

The platform says nothing of national presidential candidates or platforms. It was confined entirely to state questions except in its endorsement of La Follette and his Chicago platform.

Woman suffrage was not mentioned in the platform. This evidently is a victory for Gov. McGovern, who believes the question should be decided by the coming referendum, while Senator La Follette, his wife and daughter are active suffrage propagandists The state planks of the platform show the special work of Gov. McGovern, while the various references to La Follette in the document are doubtless the work of the senator's active agents in the committee after consulting his wishes. The platform strongly upholds the income tax law as designed to replace the personal property law, but says the law and its administration should be simplified. As to water powers, it promises to do what can be done for their development for the welfare of all citizens, under careful administrative control.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS MEET

Document Agrees With One Accepted at State Convention—Name Gaylord State Chairman.

Madison.—The Social Democrats gathered in the north wing of the capitol and went through the formality of adopting a platform, and in addition drew up resolutions pledging the party to defend the water power sites against the aggressions of speculators.

W. R. Gaylord, Milwaukee, was elected chairman of the state central committee. Frank J. Weber of Milwaukee was elected chairman of the convention and Ed Knappe, Milwaukee, secretary. The platform committee consisting of Fred Brockhausen, Fred Levlash and H O. Kent, all of Milwaukee, was ordered to report the platform at that time.

The platform adopted was the same as the one agreed upon at the state convention held in Milwaukee June 15. Among other things it condemns the present form of the income tax law, because, according to the platform, it was intended to place a heavier burden directly upon the workers.

The platform further demands: The repeal of the regulating policy of Wisconsin and in its place laws which shall promote municipal ownership; a new system of taxation for the state; a constitutional provision for the popular initiative and referendum; the repeal of all water power franchises subject to repeal; the erection and operation of state mills for handling the timber produced; reconstruction of the educational system of the state and free text books and school utensils for all pupils in the public schools, and that the state shall edit and publish the text books.

Boat Shoots DePere Dam.

Depere.—Carl Wright, his wife, William Gilson, and a young woman whose name cannot be learned, had a narrow escape from death. Mr. Wright was running a speed boat back to this city from a trip up the river, and while going at full speed shot over the dam at Little Rapids, seven miles above DePere. The boat remained upright and floated away in the current. The only damage was to the engine.

Plan Marshfield Depot.

Marshfield. — Plans have been drawn for a new freight depot to be erected by the Soo line. It will be 40x100 feet.

No Deaths in Parish.

Appleton.—The Rev. Father J. M. Kommers, pastor of the SS. Peter and Paul's church in Hortonville, announced that there has not been a death in the parish of more than 200 families in two years.

Escaped Lunatic Caught.

Appleton.—John Mathews, who escaped from the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Oshkosh, was captured on the farm of Herman Peters.

New Plant for Racine.

Racine.—A new modern factory building, to be constructed at the cost of $25,000, is to be completed before next fall. It will be the home of the Hamilton and Beach Manufacturing company, electrical goods and specialties.

Youth Badly Scalded.

Green Bay.—Harry Watts lies in a hospital at Oshkosh in a serious condition as the result of being badly burned by a kettle of hot tar.

To Improve Highways.

Green Bay.—The good roads movement in this section of the state is still commanding attention from the boards in surrounding counties. It has been decided by voters of several towns in Door county to spend $20,000 to improve the highways next summer.

Many Attend Parochial Schools.

Madison.—Nearly one-third of Madison's school children are now attending parochial schools.

Jokes Over Pain; Dies.

Fond du Lac.—Joking over a pain in his side which he laughingly said resembled paralysis, August Clare, 61 years old, a former resident of Michicot, Manitowoc county, is dead after a week's illness.

Menasha Man Held Up.

Neenah.—Jacob Bartzhek, a Menasha man, was held up and told to hand over his money. The Menasha man did not stop. The assailant was frightened away.

Injured in Factory.

Neenah.—Anton Kachicas, who came here from Milwaukee, lost his right hand in a machine at the Hardwood Products company's plant a short time after he had taken employment.

Will Not Raise License.

Fond du Lac.—The proposition submitted to the voters of North Fond du Lac to raise the saloon license from $200 to $500 was defeated by a vote of 258 to 135.

Norwegan Takes Life.

Dodgeville.—Otto Sonstebo, a Norwegian, aged 40 years, a resident of Barneveld, was found dead in the livery barn in the rear of Hotel Ridge at Ridgeway, Iowa county. Beside his body was found a partially empty bottle of laudanum.

Salesman Has Disappeared.

Beloit.—A man giving the name of J. A. Day and his business as a cigar salesman, disappeared with a horse and buggy from a Beloit livery.

Opened His Eyes.

Sweet Master Chaucer Epicus and Amaryllis fair, went strolling by the mill-stream—a most idyllic pair. "My loveliest of loves!" broke forth the swain's excited muse. "Permit me to extol the charms which thus my soul enthuse. Your little ears, so shelly pink, for lovers' praise were made; no fairy feet than thine more neat, e'er tripped o'er moon-lit glade; your eyes are like twin stars of night; like fine-spun gold's your hair; your lips put Cupid's bow to scorn; your teeth are past compare." But here a playful gust of wind came gayly through the trees, and whisked his darling's hat and hair away upon its breeze! Alas! why did the maiden then permit herself to shout, and cause her lover added pain to see her teeth fall out?

The Quarrel Over the Laundry.

The family laundry had just been returned, and the usual struggle to identify their respective belongings was on. "That's my shirt!" insisted the elder brother, who worked in a printing establishment. "I can tell it by the ink spot."

"Pshaw!" exclaimed the younger brother, who worked in a lumber yard. "I suppose, in order to be mine, it would have to have slivers in it."—Judge.

Shriveled.

The north wind came
And blew and blew
And now where is
The peek-a-boo?

Blot on a Government.

Mayor Gaynor of New York was commenting sadly on the death of Wilbur Wright from typhoid fever.

"I once declared," he said, "that a good mayor should be as much ashamed of a dirty city as he would be of a dirty shirt. Now, since typhoid is caused by sewage, polluted food or water, I also say that it won't be long before a mayor will be held as guilty for the killing of a citizen with typhoid germs as though he had killed that citizen with a gun."

Already Accomplished.

A reader asked the sage for advice, saying:

"I am engaged to Kate Murphy, but my former fiancee, Kate Dooley, threatens to sue me for breach of promise. Can you advise me how to extricate myself from this difficulty?"

The reply of the sage was short. It ran:

"My dear reader; if I may say so, you seem to have extra-Kated yourself already!"

Terrible Ordeal.

"It was perfectly frightful," said Chubbleigh. "There we ran at top speed around the corner, and the first thing I knew we dashed plumb into that grocer's wagon. I guess it must have held a hundred dozen eggs."

"Oh, well, that wasn't so bad, was it?" said Hicks. "You could afford to pay for 'em, couldn't you?"

"Oh, it wasn't that," said Chubbleigh, with a shudder. "But I don't believe there was a good egg in the whole lot."—Harper's Weekly.

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The Corrector of Destinies

Being Tales of Randolph Mason as Related by His Private Secretary, Courtland Parks

The Interrupted Exile

By Melville Davisson Post

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When the invitations to Emily Cruger's wedding at her father's country place on the Hudson arrived, every one knew what was going to happen—and it did happen: Horses were unharnessed, motor cars were ordered back into their garages, and we went up in the day coaches of a railroad special with a flurry of snow driving against the windows.

We were met at the little station shed by a row of closed carriages, jolted off to a village church and packed into tight little pews. There, if one were really an old and dear friend of the family and had known the bride since she was a tow-headed little girl in fluffy frocks, he berated old General Cruger as though he were a pickpocket, vilified Emily and damned the institution of marriage. Then we were whisked away in the snow-covered carriages to Cliffcourt and luncheon. But, first, we piled our rubbers in an anteroom by the porte-cochere, passed in review before the old general, kissed the tips of Emily's gloved fingers, quoted to the groom the appropriate remark of Solomon, and then girded our loins to fight for a place by the General's fleshpots.

Fortune sat me down at luncheon opposite a man at whom I was very glad to have a look. Vague whisperings had linked his name with Emily Cruger's for many a long day. He had proceeded with his plans to win her with the deliberation of a Japanese field marshal.

But women are not to be taken with a chain of forts.

The man was carrying on his face a courteous unconcern, but the enamel of it was set over savage lines.

Gossip had it that his plans for the housing of this wife were already carried out; the land for a mile farther up the Hudson had become the splendid, formal gardens of a French estate, the rising walls of the chateau loomed, a line of gray, on the bluff above the river. The great Oriental was making ready while he waited.

I had no opportunity to speak with him. Mrs. Chenley Gaynor, with a niece on the block, had him at her right. The practical old dowager was in every slave-market.

Any mother would have feared so dangerous a man, but not so Mrs. Chenley Gaynor. This freebooter was the richest on the seas, he had sacks of doubloons packed to the gunwale of his brig. What mattered it if the dearest illusion of a maid walked the plank with two gold pieces bound tight over its eyelids, provided one got a country estate, a town house and perhaps a yacht? Mammon was the only god who was never sleeping or on a journey. The man hovered a bit about the debutante, praising her charms, but he did not want her, that was clear. He nursed a hurt with his hand on his cutlass.

I was glad that the old general was independent and the man Emily Cruger had chosen well enough to do. This brown wolf would be a fearful beast, prowling at one's door.

We depleted the larder to its last pate, got into our rubbers and proceeded to embark in our covered carriages. We trod upon one another's toes, jammed our elbows into our neighbors, and apologized sweetly for it; but underneath, I fear, we were ravening wolves. The tragedy of a country wedding in a May blizzard, twenty miles from New York!

The women all had been carted away, and I was entering a carriage after the last man when a servant ran out and said the general greatly wished me to remain.

The servant took me to a guest chamber where I found a glass of whisky, a hot bath and a dinner jacket. Meanwhile night descended and I joined the old general below stairs. We dined in rather desolate splendor under the lamps; after that we smoked by a little smoldering twig fire in the library overlooking the river. Then it was that I discovered why he wished me to remain.

"Courtlandt," he began, "you sat opposite a curious person today at luncheon. What do you think of him?"

"Well," I said, "if one were lacking names, I think he might be safely called a wolf."

He took my answer with a slow nodding of the head; then he walked over to the window and stood looking out at the snow driving up the dim river.

"Emily loves this place," he said; "I am glad I saved it to her; but it was like the story in the Russian fairy book. I tossed the wolf everything else for it."

Then he came back to the fire and sat down in his leather chair with his feet stretched out to the fender.

"I will keep your name 'wolf,' Courtlandt," he said; "I like it better than the one his father gave him. I am glad Emily is well out of his way, God bless her. I used to shudder when I saw the beast at her heels. It does not matter so much when a man is devoured, he takes that chance in the forest; but the nursery tale of little Red Riding Hood is full of heartaches. I used to see in fancy this wolf in my smoking jacket by the fire in this chair here. I have barred him out from my little Red Riding Hood; but I await the destiny of the helpless old grandmother."

He reached out his arm, moved some papers on the library table, uncovering a legal document in its blue, stiff wrapper.

"I have got to sign this for him," he went on, "and then blow on my fingers to warm them I suppose. The place here is deeded to Emily, and this property is all I have left."

He took up the paper and handed it over to me. I read it carefully through. It was a first mortgage on certain coal lands and mines of the Pittsburg vein in what is known as the Fairmont region, securing a two-hundred-thousand-dollar issue of bonds. It was made by the Cruger Coal company to the Exington Trust company as trustee.

"You see, Courtlandt," the old gentleman went on by way of explanation, "I am the Cruger Coal company—president and all, with a few friendly dummies to make the corporation valid. I owe this wolf two hundred thousand dollars. He agrees to take the bond issue for the debt. He might as well take a deed for the property. It is worth perhaps forty thousand dollars more than that; but he will get it in the end for the debt. A deed direct to him would be a little bold just now, a bit like exacting smart money, punitive damages for the loss of Emily."

He leaned over, got a little flaming twig from the fire, and relighted his burned-out cigar with it. Then he went on.

"There is a fragment of unbelievable history about that debt, Courtlandt, manufactured with the greatest care by this wolf. Three years ago, when I knew only the exterior of the man, he came to me and said that the Midland and Tidewater railroad wished to borrow about half a million dollars, and that he was exceedingly anxious to assist it to obtain the money; that the banks in New York were short because of the recent January payment of dividends, but he was advised that the Granite Mountain Insurance Company at Montpelier had a lot of idle money. He was not acquainted with the officers of this company, but some one had told him that I was born in Montpelier and that my cousin, Senator Lapman, was president of the company. Perhaps I would give him a letter of introduction. I gave him a letter, saying that he was known to me and that he was a man of large financial relations, in fact, a rather friendly letter.

"Business in New England is on a rather higher plane than one finds it here. One's word goes further. When one's father and grandfather are known, the value of what one says is also known. Well, this wolf took his railroad man up there, presented his letter and got the loan for him, pledging his word for the soundness of the securities and, by strong inference, pledging my word too. The insurance company paid out four hundred thousand dollars, and took the bonds of the railroad for one half-million of dollars.

"Three months later the railroad went into the hands of a receiver, was sold, brought merely the value of the receiver's certificates, which the court had issued to cover its operating expenses, and the bonds were, of course, worthless.

"Senator Lapman came to me, and I went at once to the wolf. I told him that the Granite mountain officials had relied on his word and mine, that he had guaranteed the security in person before the board, and it must now be made good. He replied that I was quite right, he would make it wholly good, but that he would have to borrow the money, as he had not so much to his credit. He asked me to wait while he went across the street to his bank. In a few moments he returned, said the bank would loan him the money on his personal note, but that, to keep within its rules, the note would require two names on it. He could put his office boy on, he said, but if I would indorse it, the transaction would appear rather better.

"I knew that he was perfectly good for that sum, as good as the sub-treasury, and I at once said that I would comply with his request.

"We went together to the bank, an officer made out a note, he signed it and passed it to me. I noticed that it was in the form of a joint note; but I remembered that banks often preferred obligations in that form and I did not hesitate to sign it. Then, at his request, the bank delivered the money to me and I went at once to Montpelier and adjusted the matter with the insurance company. I forgot the incident then, but remembered how honorable the wolf was."

The old general's jaw tightened on the bitter word. He broke the cigar in his fingers and threw the pieces into the fire.

"One morning, after Emily's cards were out, I got a letter from the bank, calling my attention to this note and saying it must be paid. I was dumbfounded. I had supposed that the wolf had paid it long before. I went instantly to his office in New York. He met me with a face as cold as a stone, said that he had paid individually the interest on our note for several years, that he had used his good offices with the bank to get all the time for me that he could, that the bank refused to carry the paper any longer and we must arrange to pay it. In the greatest surprise I recalled the occurrence to his memory in minute detail. He replied composedly that I was quite mistaken, he was no more responsible to the insurance company than I; neither of us had been legally bound, but both had felt morally obliged to make good the loss, and so a joint note had been executed and the money paid to me. I surely remembered that.

"I turned around without another word and went to my solicitor. He examined the note at the bank, questioned the cashier, and advised me that the bank would certainly sue on the note and that I should have to pay my half of it. I was horribly disturbed. I did not know where to get two hundred thousand dollars. Everything I possessed would hardly bring that sum under the hammer, besides I wanted to give this place to Emily. In this dilemma the bank again notified me that the note would be reduced to judgment if not paid within thirty days, but added that if I would execute a mortgage on my coal property, of which it seems to have had an exact statement, it could place the bonds for my share of the note, and, as the wolf stood ready to pay his share in cash, the matter could be settled. I agreed to this plan because it left me free to convey this place to Emily for her marriage portion. I have since learned that this wolf, Myron Gates, takes these bonds."

The old man paused a moment, removed his eyeglasses and laid them on the table, then he went on, "I have also learned that the whole thing, from its inception, was a plan of Gates to get me into his power. He, in fact, owned the worthless securities which were transferred to the Granite Mountain Insurance company. He it was who got the four hundred thousand dollars; he it was who directed the bank to make out a joint note while I waited for him in his office; the delivery of the cash to me was a part of the scheme, that the officers of the bank could testify that the loan was for me. He got the two hundred thousand dollars which I must pay back to the bank."

He arose and began to walk up and down the library. "There was a time," he continued, "when one could call out such a creature and make him stand up before a pistol for an act like this. The custom had its value, which we forget now. When bloodletting was the penalty, sneaking cads kept their tongues tucked back of their teeth and their fingers out of other men's pockets. The law has disarmed the gentlemen, but left the viper his fangs. You are wondering now, Courtlandt, why this man was here at the wedding luncheon; but Emily knows nothing of all this."

"Now, my dear wedding guest," he said, smiling over the whisky, "I am up to the point where 'the ship went down like lead,' and am come to the explanation of your marooning. I have no source of income now but an inadequate little pension. I cannot live on it anywhere in America without my poverty being patent to Emily and her friends. I must get out of the country. I have thought about some little village in Southern France where one could have, at slight cost, the necessities of life, a servant and sunshine. I remembered that you had been over there for some time with Randolph Mason, and would know about it."

"General Cruger," I said, "before we discuss exile, let us see if Myron Gates cannot be got at in some way. The wolf might be forced to disgorge this money; perhaps we could find a way to scorch him somewhere with a firebrand. It seems to me a duty of a rather superior sort to pour a pot of pitch on the head of such a devil's imp."

He shook his head somewhat hopelessly at that. "Do not get a wrong impression of me, Courtlandt," he said, "I should like to pack coals under the beast if I could, I do not fear him. I have no refinements of false conscience against meeting his treachery with steel traps set in the leaves of his den, but even the discussion of such a thing is idle. I have gone over it more than once with the best attorneys in the city, and they saw no hope in a suit. It would be my word against his; but to support his word would be my letter of introduction, the joint note, the evidence of the bank officers that the money was paid to me personally—these things would convince a jury of candlestick-makers and the like. One firm of lawyers on upper Nassau thought I was lying even to them about it."

"But, General," I said, "Randolph Mason is not the usual practitioner of New York. Permit me to talk the matter over with him. Something may come of it."

His manner did not conceal how lacking he thought the result would be, but he was courteously obliged. "Certainly, Courtlandt," he replied. "I shall be greatly in your debt for thinking of the matter, but I fear we shall come back in the end to a counting of centimes, and the problem of a cheap little inn, with a roast fowl now and then and wine of the country."

I had no opportunity to consult with Randolph Mason until the evening of the following day.

I went into the room and sitting down in the chair before the table, made my excuses for interrupting his coffee and told General Cruger's story.

"Mr. Mason," I said, "this is a great injury to a very helpless man. How is this mortgage to be avoided?"

He answered me with a listless unconcern, still looking after the departing Pietro. "It is not to be avoided," he said. "Let the man sign it and pay his debt to the bank."

I caught helplessly at the last straw floating out from my disastrous shipwreck; "What then?" I said.

"What then?" he repeated, with the same indolent indifference. "Why, then, there will be another day tomorrow."

And he went out of the room and up to his bedchamber, where the silent Pietro made ready for his eccentric master.

I had a long talk that night with Pietro. He had a cousin in Pollanno, a village about a league from Genoa, where the Mediterranean makes a little sunny pocket. The place, he thought, ran with General Cruger's dream of the Riviera, the bay was paved with topaz, the far-off back of the sea wine-red, as in the days of Homer, the air soft as down—only the natives were not to be desired. They were picturesque enough for a theatric eye, but they were very dirty, very stout liars, and all sons of the forty thieves. His cousin, Guido, was no better than the worst of them, but he kept a very comfortable inn, if the fleas in it were only dead. His wife, Gabriella, had once been in the service of the old Marquis Ferretti at Genoa and knew how to serve a gentleman.

Pietro would write to this cousin and drive a bargain for every detail of General Cruger's needs.

There was no comfort to be had from waiting, so I picked up a map, a Baedecker, some current fiction on Italy, and, taking the evil-fated mortgage in my pocket, went to Cliffcourt the next evening.

I almost cried when I saw General Cruger, his face was so greatly troubled. He looked white and feeble, an old man in two days.

He tried to make a little genial talk at dinner, and get back into his old cheery self. But it was an effort he gave up presently with a rather bitter smile.

"Mr. Parks," he said, when we were again in the library, "Victor Hugo once said that bad fortune always grew worse, and pretended it a quotation from the Sybilline books. He believed that Destiny, when it seized a man, always hurried him from one disaster to another until it flung him, finally, into the grave. The first blow was not always the one to be wept over. It was the second, the third, that he feared. Well, here is the second."

He took up a letter from the mantel and drew out the sheets as though he would read it to me; then he sat down in his chair still holding the sheets in his fingers.

"I got this letter yesterday from Emily. It was written from the St. Louis as she went out to sea, and brought in by the pilot."

He stopped a moment and sat staring into the fire, as if caught by some vagrant memory. Then he read the letter.



The old general's jaw tightened on the bitter word

It was a happy letter, charmingly put, full of tenderness for the old father in his lonely house, carrying little directions to him, little messages which he should deliver, little duties he must perform.

He folded the letter and laid it on the table. Then he spoke with the distinctness of one going firmly to his ruin. Italy was now out of the question; he must remain and get employment somewhere. But, first, this business with the bank must be concluded. He would go up to the city with me in the morning, execute the mortgage and take up the note. He did not ask me about my conference with Randolph Mason, and so I was spared the recital of that failure. When the candles burned down, I slept again in the guest-chamber above the library, but no aid came through the gate of dreams. Hope had abandoned this derelict to the seas.

We went into the wolf's bank at ten o'clock the next morning. General Cruger executed the mortgage, and a notary of the bank filled in the prepared acknowledgment below his signature. The bonds were delivered to the secretary of Myron Gates, the money paid by him to General Cruger, who delivered the cash to the bank and got the note stamped "Paid." Then, when the transaction was concluded, we had luncheon at a club and I returned to lower Broadway after having promised General Cruger to meet him for dinner at the Holland.

When I entered the house, Randolph Mason was coming down the stairway. He inquired what business had taken up the morning, and I told him, as bitterly as I could, the sequel to my other story. General Cruger was now penniless, Myron Gates had boarded his galleon and sailed away with its cargo without a shot at his black flag or the hack of a cutlass on his gunwales. He was over the horizon with his loot, the thing was ended.

"Nothing is ended," said Mason, "until it arrives at its adjustment."

"Then," I said, "this is a case for the Court of Final Equity, if it ever sits."

"It is a case for me," he said.

I looked at him in wonder.

"A case for you?" I echoed. "You said 'Execute the mortgage and let the man pay the bank.'"

"I did," he replied. "You have followed that direction, I believe."

I did not understand.

"We followed the inevitable," I answered him. "It was the only thing to do. You recognized that yourself."

"It was the right thing to do," he said; "but not the only thing."

"Why, Mr. Mason," I said, "I asked you 'What then?' and you said there would be another day tomorrow."

"It is here," he answered. "Each day to its own events. The fool confuses his assistant with a multitude of directions. This is to be done now: You will at once hold a meeting of the Cruger Coal company under a call signed by all the members of the company, and as provided by law. Prepare the record of the company in proper form, authorize a mortgage on all the property of the company to the London Trust company of this city as trustee to secure a loan of two hundred and twenty thousand dollars. These mines, I discover, are easily worth that sum, including the earnings for one year. Some foreign clients of the banking house of Hurst & Solmeyer will pay in cash two hundred thousand dollars for these bonds upon the execution of the mortgage. Let General Cruger take that sum and hide it somewhere in Europe under his daughter's apron. Bring me the mortgage when it is ready to be signed."

In the face of all my experience of Randolph Mason, I hazarded an objection.

"But," I said, "the first mortgage is executed. Do you mean that this property is worth enough to secure another mortgage?"

"No," he answered, "I have just said that these mines are worth two hundred and twenty thousand dollars."

"Then," I said, "you mean this loss to fall on Hurst & Solmeyer?"

"No," he said, "Hurst & Solmeyer will make twenty thousand dollars."

"Surely," I said, "you do not mean to date this mortgage before the other one, do you? No notary could be got to certify an incorrect date."

He looked at me a moment.

"Parks," he said, "I fear that you are beginning to be a fool." Then he came down the steps and went into his private office.

This light breaking suddenly on a supposedly hopeless darkness, confused me, or else I had not put useless questions to Randolph Mason. I should have known better. Mason's words were never idle, nor were his plans visionary and barren, whether he bid one do a little or a great thing. The story of Naaman and the Prophet was convincing precedent. I did not understand these new instructions and could not point out their intent to General Cruger, but I knew that a pit was being digged for Myron Gates, and that was light enough.

I explained all this frankly to the old man that evening after dinner at the Holland. I urged him with the logic of the Syrian's servants. If Randolph Mason had bid us build a great, looming trap for the wolf, we should have done it. How much rather then this easy thing which he suggested! I did not comprehend, any more than he, how it could result as Mason said it would. It would take, in my opinion, words and passes, charmed amulets and the laying on of hands to induce any bankers to advance money on a second mortgage when the property involved was worth scarcely the value of the first. Still, Randolph Mason said the bankers would pay over the money, and he knew. I would pledge my life on that. I was aware, too, that Solmeyer believed in Mason as the Maid of Israel did in Elisha, and that the firm had made a fortune of six figures through that faith.

I had my way about it in the end. The meeting of the Cruger Coal company was held, the record correctly made, the bonds authorized, and the mortgage prepared in every detail as the law required it. I took it to Randolph Mason when the scrivener had finished. He examined it carefully, called in a notary, dictated the certificate, had the signatures properly affixed, and sent me with it to the bankers. They took it with the bonds and handed General Cruger a draft on the Rothschilds in Paris for two hundred thousand dollars. I walked uptown with the bewildered old man to his club. He was silent for a block of the way, dazed by this incredible fortune. Finally, he put his hand on my arm.

"My dear friend," he said, "I seem to be quite awake, and yet this event is after the manner of dreams or the illusion of some Oriental drug."

He went on slowly a little farther up Broadway. Then he stopped as though taken with a sudden resolution.

"Mr. Parks," he said, "Randolph Mason directed me to go to Europe and hide this money in my daughter's apron. I will go tomorrow on the Baltic. Come down to the ship at eleven and explain this miracle to me. I will run up home now for the luggage."

Then he took a car to his train and I returned to the banking house of Hurst & Solmeyer. I, also, wished an explanation. I walked straight through the building to the private office of the elder banker, and sat down before him at his table.

"Solmeyer," I said, "were you sure that the brick which you have just bought is gold?"

The old man smiled and stroked his long, patriarchal beard.

"Yes, Mr. Parks," he said, "this one is gold, Gates got the brass one."

"Impossible," I replied. "Myron Gates got a mortgage prepared by his own scrivener for the full value of this property. His security is prior to yours. How could his brick be brass?"

The old man's black eyes twinkled in their deep sockets.

"Mr. Parks," he said, "you do not know the Prophets. Is it not written 'Whoso causeth the righteous to go astray in an evil way shall fall himself into his own pit?'"

"The quotation is hopeful," I said, "but into what pit did Myron Gates fall?"

The old banker looked me searchingly in the face.

"Randolph Mason said that we were not to tell this thing to any one." (to avoid a charge of notice under the case cited,) "but you are his secretary, and I take it that he has sent you to see if we, ourselves, understand it."

Then he pulled out the drawer of the table and laid before me the mortgage, a copy of the one executed for Myron Gates, a report of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, and a copy of the Acts of its Legislature. Each volume was marked with a slip of paper. The banker opened first the volume of Acts.

"You will observe," he said, "that the old form of acknowledgment for corporations was changed by this act, and a new form given, in which the president of the corporation must certify under oath that he is such officer, and authorized to execute such a paper. Now, the scrivener who drew the Gates mortgage used the old form of acknowledgment as he found it in the form books, while our mortgage, you will notice, is executed under the new form of acknowledgment."

"Well," I said, "what important effect can that have? The Gates mortgage is in proper form, there is only a mistake in the certificate of acknowledgment. That does not invalidate the mortgage, nor affect the validity of the bonds."

For answer the banker opened the volume of reports, and passed it across the table to me, his finger marking the page.

It was a decision of the Court of Last Resort in the state where the mortgaged property was situated, holding that such a mortgage, certified under the old form of acknowledgment, could not be admitted to record so as to create a lien on the property, that such an acknowledgment was void, and that spreading such a mortgage, so acknowledged, on the county records did not make it a recorded lien.

The matter was now clear. The Gates mortgage was not a lien. Gates was only a general creditor. The first and only lien on these coal properties was this last mortgage, which was properly acknowledged, and could be admitted to record. The estate pledged was worth merely the amount of the last mortgage. When it was foreclosed, as it doubtless would be, Hurst & Solmeyer's clients, the innocent foreign holders of the really secured bonds, would be paid in full. Myron Gates would come in after them as a general creditor, but there would be no assets with which to pay his debt. His bonds were, therefore, worthless, his debt worthless. The bank had been paid in cash, the note liquidated; thus the bank was not affected. Hurst & Solmeyer would make twenty thousand dollars. Myron Gates was the only one upon whom the loss would fall. He would be out two hundred thousand dollars.

I understood now why Randolph Mason had merely said, "Let the man execute this mortgage and pay the bank." When he had looked at the legal paper he had instantly seen the old form of acknowledgment and knew that it was void. Myron Gate's draftsman had worked his undoing. It was necessary only to get the money from Gates and pay the note at the bank, so that this valid debt would be liquidated with cash and the bank eliminated from the problem, then create a proper lien to a second creditor and leave Gates to whistle for his money. The case was simple, eminently practicable, impossible of failure. Myron Gates had set his own trap, digged his own pit. His trap had crushed him, his pit received him, the score was settled with him to the last cent.

I saw, also, why Randolph Mason wished to keep the explanation confined to the fewest possible persons. He did not wish Gates to discover the defect in his mortgage until he attempted to foreclose it, after the first default in the payment of the interest on his bonds, one year after the execution of the mortgage. It would then be too late for any proceedings in insolvency to affect the second mortgage. So he had left the solution a mystery, even to me, and enjoined Hurst & Solmeyer to secrecy. Myron Gates would rest easy until he began to foreclose, some months, perhaps, after the end of the year. Then he would awake to find his mortgage smoke under him, his bonds rags, his debt vanished.

I closed the book and looked up at the old banker. He sat combing his long white beard with his thin fingers, a cunning, comfortable smile gathering at the corners of his mouth and twinkling softly in his sharp eyes.

"Mr. Parks," he chuckled, "I regret that you do not know the Prophets. There is so apt a comment in the Book of Jeremiah."

I found General Cruger waiting for me on the deck of the Baltic when I arrived. Good fortune had restored his middle age, his step was springy, the muscles of his face firm again, the old light rekindled in his eyes. He put his arm around my shoulder, and we walked to the bow of the steamer. The old man was thrilling like a boy over his anticipated plan. He would join Emily in Paris, they would spin through the great Alps to the Italian lakes and return along the Riviera to Marseilles; but they should live a week, not a day less than a whole week, with Guido at Pollanno in the teeth of the fleas, and he would make no bargain with Guido, the Italian should rob him like a brigand of the first order. In three years they would return.

I made one of the cheering crowd on the pier as the ship went out to sea with the tugs barking at her heels.

For the legal principle involved in this story, see Sec. 3 syllabus, Abney et al. v. Ohio Lumber and Mining Company, 45 W. Va., 446. "A certificate of acknowledgment of a deed conveying real estate by a corporation, which fails to show that the officer or agent executing it was sworn and deposed to the facts contained in the certificate, as required by section 5, chapter 73, Code, is fatally defective, and does not entitle such deed to be recorded."

PLATFORM CONVENTIONS HOLD MEET AT MADISON

KAREL RULES CONVENTION

To Leave State Income Tax to Vote of People—Hemmy Elected State Chairman.

We favor a national income tax as proposed in the platform of the National Democratic party adopted at Baltimore.

We are opposed to the present state income tax foisted upon the people of the state by the Republican party at the last session of the legislature. It is admittedly defective, unjust, unfair and inquisitorial and discriminating against the interest of the entire people of this state. It works out to the interest of the tax dodger and not to the interest of the tax payer. Its ratification by the people was refused by the party in power. We promise its immediate repeal.

Madison.—Judge John C. Karel, democratic nominee for governor, completely controlled the democratic state platform convention here.

The convention adopted a platform which he drafted and which differed considerably from that adopted at the recent state conference at Milwaukee.

It then elected Paul Hemmy of Juneau, his primary election campaign manager, as state chairman, and gave him a state committee consisting principally of men who have ardently supported him.

As a climax of his sweeping victory over the opposition he made a stirring plea for harmony which aroused the convention to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The judge made his plea for harmony just before the convention closed when he asked that the convention extend him the courtesy of naming the state chairman, who is to conduct the campaign between now and the November election.

He said he wanted a man for chairman who was not identified with any faction of the party and who could make a clean, fair and honest campaign. He said he believed that Mr. Hemmy was the best man for the position.

D. D. Conway of Grand Rapids proposed the name of Frank B. Schutz, Milwaukee, former chairman, for re-election. Mr. Conway said Mr. Hemmy was opposed to the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for president, and hence would not be acceptable as state chairman.

The ballot for state chairman resulted as follows: Hemmy, 53; Schutz, 26.

Two planks of the platform were objectionable to a minority of the committee headed by E. K. Kneen of La Crosse.

One of these planks declared for the repeal of the present income tax law and the submission to the people at the next spring election of the question of whether a state income tax law should be enacted. The other plank declared for state regulation and control of water powers. The platform was read by D. B. Goggins of Grand Rapids, chairman of the resolutions committee. Mr. Kneen offered a minority report, which was the platform agreed to at the Milwaukee conference.

HARMONY AMONGST DRYS

Ratify Platform Made at State Convention and Name J. S. Smith to Head Campaign.

Madison.—Simplicity characterized the prohibition party convention that convened in the Agricultural rooms of the state capitol building. The ratification of the party platform adopted at the recent state convention, the selection of members of the state central committee and the election of a chairman of the committee were the chief matters of business.

Charles L. Hill, Rosendale, nominee for governor, was unanimously elected chairman of the convention and S. W. Larson, Fair Oaks, secretary.

Atty. J. Burrill Smith of Madison was unanimously re-elected state chairman, though not a candidate and desiring to be relieved.

Concerning the liquor traffic, the platform declares that it is the greatest of all moral, social and political evils, and its destruction the greatest reform ever undertaken. That the traffic is a crime and not a business, and is illegal at common law. All laws taxing, licensing or sanctioning it are unconstitutional and must be held void or repealed.

Plan Marshfield Depot.

Marshfield. — Plans have been drawn for a new freight depot to be erected by the Soo line. It will be 40x100 feet.

NATIONAL QUESTION DODGED

Proposition to Indorse One or the Other of President I Aspirants Is Smothered—Scott Is Chairman.

Madison.—Dominated from beginning to end by Senator Robert M. La Follette, the republican platform convention ended its session by the adoption of a state platform and the ratification of names submitted by districts as members of the state central committee, and the election of Senator George E. Scott, of Prairie Farm, Barron county, as state chairman.

Neither the name of President Taft nor that of Col. Roosevelt was mentioned by any speaker in the two days' convention and both were ignored in the platform.

The state platform endorses Senator La Follette, his course in national legislation, and even the La Follette platform presented to the Republican national convention at Chicago and turned down there.

It also endorses the administration of Gov. Francis E. McGovern and sets forth specifically what the administration has accomplished.

It also reiterates endorsement of the graduated income tax law, suggesting that perhaps it may be amended so that it will not be so inquisitorial.

The platform says nothing of national presidential candidates or platforms. It was confined entirely to state questions except in its endorsement of La Follette and his Chicago platform.

Woman suffrage was not mentioned in the platform. This evidently is a victory for Gov. McGovern, who believes the question should be decided by the coming referendum, while Senator La Follette, his wife and daughter are active suffrage propagandists. The state planks of the platform show the special work of Gov. McGovern, while the various references to La Follette in the document are doubtless the work of the senator's active agents in the committee after consulting his wishes. The platform strongly upholds the income tax law as designed to replace the personal property law, but says the law and its administration should be simplified. As to water powers, it promises to do what can be done for their development for the welfare of all citizens, under careful administrative control.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS MEET

Document Agrees With One Accepted at State Convention—Name Gaylord State Chairman.

Madison.—The Social Democrats gathered in the north wing of the capitol and went through the formality of adopting a platform, and in addition drew up resolutions pledging the party to defend the water power sites against the aggressions of speculators.

W. R. Gaylord, Milwaukee, who elected chairman of the state central committee, Frank J. Weber of Milwaukee was elected chairman of the convention and Ed. Knappe, Milwaukee, secretary. The platform committee consisting of Fred Brockhausen, Fred Leylash and H. O. Kent, all of Milwaukee, was ordered to report the platform at that time.

The platform adopted was the same as the one agreed upon at the state convention held in Milwaukee June 15. Among other things it condemns the present form of the income tax law, because, according to the platform, it was intended to place a heavier burden directly upon the workers.

The platform further demands: The repeal of the regulating policy of Wisconsin and in its place laws which shall promote municipal ownership; a new system of taxation for the state; a constitutional provision for the popular initiative and referendum; the repeal of all water power franchises subject to repeal; the erection and operation of state mills for handling the timber produced; reconstruction of the educational system of the state and free text books and school utensils for all pupils in the public schools, and that the state shall edit and publish the text books.

Boat Shoots DePere Dam.

Depere.—Carl Wright, his wife, William Gilson, and a young woman whose name cannot be learned, had a narrow escape from death. Mr. Wright was running a speed boat back to this city from a trip up the river, and while going at full speed shot over the dam at Little Rapids, seven miles above DePere. The boat remained upright and floated away in the current. The only damage was to the engine.

No Deaths in Parish.

Appleton.—The Rev. Father J. M. Kommers, pastor of the SS. Peter and Paul's church in Hortonville, announced that there has not been a death in the parish of more than 200 families in two years.

Escaped Lunatic Caught.

Appleton.—John Mathews, who escaped from the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Oshkosh, was captured on the farm of Herman Peters.

New Plant for Racine.

Racine.—A new modern factory building, to be constructed at the cost of $25,000, is to be completed before next fall. It will be the home of the Hamilton and Beach Manufacturing company, electrical goods and specialties.

Youth Badly Scalded.

Green Bay.—Harry Watts lies in a hospital at Oshkosh in a serious condition as the result of being badly burned by a kettle of hot tar.

To Improve Highways.

Green Bay.—The good roads movement in this section of the state is still commanding attention from the boards in surrounding counties. It has been decided by voters of several towns in Door county to spend $20,000 to improve the highways next summer.

Many Attend Parochial Schools.

Madison.—Nearly one-third of Madison's school children are now attending parochial schools.

Jokes Over Pain; Dies.

Fond du Lac.—Joking over a pain in his side which he laughingly said resembled paralysis, August Clare, 61 years old, a former resident of Michicot, Manitowoc county, is dead after a week's illness.

Menasha Man Held Up.

Neenah.—Jacob Rebartzhek, a Menasha man, was held up and told to hand over his money. The Menasha man did not stop. The assailant was frightened away.

Injured in Factory.

Neenah.—Anton Kachicas, who came here from Milwaukee, lost his right hand in a machine at the Hardwood Products company's plant a short time after he had taken employment.

Will Not Raise License.

Fond du Lac.—The proposition submitted to the voters of North Fond du Lac to raise the saloon license from $200 to $500 was defeated by a vote of 258 to 135.

Norwegan Takes Life.

Dodgeville.—Otto Sonstebo, a Norwegian, aged 40 years, a resident of Barneveld, was found dead in the livery barn in the rear of Hotel Ridge at Ridgeway, Iowa county. Beside his body was found a partially empty bottle of laudanum.

Salesman Has Disappeared.

Beloit.—A man giving the name of J. A. Day and his business as a cigar salesman, disappeared with a horse and buggy from a Beloit livery.

Opened His Eyes.

Sweet Master Chaucer Epicus and Amaryllis fair, went strolling by the mill-stream—a most idyllic pair. "My loveliest of loves!" broke forth the swain's excited muse. "Permit me to extol the charms which thus my soul enthuse. Your little ears, so shelly pink, for lovers' praise were made; o'er tripped o'er moon-lit glade; your eyes are like twin stars of night; your hair like fine-spun gold's your hair; your lips put Cupid's bow to scorn; your teeth are past compare." But here a playful gust of wind came gayly through the trees, and whisked his darling's hat and hair away upon its breeze! Alas! why did the maiden then permit herself to shout, and cause her lover added pain to see her teeth fall out?

The Quarrel Over the Laundry.

The family laundry had just been returned, and the usual struggle to identify their respective belongings was on. "That's my shirt!" insisted the elder brother, who worked in a printing establishment. "I can tell it by the ink spot."

"Pshaw!" exclaimed the younger brother, who worked in a lumber yard. "I suppose, in order to be mine, it would have to have slivers in it."—Judge.

Shriveled.

The north wind came
And blew and blew
And now where is
The peek-a-boo?

Blot on a Government.

Mayor Gaynor of New York was commenting sadly on the death of Wilbur Wright from typhoid fever.

"I once declared," he said, "that a good mayor should be as much ashamed of a dirty city as he would be of a dirty shirt. Now, since typhoid is caused by sewage polluted food or water, I also say that it won't be long before a mayor will be held as guilty for the killing of a citizen with typhoid germs as though he had killed that citizen with a gun."

Already Accomplished.

A reader asked the sage for advice, saying:

"I am engaged to Kate Murphy, but my former fiancee, Kate Dooley, threatens to sue me for breach of promise. Can you advise me how to extricate myself from this difficulty?"

The reply of the sage was short. It ran:

"My dear reader, if I may say so, you seem to have extra-Kated yourself already!"

Terrible Ordeal.

"It was perfectly frightful," said Chubbleigh. "There we ran at top speed around the corner, and the first thing I knew we dashed plumb into that grocer's wagon. I guess it must have held a hundred dozen eggs."

"Oh, well, that wasn't so bad, was it?" said Hicks. "You could afford to pay for 'em, couldn't you?"

"Oh, it wasn't that," said Chubbleigh, with a shudder. "But I don't believe there was a good egg in the whole lot."—Harper's Weekly.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 25, 1912

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

FOR PRESIDENT
WOODROW WILSON
of New Jersey
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
T. R. MARSHALL
of Indiana

ELECTORS-AT-LARGE
Wendall A. Anderson, LaCrosse.
Louis G. Bohmrich, Milwaukee.

DISTRICT ELECTORS

1st Dist.—Ernest E. Merton, Waukesha.
2nd Dist.—Oscar F. Roessler, Jefferson.
3rd Dist.—George W. Crawford, Mineral Point.
4th Dist.—J. E. Dodge, Milwaukee.
5th Dist.—Rolin B. Mallory, Milwaukee.
6th Dist.—Chas. H. Lambert, Berlin.
7th Dist.—W. N. Cofland, Viroqua.
8th Dist.—E. C. Zimmerman, Wausau
9th Dist.—John A. Kuypers, DePere
10th Dist.—George C. Cline, Hudson.
11th Dist.—John A. Hobe, Superior.

Electoral Vote of Each State

The following is the electoral vote of the States for 1912 as based upon the Reapportionment act of 1911:

Alabama	12
Arizona	3
Arkansas	9
California	13
Colorado	6
Connecticut	7
Deleware	3
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Idaho	4
Illinois	29
Indiana	15
Iowa	13
Kansas	10
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	10
Maine	6
Maryland	8
Massachusetts	18
Michigan	15
Minnesota	12
Mississippi	10
Missouri	18
Montana	4
Nebraska	8
Nevada	3
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	14
New Mexico	3
New York	45
North Carolina	12
North Dakota	5
Ohio	24
Oklahoma	10
Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	38
Rhode Island	5
South Carolina	9
South Dakota	5
Tennessee	12
Texas	20
Utah	4
Vermont	4
Virginia	12
Washington	7
West Virginia	8
Wisconsin	13
Wyoming	3
Total	531
Electoral votes necessary to a choice	266

Republicans for Wilson.

Thousands of progressive Republicans will vote for the Democratic nominee for the presidency, in the opinion of Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco, close friend of Senator LaFollette and long prominent in the Republican party of California.

"I have given many years of my time and support to the progressive Republican cause and to honest effort to eliminate political bosses and bring about the establishment of a just and truly representative government, and shall continue to make that fight within my party; but I feel it my duty to support Gov. Wilson at the coming election, believing it to be the only proper course left open for one who is sincerely interested in the establishment of progressive legislation in our nation at the earliest moment.

"Today I held a conference with Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who stands out as the foremost figure in this nation as a protector of the lives and health of our children, and he informs me that he is opposed to the election of either President Taft or Theodore Roosevelt, because both failed during their administrations to properly support the fight against the rich manufacturers of harmful foods and drugs."

The experience of Lawrence and other textile towns has shown that our labor has been getting out of the protected industries, for the reason that many of them are not profitable industries, or are not managed with a view to community welfare. To keep the mills running, lower paid classes of help have had to be induced to come here from Europe. By necessity or preference, they live here under conditions unfavorable to the development of good citizenship. The American people will never consent, voluntarily, to pay 25 to 50 per cent higher for clothing, merely that Hungarians, Poles, Slovacs and Bohemians shall be hired from Russia and Austria to work at prices that will give mill owners a profit. There is no more highly protected industry than the textile industry, yet the mills are filled with foreign labor of the lowest plane. If this is the result of a high tariff then there are many who will be willing to try a low tariff for a while.—Wareham Courier, Mass.

Liberality Shown

The Milwaukee Journal has made an extraordinary offer in placing that paper before us at 50 cents per year for the Sunday edition, if ordered before January 1st, 1913; the Daily and Sunday $2.50 per year. Previously they have charged $1 a year for the Sunday; $3 for the Daily and Sunday. The Daily only remains at the old price of $2 a year. All who wish the Sunday edition at 50 cents per year must place their orders before January 1st, 1913.

SEED CORN WEEK SUGGESTION FOR FIELD USE

The increased yield of shelled corn per acre is the purpose of field selection.

Strong germination is one of the incidentals that can be taken care of later by germination test.

Knowledge of ancestry is almost as desirable for seed corn as for dairy animals.

Field selection gives some knowledge of ancestry.

Seed should not be selected from a stalk near barren stalks. There would be a strong chance that the barren stalk was one of its parents and that it would tend to produce other barren stalks.

Moderately good ears from a thick stand are better seed than very fine looking ears from a thin stand where they have had an extra supply of sunshine, moisture, and plant foods.

Seed corn from highly manured soil has been found a little lower in yield than seed from soil which had not been fertilized for sixteen years. Seed selected from land planted five stalks per hill produced more corn than seed selected from land planted either one or three stalks per hill. It wasn't such fine looking seed, but it produced the yields.

Moderately long ears produced higher yields than short ears twenty-one times out of twenty-two in five years' tests.

The lower yielding short ears invariably exceed the longer ones in circumference. Greater circumference, then, does not mean greater yielding power.

The heavier ears usually give higher yields. This weight should accompany reasonable length, circumference and shelling percentage. Immaturity must throw it out, however.

Creased dented ears produced a little more than rough dented ears. Ears selected from the plant averaged over three bushels per acre more than wagon shelled seed from the same field. The wagon shelled ears were shorter in size and general appearance but the mother plant and its surroundings were not definitely known.—J. O. Rankin, Minnesota College of Agriculture.

Foolish Farm Talk

(Green Bay Gazette)

A considerable portion of the farm press has for years been talking miniature farms and the possibility of making a living or more from them. While it is true that occasionly there is a man—a genius, we might say—that will make a success on the specialties the writers have in view, the multitudes will fail. Again, if the multitude succeeded in producing the special crops as proposed, the over-supply would defeat the proposal.

But the greatest injury coming from this class of articles is in distracting attention from the usual methods of farming that for a long time at least must be depended upon for the food supplies of the country.

The talk of the "Little Landers" that came from California a few months ago absorbed the attention of many who got an idea that fortunes could be made from a fraction of an ordinary farm—only to discover that it meant that they were to avail themselves of opportunities that had room for a very few people, and sure to be overcrowded if any considerable numbers of people were attracted thereto.

The gist of the matter is that the food supplies, and the prosperity of the vast majority of those who are to go "back to the land," must be in the production of ordinary crops in the ordinary way. And for this purpose there is plenty of good land in such states as Wisconsin where no extraordinary practices are necessary to produce crops.

What is needed is a rational extension of agriculture, that will at once relieve the congestion in the great cities and assure an ample food supply for the people of the country.

Will Make 'Em No Votes

From Merrill Herald (Republican)

Among the great or near great spell binders, "the Taft Republican" campaign committee will have in the field is Minority Leader James R. Mann. It is "officially" stated that "He will characterize the actions of the Democratic house as inefficient, disorganized, unprogressive and in active. He will confine his specches largely to attacks on the Democratic house."

Mr. Mann willmake no votes for his chief by attacking the "Democratic house." The Democrats did many good things during the first session of the 62nd congress. The various investigating committees, for one thing, were valuable to the country. Practically all of the tariff bills passed by the house are approved by the people. The intelligent people of this country will find but little fault with what the Democrats did during the past session of congress, though some maybe apprehensive of what they may do if given control of both house and senate and the presidency as well.

Montana's Big Fall State Land Sale.

Thousands of settlers have moved into Montana from the Middle West during the past five years. Most of them have secured free homes by filing on unappropriated Government homestead land, which is located in almost every county in the state. There are still over ten million acres of this land open to settlement under the new three-year homestead law and many colonists are going in this fall.

The state of Montana has over three million acres of first class agricultural land scattered throughout the different counties, the first and thirty-sixth sections of each township having been donated to the state by the Government for the development and maintenance of its public schools and other institutions of learning. Most of it is choice agricultural land, splendidly located near thriving communities. Three hundred thousand acres of this land will be placed on sale in various counties this fall. The following list indicates the places and dates on which these sales will take place:

County	Ap. Acres	Dates	Towns
Teton	26,000	Sept. 18	Chouteau
Cascade	48,000	Sept. 20	Great Falls
Valley	9,000	Oct. 3	Glasgow
Hill	9,000	Oct. 5	Havre
Chouteau	45,000	Oct. 7	Ft. Benton
Fergus	75,000	Oct. 28	Lewistown

This land will be sold at auction, the minimum selling price being $10.00. This land comprises some of the finest agricultural areas in the state and is very valuable for grain raising and general farming purposes. The poor man and man of moderate means will find this an excellent opportunity to lay the foundation for an independent farm home in this great treasure state. The terms of the sale are most liberal. Fifteen per cent of the purchase price is payable down, the balance in twenty annual payments, bearing five per cent interest per annum. Only citizens of the United States or those who have declared themselves to become such can purchase this land.

AUCTION SALE

—There will be an auction sale at the Carl Boelke farm, 3 and one-half miles southeast of Vesper, 4 and one-half miles north-west of Grand Rapids and one and one-half miles east of Seneca Corners, Wednesday, Oct. 2.

The following will be sold. 10 milch cows, five head young stock; 5 horses, 3 hogs, 70 chickens, 11 geese, 1 binder, 1 mower, 1 horse rake, 1 steel drag, 2 spring tooth drags, 3 plows, 1 hay loader, 1 water tank, 1 hand cultivator, 1 disc harrow, 1 potato plow; 1 potato digger 2 hand corn planters, fanning mill, 1 cream separator, 2 milk cans, 2 cream cans, milking pails, some lumber, hay forks, fire-wood, fence posts, 1 set double harness, 1 single harness, fly nets, blankets, 1 ten gallon barrel churn, 1 lumber wagon, 1 road wagon, milk wagon, 1 new buggy, cutter, bob sleigh, 60 tons hay, corn, potatoes and numerous other items.

Sale starts at nine. Free lunch.

Terms—All sums of $10 and under Cash; over $10 six months time on good bankable notes at 6 per cent.

John VanErt, Clerk,
Barney St. Denis, Auctioneer

The Potato Situation.

A bulletin issued by the Wisconsin Advancement Association, says that those who are inclined to be frightened at the fact that the potato crop in the United States is a large one this year in comparison with last year, should take into consideration that the acreage is but a fraction larger than last year and that the crop indications, while materially better than last year, are about the same as the ten year average. Again the fact should be noted that last year 16,000,000 bushels of potatoes were shipped into the United States and that there were no potatoes worth noting in the southwest with the result that prices were beyond the reach of the multitude. With reasonable prices there will be at least ten millions of consumers of potatoes this year who were counted out last year because of prohibitive prices.

In the light of these facts, there is no reason why potatoes should not command at least average prices this year.

VESPER

(From the State Center.)

Last Thursday evening four or five grain stacks on the Henry Swarick farm in Sigel were destroyed by fire. The fire occurred just a few minutes before six o'clock. It was first thought children set the fire, but it seems more reasonable that it was spontaneous combustion. Those who saw the fire first said it was confined to stack of dry peas. Peas are given to heating especially if a little green or damp, and it was evident that these peas were just in sweat as they had only been stacked a few days. The grain stacks were close to the buildings, and only the stillness of the air saved the buildings. One grain stack was saved. Neighbors flocked in from all around and as there was plenty of water the fire was soon brought under control.

L. R. Haas has closed up his business affairs here and on Tuesday shipped out his household effects, stock and machinery over the Milwaukee line in two cars for Mazomanie, where they recently closed a deal for a stock farm. The party down below, with whom he traded, held an auction sale Tuesday, and he will probably arrive in Vesper the first of next week. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Haas are sorry to see them go, but wish them the best success in their new home.

One evening last week while returning from his farm on horseback, Herb Bean was thrown from his horse owing to a strap breaking and he struck the ground with such a force as to render him unconscious for nearly an hour. The horse was frightened by a dog.

Albert Gilmaster and family came up from the Rapids Sunday with their auto and spent the afternoon at the John Hessler home.

DEXTERVILLE

James Hiles is much improved in health since our last writing. He enjoyed a short ride after his driving team last Friday.

Hans Elberg left for Park Falls last Friday where he resumed his duties as engineer in a paper mill at that place.

Miss Agnes Keenan spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here, returning to her school Sunday evening.

Mr Amundson, county road commissioner, was in town last Saturday.

Teams are obliged to ford the river at the present time on account of the approach to the bridge being under construction of some nature.

Chas. and James Pratzman's father is here from Illinois visiting them.

Chas. Pratzman is to have a public sale this week Wednesday, Sept. 25th. He has some very nice stock in this sale and anybody wishing to purchase a good cow better be on hand. Don't forget the date.

Mrs. Katherine Green spent Sunday in Minneapolis.

Mrs. James Pratzman and mother, who is visiting her from Iowa, were guests of Mrs. A. E. Keenan last Saturday.

E. W. Speich made a trip to Babcock Thursday.

F. P. Hiles came up from Milwaukee Saturday evening to look after his many interests here.

Postmaster Elberg has a nice line of fruit on sale.

Wisconsin in the Lead

That Wisconsin last year sent New York a million pounds of cheese is an interesting fact brought out by some statistics just prepared by the agricultural economics department of the University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin is now the leading cheese producing state in the union, having wrested the honor of first place from New York.

Fifteen million pounds of cheese were sent to Illinois alone, last year, and of this great amount ten and a half million went to the city of Chicago. Missouri was sent eight million pounds; Texas seven and a half million; and Georgia five and a half million. Iowa, Tennessee, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska and Ohio were each sent three million pounds of cheese. Six million pounds were sent to Kansas City, while St. Louis and Omaha each received nearly three million pounds.

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 McKinnon block. Phones 150 and 466.

ANY RURAL HOME CAN HAVE SEWAGE SYSTEM

How any farmer in the state may have a sewage disposal system, and thus enjoy the conveniences of a bathroom, laundry, kitchen sink with hot and cold water, etc., is explained in a new bulletin just put out by the college of agriculture of the university of Wisconsin.

All the conveniences resulting from having running water in the house are made possible by using a concrete septic tank for sewage disposal. The materials for such a tank will cost only $30 and $15 of this amount can be saved by furnishing your own gravel. Maintenance costs nothing and if properly installed, there is no odor. Two hours' work per year will keep the tank in order.

How this tank works and how to make it is explained fully in the new bulletin which will be sent free of charge to any address in the state by the university.

HUNDREDS OF PATIENTS ARE BEING CURED.

DR. LEE

Experienced Specialist of Thirty Years Practice and Member Association Northwestern United Doctors,

Coming by appointment to Grand Rapids, Friday, Oct. 4th, at Dixon Hotel, returning every sixty days.

—One of the most successful and reliable specialists in the profession. Licensed by the state for the treatment of nervous and chronic diseases.

Treats with wonderful success all nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, because of his experience in hospitals and specialty work.

No more operations for appendicitis gall-stones, kidney stones, tumor, goiter, piles or cancer. These doctors have perfected treatment for the cure of these dread diseases which are the most reliable and successful yet discovered.

Eczema, eruptions, liver spots, falling of the hair and all chronic diseases of the skin, treated after a plan that knows no fail.

Selected cases of consumption, asthma, bronchitis, and catarrhal diseases, absolutely cured with combination of med cine, diet, hygiene and exercise. This is the most reliable and scientific home treatment known today.

Rheumatism, diabetes bed-wetting, leg-ulcers, sore eyes and diseases of the stomach, liver, heart, kidneys and bladder, all treated by their successful methods, developed after years of special practice and experience.

These doctors are nerve specialists, and treat successfully neuralgia, constant headaches, epilepsy, sciatica, nervous debility and other diseases related to the nervous system.

Patients with cancer, tumor or tubercular glands not larger than one to two inches can be cured with their hypodermic injection method, used in hundreds of cases with entire success.

It will be to your advantage to see Dr. Lee, the experienced Specialist. If your case is incurable he will give you valuable advice that will relieve you and stay the disease. These doctors are actually curing the diseases they undertake and you may some day regret it if you don't give them a chance to cure you.

If you have kidney or bladder trouble bring a two ounce bottle of your urin for analysis.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and children with their parents.

Consultation and examination free to those interested.

Hours 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

SARATOGA

E. C. Ekman had a very sick horse in Dr. Norton's hospital Thursday and Friday of last week. At this writing she is still a very sick animal.

Lee B. Margrey reports the loss of three pigs from hog cholera and was in town Friday for hog Cholera Serum to inoculate the rest of his herd.

Poultry may Solve Meat Shortgae

During the past ten years the population of this country increased practically 20 per cent while the supply of meat producing animals showed practically no increase. This is one of the points brought out by one of the speakers at the recent meeting of the American Association of Instructors and Investigators in Poultry Husbandry, one of the directors of which is Prof. J. G. Halpin of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. The western stock country is broken into grain and fruit farms on which but little stock is raised. But poultry products may help fill the gap, for poultry can be raised anywhere in the United States. In 1889 the average price of eggs was 11.15 cents while in 1909 the average was 19.7 cents with a steady demand for everything offered. In 1911 the production of the American hen was valued at $750,000,000. There is no danger of over production of poultry products.

COAL

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
Way do you cry, poor soul.
Listen to reason;
When buying your next coal
Be sure that it's the coal that's all coal

Bossert Bros. & Company

Phone 416 Residence 54

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

Wood County, County Clerk's Office, August 23, 1912.

State of Wisconsin } ss
Wood County }

NOTICE is hereby given that a General Election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precints in said County on the Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday, being the 5th day of November, 1912, at which are to be elected the officers specified herein in accordance with the substance of the notice received from the Secretary of State.

THIRTEEN ELECTORS of President and Vice-president of the United States

A GOVERNOR in place of Francis E. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Thomas Morris, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January 1913.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of James A. Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Andrew H. Dahl, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of L. H. Ranscroft whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Eighth Congressional District comprised of the counties of Marathon, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara, Wood and Shawano.

A STATE SENATOR for the twenty-fourth Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Clark and Wood.

In accordance with Section 1, of Article XII of the constitution of the State of Wisconsin, and Chapter 665 of the Laws of 1911, the following Joint Resolutions adopted by the legislature of the state of Wisconsin at the regular sessions of 1909 and 1911 are made a part of the foregoing Notice and are to be voted upon at said election, to-wit:

(No. 25, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 24.

To amend section 10, article VII, of the constitution, relating to the salary of judges.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1909, an amendment to the constitution of this state, was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment was in the following language:

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 10, article VII, of the constitution of Wisconsin, be amended to read:

Section 10. Each of the judges of the supreme and circuit courts shall receive a salary, payable at such time as the legislature shall fix, of not less than one thousand five hundred dollars annually; they shall receive no fees of office, or other compensation than their salary; they shall hold no office of public trust, except a judicial office during the term for which they are respectively elected, and all votes for either of them for any office, except a judicial office, given by the legislature or the people, shall be void. No person shall be eligible to the office of judge who shall not, at the time of his election, be a citizen of the United States, and have attained the age of twenty-five years, and be a qualified elector within the jurisdiction for which he may be chosen.

(No. 26, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 42.

To amend section 3 of article XI of the Constitution, relating to municipal corporations and their indebtedness.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1909 an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring That section 3 of article XI of the Constitution be amended to read:

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the legislature, and they are hereby empowered to provide for the organization of cities and incorporated villages, and to restrict their power of taxation, assessment, borrowing money, contracting debts, and loaning their credit, so as to prevent abuses in assessments and taxation, and in contracting debts by such municipal corporations. No county, city, town, village, school district or other municipal corporation shall be allowed to become indebted in any manner or for any purpose to any amount, including existing indebtedness, in the aggregate exceeding five per centum on the value of the taxable property therein, to be ascertained by the last assessment for state and county taxes previous to the incurring of such indebtedness. Any county, city, town, village, school district, or other municipal corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such debt as it falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within twenty years from the time of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred in the acquisition of lands by cities, or by counties having a population of 100,000 or over, for public, municipal purposes, or for the permanent improvement thereof, the city or county incurring the same shall, before or at the time of so doing, provide for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such debt as it falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding fifty years from the time of contracting the same now therefore be it

RESOLVED by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this Legislature.

No. 25, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 18.

To amend article XI of the constitution by adding thereto a new section to be known as section 3a, relating to the acquisition of lands by the state or any of its cities for certain purposes.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1909, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That article XI of the Constitution be amended by adding a new section thereto, to be known as section 3a to read:

Section 3a. The State or any of its cities may acquire by gift, purchase, or condemnation lands for establishing, laying out, widening, enlarging, extending and maintaining memorial grounds, streets, squares, parkways, boulevards, parks, playgrounds, sites for public buildings, and reservations in and about and along and leading to any or all of the same; and after the establishment, layout, and completion of such improvements, may convey any such real estate thus acquired and not necessary for such improvements, with reservations concerning the future use and occupation of such real estate, so as to protect such public works and improvements, and their environs, and to preserve the view, appearance, light, air and usefulness of such public works;" now therefore it

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin, be and the same is hereby, agreed to by this Legislature.

(No. 10, S.)

CHAPTER 227.

AN ACT to amend section 12 of the statutes, extending the right of suffrage to women.

The people of the State of Wisconsin, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section 12 of the statutes is amended to read:

Section 12. Every person, male or female of the age of twenty-one years or upwards, belonging to either of the following classes, who shall have resided in the state for one year next preceeding any election, and in the election district where he or she offers to vote ten days, shall be deemed a qualified elector at such elections:

1. Citizens of the United States.
2. Persons of foreign birth who, prior to the first day of December, A. D. 1908, shall have declared their intention to become citizens conformably to the laws of the United States on the subject of naturalization; provided that the rights hereby granted to such persons shall cease on the first day of December A. D. 1912.
3. Persons of Indian blood who have once been declared by law of congress to the contrary notwithstanding.
4. Civilized persons of Indian descent not members of any tribe.
5. Any civilized person, being a descendant of the Chippewas of Lake Superior or any other Indian tribe, residing within this state, and not upon any Indian reservation, who shall make and subscribe to an oath before the clerk of the circuit court or his deputy of the county where such person resides, that he or she is not a member of any Indian tribe and has no claim upon the United States for aid and assistance from any appropriation made by congress for the benefit of Indians, and that he or she thereby relinquishes all tribal relations, and all right to claim or receive such aid, shall be entitled, on such oath being filed and recorded, to vote at all elections held in this state; if he or she is otherwise qualified. The oath so taken, on being corroborated as to the residence and tribal relations of such person by the affidavit of a qualified elector, shall be filed in the office of the clerk before whom it was taken and recorded by him in a book to be provided for that purpose, upon such person paying to said clerk the sum of one dollar.
6. No person under guardianship, non compos mentis or insane shall be qualified to vote at any election, nor shall any person convicted of treason or felony be qualified to vote at any election unless restored to civil rights.

Section 2. The question whether the foregoing provisions of this act shall take effect and be in force, shall be submitted to a vote of the people of this state, in the manner provided by law for the submission of an amendment to the constitution, at the next general election to be held in November, 1912. If approved by a majority of all the votes cast on that subject at such election, it shall take effect and be in force from and after such approval by the people, otherwise it shall not take effect or be in force. Upon the ballot shall be printed

"Shall Chapter ——— (insert on the ballot the number of chapter) of the laws of 1911, entitled 'An act extending the rights of suffrage to women be adopted."

Section 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Approved June 2, 1911.

Also a MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood County in place of W. E. Whelan whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday in January, 1913.

A County Clerk in place of F. H. Eberhardt whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A County Treasurer in place of Wm. H. Peters whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A. D. 1913.

A Sheriff in place of John Schmitt whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A Coroner in place of Chas. Cumberland whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A Clerk of the Circuit Court in place of A. B. Bever whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A District Attorney in place of Chas. E. Brlere whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A Register of Deeds in place of E. R. Ames whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A County Surveyor in place of Wm. Corcoran whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D. 1913.

Also such other officers as are by law required to be elected at such election.

F. H. Eberhardt,
County Clerk.

August 28. October 2.

State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood County.

Samuel Richardson, Plaintiff,
vs
John F. Seaman, Katherine Seaman, his wife, Frank R. Becker, M. T. Billings and Frank J. Westgate, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said defendants:

You are hereby summoned: To appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Chas. E. Briere,
plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Oct. 16

Sept. 29.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Rufus E. McFarland, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Rufus E. McFarland late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Susan P. McFarland by this court:

It is ordered, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 24th day of March, A. D., 1913, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Rufus E. McFarland, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Rufus E. McFarland, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the fourth Tuesday of March, 1913 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, That notice of this time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 17th day of September, 1912.

By the Court
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

J. W. COCHRAN,
LAWYER
Office in Wood County Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis.
Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Collections and settlement of estates given careful attention. Confidential correspondents in every city of the United States Canada and all principal cities of Europe.

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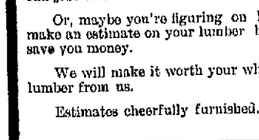
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Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel
Telephone 305

GOOD HEALTH
Is reflected in person who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like
GRAND RAPIDS BEER
The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like Grand Rapids Beer, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker.
Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshments.
Grand Rapids Brewing Co.
A Home Industry
'Phone 177

It will pay you to watch for our big
VEHICLE SALE
A big stock to be sold at Cut Price Sale.
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Quick Detachable Clincher
Just as superior to other tires as Michelin Red Inner Tubes are to other tubes
IN STOCK BY
D. M. HUNTINGTON


Attend to the Little Things
They need it all right. You can find lots of little things about the place that need attending to right now. May be a few shingles for the roof; a bit of well curbing, some new strips for the corn crib; a few fence posts; a better tool and machine shed, and a dozen and one other odd jobs that should be looked after at once.
Or, maybe you're figuring on building. All right! Then let us make an estimate on your lumber bill. The chances are that we can save you money.
We will make it worth your while in money in way to buy all your lumber from us.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.
W. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin


"From the Raw to the Finished Product"—a 72-page booklet, descriptive of the "Chicago AA" process of manufacture. Contains 60 half-tone engravings from photos taken at the mills of the company. FREE if called for.

"Chicago AA" Portland Cement
"The Best That Can Be Made"
Use "Chicago AA" Portland Cement
has been subjected to the *quality* test, in that it has been on the market for *fourteen* years and is *still* the choice of the cement-user.
BOSSERT BROS. & CO.
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THE OPEN DOOR SILO and PAY DOOR FRAMES for Stave, Concrete or Brick Silos. "THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT." BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO. VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS. SEE MODELS AND CATALOGS AT

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THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 25, 1912

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 40 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 21 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

FOR PRESIDENT
WOODROW WILSON
of New Jersey
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
T. R. MARSHALL,
of Indiana

ELECTORS-AT-LARGE
Wendall A. Anderson, LaCrosse.
Louis G. Bohmrich, Milwaukee.
DISTRICT ELECTORS
1st Dist.—Ernest E. Merton, Waukesha.
2nd Dist.—Oscar F. Roessler, Jefferson.
3rd Dist.—George W. Crawford, Mineral Point.
4th Dist.—J. E. Dodge, Milwaukee.
5th Dist.—Rolin B. Mallory, Milwaukee.
6th Dist.—Chas. H. Lambert, Berlin.
7th Dist.—W. N. Golland, Viroqua.
8th Dist.—E. C. Zimmerman, Wausau
9th Dist.—John A. Kuypers, DePere
10th Dist.—George C. Cline, Hudson.
11th Dist.—John A. Hobe, Superior.

Electorial Vote of Each State

The following is the electoral vote of the States for 1912 as based upon the Reapportionment act of 1911:

Alabama	12
Arizona	3
Arkansas	9
California	13
Colorado	6
Connecticut	7
Delaware	3
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Idaho	4
Illinois	29
Indiana	15
Iowa	13
Kansas	10
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	10
Maine	6
Maryland	8
Massachusetts	18
Michigan	15
Minnesota	12
Mississippi	10
Missouri	18
Montana	4
Nebraska	8
Nevada	3
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	14
New Mexico	3
New York	45
North Carolina	12
North Dakota	5
Ohio	24
Oklahoma	10
Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	38
Rhode Island	5
South Carolina	9
South Dakota	5
Tennessee	12
Texas	20
Utah	4
Vermont	4
Virginia	12
Washington	7
West Virginia	8
Wisconsin	13
Wyoming	3
Total	531
Electoral votes necessary to a choice	266

Republicans for Wilson.

Thousands of progressive Republicans will vote for the Democratic nominee for the presidency, in the opinion of Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco, close friend of Senator LaFollette and long prominent in the Republican party of California.

"I have given many years of my time and support to the progressive Republican cause and to honest effort to eliminate political bosses and bring about the establishment of a just and truly representative government, and shall continue to make that fight within my party; but I feel it my duty to support Gov. Wilson at the coming election, believing it to be the only proper course left open for one who is sincerely interested in the establishment of progressive legislation in our nation as the earliest moment.

"Today I held a conference with Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who stands out as the foremost figure in this nation as a protector of the lives and health of our children, and he informs me that he is opposed to the election of either President Taft or Theodore Roosevelt, because both failed during their administrations to properly support the fight against the rich manufacturers of harmful foods and drugs."

The experience of Lawrence and other textile towns has shown that our labor has been getting out of the protected industries, for the reason that many of them are not profitable industries, or are not managed with a view to community welfare. To keep the mills running, lower paid classes of help have had to be induced to come here from Europe. By necessity or preference, they live here under conditions unfavorable to the development of good citizenship. The American people will never consent, voluntarily, to pay 25 to 50 per cent higher for clothing, merely that Hungarians, Poles, Slovacs and Bohemians shall be hired from Russia and Austria to work at prices that will give mill owners a profit. There is no more highly protected industry than the textile industry, yet the mills are filled with foreign labor of the lowest plane. If this is the result of a high tariff then there are many who will be willing to try a low tariff for a while.—Wareham Courier, Mass.

Liberality Shown

The Milwaukee Journal has made an extraordinary offer in placing that paper before us at 50 cents per year for the Sunday edition, if ordered before January 1st, 1913; the Daily and Sunday $2.50 per year. Previously they have charged $1 a year for the Sunday; $3 for the Daily and Sunday. The Daily only remains at the old price of $2 a year. All who wish the Sunday edition at 50 cents per year must place their orders before January 1st, 1913.

SEED CORN WEEK SUGGESTION FOR FIELD USE

The increased yield of shelled corn per acre is the purpose of field selection.

Strong germination is one of the incidentals that can be taken care of later by germination test.

Knowledge of ancestry is almost as desirable for seed corn as for dairy animals.

Field selection gives some knowledge of ancestry.

Seed should not be selected from a stalk near barren stalks. There would be a strong chance that the barren stalk was one of its parents and that it would tend to produce other barren stalks.

Moderately good ears from a thick stand are better seed than very fine looking ears from a thin stand where they have had an extra supply of sunshine, moisture, and plant foods.

Seed corn from highly manured soil has been found a little lower in yield than seed from soil which had not been fertilized for sixteen years. Seed selected from land planted five stalks per hill produced more corn than seed selected from land planted either one or three stalks per hill. It wasn't such fine looking seed, but it produced the yields.

Moderately long ears produced higher yields than short ears twenty-one times out of twenty-two in five years' tests.

The lower yielding short ears invariably exceed the longer ones in circumference. Greater circumference, then, does not mean greater yielding power.

The heavier ears usually give higher yields. This weight should accompany reasonable length, circumference and shelling percentage. Immaturity must throw it out, however.

Creased dented ears produced a little more than rough dented ears. Ears selected from the plant averaged over three bushels per acre more than wagon shelled seed from the same field. The shelled ears were shorter in wagon shelled ears were shorter in size and general appearance but the mother plant and its surroundings were not definitely known.—J. O. Rankin, Minnesota College of Agriculture.

Foolish Farm Talk

(Green Bay Gazette)

A considerable portion of the farm press has for years been talking manufacture farms and the possibility of making a living or more from them. While it is true that occasionly there is a man—a genius, we might say—that will make a success on the specialties the writers have in view, the multitudes will fail. Again, if the multitude succeeded in producing the special crops as proposed, the oversupply would defeat the proposal.

But the greatest injury coming from this class of articles is in distracting attention from the usual methods of farming that for a long time at least must be depended upon for the food supplies of the country.

The talk of the "Little Landers" that came from California a few months ago absorbed the attention of many who got an idea that fortunes could be made from a fraction of an ordinary farm—only to discover that it meant that they were to avail themselves of opportunities that had room for a very few people, and sure to be overcrowded if any considerable numbers of people were attracted thereto.

The gist of the matter is that the food supplies, and the prosperity of the vast majority of those who are to go "back to the land," must be in the production of ordinary crops in the ordinary way. And for this purpose there is plenty of good land in such states as Wisconsin where no extraordinary practices are necessary to produce crops.

What is needed is a rational extension of agriculture, that will at once relieve the congestion in the great cities and assure an ample food supply for the people of the country.

Will Make 'Em No Votes

From Merrill Herald (Republican)

Among the great or near great spell binders, "the Taft Republican" campaign committee will have in the field is Minority Leader James R. Mann. It is "officially" stated that "He will characterize the actions of the Democratic house as inefficient, disorganized, unprogressive and in active. He will confine his speeches largely to attacks on the Democratic house."

Mr. Mann will make no votes for his chief by attacking the "Democratic house." The Democrats did many good things during the first session of the 62nd congress. The various investigating committees, for one thing, were valuable to the country. Practically all of the tariff bills passed by the house are approved by the people. The intelligent people of this country will find but little fault with what the Democrats did during the past session of congress, though some maybe apprehensive of what they may do if given control of both house and senate and the presidency as well.

Montana's Big Fall State Land Sale.

Thousands of settlers have moved into Montana from the Middle West during the past five years. Most of them have secured free homes by filing on unappropriated Government homestead land, which is located in almost every county in the state. There are still over ten million acres of this land open to settlement under the new three-year homestead law and many colonists are going in this fall.

The state of Montana has over three million acres of first class agricultural land scattered throughout the different counties, the first and thirty-sixth sections of each township having been donated to the state by the Government for the development and maintenanse of its public schools and other institutions of learning. Most of it is choice agricultural land, splendidly located near thriving communities. Three hundred thousand acres of this land will be placed on sale in various counties this fall. The following list indicates the places and dates on which these sales will take place:

County	Ap. Acres	Dates	Towns
Teton	36,000	Sept. 18	Chouteau
Cascade	48,000	Sept. 20	Great Falls
Valley	9,000	Oct. 3	Glasgow
Hill	9,000	Oct. 5	Havre
Chouteau	45,000	Oct. 7	Ft. Benton
Fergus	75,000	Oct. 23	Lewistown

This land will be sold at auction, the minimum selling price being $10.00. This land comprises some of the finest agricultural areas in the state and is very valuable for grain raising and general farming purposes. The poor man and man of moderate means will find this an excellent opportunity to lay the foundation for an independent farm home in this great treasure state. The terms of the sale are most liberal. Fifteen per cent of the purchase price is payable down, the balance in twenty annual payments, bearing five per cent interest per annum. Only citizens of the United States or those who have declared themselves to become such can purchase this land.

AUCTION SALE

—There will be an auction sale at the Carl Boelke farm, 3 and one-half miles southeast of Vesper, 4 and one-half miles north-west of Grand Rapids and one and one-half miles east of Seneca Corners, Wednesday, Oct. 2.

The following will be sold. 10 milch cows, five head young stock; 5 horses, 8 hogs, 70 chickens, 11 geese, 1 binder, 1 mower, 1 horse rake, 1 steel drag, 2 spring tooth drags, 3 plows, 1 hay loader, 1 water tank, 1 hand cultivator, 1 disc harrow, 1 potato plow; 1 potato digger 2 hand corn planters, fanning mill, 1 cream separator, 2 milk cans, 2 cream cans, milking pails, some lumber, hay forks, fire-wood, fence posts, 1 set double harness, 1 single harness, fly nets, blankets, 1 ten gallon barrel churn, 1 lumber wagon, 1 road wagon, milk wagon, 1 new buggy, cutter, bob sleigh, 60 tons hay, corn, potatoes and numerous other items.

Sale starts at nine. Free lunch.

Terms—All sums of $10 and under Cash; over $10 six months time on good bankable notes at 6 per cent.

John VanErt, Clerk,
Barney St. Denis, Auctioneer

The Potato Situation.

A bulletin issued by the Wisconsin Advancement Association, says that those who are inclined to be frightened at the fact that the potato crop in the United States is a large one this year in comparison with last year, should take into consideration that the acreage is but a fraction larger than last year and that the crop indications, while materially better than last year, are about the same as the ten year average. Again the fact should be noted that last year 16,000,000 bushels of potatoes were shipped into the United States and that there were no potatoes worth noting in the southwest with the result that prices were beyond the reach of the multitude. With reasonable prices there will be at least ten millions of consumers of potatoes this year who were counted out last year because of prohibitive prices.

In the light of these facts, there is no reason why potatoes should not command at least average prices this year.

VESPER

(From the State Center.)

Last Thursday evening four or five grain stacks on the Henry Swarick farm in Sigel were destroyed by fire. The fire occurred just a few minutes before six o'clock. It was first thought children set the fire, but it seems more reasonable that it was spontaneous combustion. Those who saw the fire first said it was confined to stack of dry peas. Peas are given to heating especially if a little green or damp, and it was evident that these peas were just in sweat as they had only been stacked a few days. The grain stacks were close to the buildings, and only the stillness of the air saved the buildings. One grain stack was saved. Neighbors flocked in from all around and as there was plenty of water the fire was soon brought under control.

L. R. Hass has closed up his business affairs here and on Tuesday shipped out his household effects, stock and machinery over the Milwaukee line in two cars for Mazomanie, where they recently closed a deal for a stock farm. The party down below, with whom he traded, held an auction sale Tuesday, and he will probably arrive in Vesper the first of next week. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hass are sorry to see them go, but wish them the best success in their new home.

One evening last week while returning from his farm on horseback, Herb Bean was thrown from his horse owing to a strap breaking and he struck the ground with such a force as to render him unconscious for nearly an hour. The horse was frightened by a dog.

Albert Gilmaster and family came up from the Rapids Sunday with their auto and spent the afternoon at the John Hessler home.

DEXTERVILLE

James Hiles is much improved in health since our last writing. He enjoyed a short ride after his driving team last Friday.

Hans Elberg left for Park Falls last Friday where he resumed his duties as engineer in a paper mill at that place.

Miss Agnes Keenan spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here, returning to her school Sunday evening.

Mr Amundson, county road commissioner, was in town last Saturday.

Teams are obliged to ford the river at the present time on account of the approach to the bridge being under construction of some nature.

Chas. and James Pratzman's father is here from Illinois visiting them.

Chas. Pratzman is to have a public sale this week Wednesday, Sept. 25th. He has some very nice stock in this sale and anybody wishing to purchase a good cow better be on hand. Don't forget the date.

Mrs. Katherine Green spent Sunday in Minneapolis.

Mrs. James Pratzman and mother, who is visiting her from Iowa, were guests of Mrs. A. E. Keenan last Saturday.

E. W. Speich made a trip to Babcock Thursday.

F. P. Biles came up from Milwaukee Saturday evening to look after his many interests here.

Postmaster Elberg has a nice line of fruit on sale.

Wisconsin in the Lead

That Wisconsin last year sent New York a million pounds of cheese is an interesting fact brought out by some statistics just prepared by the agricultural economics department of the University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin is now the leading cheese producing state in the union, having wrested the honor of first place from New York.

Fifteen million pounds of cheese were sent to Illinois alone, last year, and of this great amount ten and a half million went to the city of Chicago. Missouri was sent eight million pounds; Texas seven and a half million; and Georgia five and a half million. Iowa, Tennessee, Indiana, Kansas, Lonisiana, Nebraska and Ohio were each sent three million pounds of cheese. Six million pounds were sent to Kansas City, while St. Louis and Omaha each received nearly three million pounds.

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 McKinnon block. Phones 150 and 466.

ANY RURAL HOME CAN HAVE SEWAGE SYSTEM

How any farmer in the state may have a sewage disposal system, and thus enjoy the conveniences of a bathroom, laundry, kitchen sink with hot and cold water, etc, is explained in a new bulletin just put out by the college of agriculture of the university of Wisconsin.

All the conveniences resulting from having running water in the house are made possible by using a concrete septic tank for sewage disposal. The materials for such a tank will cost only $80 and $15 of this amount can be saved by furnishing your own gravel. Maintenance costs nothing and if properly installed, there is no odor. Two hours' work per year will keep the tank in order.

How this tank works and how to make it is explained fully in the new bulletin which will be sent free of charge to any address in the state by the university.

HUNDREDS OF PATIENTS ARE BEING CURED.

DR. LEE

Experienced Specialist of Thirty Years Practice and Member Association Northwestern United Doctors,

Coming by appointment to Grand Rapids, Friday, Oct. 4th, at Dixon Hotel, returning every sixty days.

—One of the most successful and reliable specialists in the profession. Licensed by the state for the treatment of nervous and chronic diseases.

Treats with wonderful success all nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, because of his experience in hospitals and specialty work.

No more operations for appendicitis gall-stones, kidney stones, tumor, goiter, piles or cancer. These doctors have perfected treatment for the cure of these dread diseases which are the most reliable and successful yet discovered.

Eczema, eruptions, liver spots, falling of the hair and all chronic diseases of the skin, treated after a plan that knows no fail.

Selected cases of consumption, asthma, bronchitis, and catarrhal diseases, absolutely cured with combination of med cine, diet, hygiene and exercise. This is the most reliable and scientific home treatment known today.

Rheumatism, diabetes bed-wetting, leg-ulcers, sore eyes and diseases of the stomach, liver, heart, kidneys and bladder, all treated by their successful methods, developed after years of special practice and experience.

These doctors are nerve specialists, and treat successfully neuralgia, constant headaches, epilepsy, sciatica, nervous debility and other diseases related to the nervous system.

Patients with cancer, tumor or tubercular glands not larger than one to two inches can be cured with their hypodermic injection method, used in hundreds of cases with entire success.

It will be to your advantage to see Dr. Lee, the experienced Specialist. If your case is incurable he will give you valuable advice that will relieve you and stay the disease. These doctors are actually curing the diseases they undertake and you may some day regret it if you don't give them a chance to cure you.

If you have kidney or bladder trouble bring a two ounce bottle of your urin for analysis.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and children with their parents.

Consultation and examination free to those interested.

Hours 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

SARATOGA

E. C. Ekman had a very sick horse in Dr. Norton's hospital Thursday and Friday of last week. At this writing she is still a very sick animal.

Lee B. Margrey reports the loss of three pigs from hog cholera and was in town Friday for hog Cholera Serum to inoculate the rest of his herd.

Poultry may Solve Meat Shortgae

During the past ten years the population of this country increased practically 20 per cent while the supply of meat producing animals showed practically no increase. This is one of the points brought out by one of the speakers at the recent meeting of the American Association of Instructors and Investigators in Poultry Husbandry, one of the directors of which is Prof. J. G. Halpin of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. The western stock country is broken into grain and fruit farms on which but little stock is raised. But poultry products may help fill the gap, for poultry can be raised anywhere in the United States. In 1889 the average price of eggs was 11.15 cents while in 1909 the average was 19.7 cents with a steady demand for everything offered. In 1911 the production of the American hen was valued at $750,000,000. There is no danger of over production of poultry products.

COAL

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
Way do you cry, poor soul.
Listen to reason;
When buying your next coal
Be sure that it's the coal that's all coal

Bossert Bros. & Company

Phone 416 Residence 54

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

Wood County, County Clerk's Office. August 23, 1912.

State of Wisconsin } ss
Wood County }

NOTICE is hereby given that a General Election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precints in said County on the Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday, being the 5th day of November, 1912, at which are to be elected the officers specified herein in accordance with the substance of the notice received from the Secretary of State.

THIRTEEN ELECTORS of president and Vice president of the United States.

A GOVERNOR in place of Francis E. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Thomas Morris, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January 1913.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of James A. Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Andrew H. Dahl, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of L. H. Bancroft whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Eighth Congressional District comprised of the counties of Marathon, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara, Wood and Shawano.

A STATE SENATOR for the twenty-fourth Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Clark and Wood.

In accordance with Section 1, of Article XII of the constitution of the State of Wisconsin, and Chapter 695 of the Laws of 1911, the following Joint Resolutions adopted by the legislature of the state of Wisconsin at the regular sessions of the 1909 and 1911 are made a part of the foregoing Notice and are to be noted upon at said election, to-wit:

(No. 26, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 24.

To amend section 10, article VII, of the constitution, relating to the salary of judges.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1909, an amendment to the constitution of this state, was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment was in the following language:

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 10, article VII, of the constitution of Wisconsin, be amended to read:

Section 10. Each of the judges of the supreme and circuit courts shall receive a salary, payable at such times as the legislature shall fix, of not less than one thousand five hundred dollars annually; they shall receive no fees of office, or other compensation than their salary; they shall hold no office of public trust, except a judicial office during the term for which they are respectively elected, and all votes for either of them for any office, except a judicial office, given by the legislature or the people, shall be void. No person shall be eligible to the office of judge who shall not, at the time of his election, be a citizen of the United States, and have attained the age of twenty-five years, and be a qualified elector within the jurisdiction for which he may be chosen.

(No. 26, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 42.

To amend section 3 of article XI of the Constitution, relating to municipal corporations and their indebtedness.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1909 an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring. That section 3 of article XI of the Constitution be amended to read:

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the legislature, and they are hereby empowered to provide for the organization of cities and incorporated villages, and to restrict their power of taxation, assessment, borrowing money, contracting debts, and loaning their credit, so as to prevent abuses in assessments and taxation, and in contracting debts by such municipal corporations. No county, city, town, village, school district or other municipal corporation shall be allowed to become indebted in any manner or for any purpose to any amount, including existing indebtedness, in the aggregate exceeding five per centum on the value of the taxable property therein, to be ascertained by the last assessment for state and county taxes previous to the incurring of such indebtedness. Any county, city, town, village, school district, or other municipal corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid shall, before or at the time of doing so, provide for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such debt as it falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within twenty years from the time of contracting the same; except that when such indebtedness is incurred for the acquisition of lands by cities, or by counties having a population of 150,000 or over, for public, municipal purposes, or for the permanent improvement thereof, the city or county incurring the same shall, before or at the time of so doing, provide for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such debt as it falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within a period not exceeding fifty years from the time of contracting the same. Now therefore be it

RESOLVED by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this Legislature.

No. 25, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 48.

To amend article XI of the constitution by adding thereto a new section to be known as section 5a, relating to the acquisition of lands by the state or any of its cities for certain public purposes.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1909, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That article XI of the Constitution be amended by adding a new section thereto, to be known as section 5a to read:

Section 5a. The State or any of its cities may acquire by gift, purchase, or condemnation lands for establishing, laying out, widening, enlarging, extending and maintaining memorial grounds, streets, squares, parkways, boulevards, parks, playgrounds, sites for public buildings, and reservations in and about and along and leading to any or all of the same; and after the establishment, layout, and completion of such improvements, may convey any such real estate thus acquired and not necessary for such improvements, with reservations concerning the future use and occupation of such real estate, so as to protect such public works and improvements, and their environs, and to preserve the view, appearance, light, air and usefulness of such public works;" now therefore it

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby, agreed to by this Legislature.

(No. 103, S.)

CHAPTER 227.

AN ACT to amend section 12 of the statutes, extending the right of suffrage to women.

The people of the State of Wisconsin, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section 12 of the statutes is amended to read:

Section 12. Every person, male or female of the age of twenty-one years or upwards, belonging to either of the following classes, who shall have resided in the state for one year next preceding any election, and in the election district for ten days, shall be entitled to vote at such election; if he or she is otherwise qualified. The oath so taken, on being corroborated as to the residence and tribal relations of such person by the affidavit of a qualified elector, shall be filed in the office of the clerk before whom it was taken and recorded by him in a book to be provided for that purpose, upon such person paying to said clerk the sum of one dollar.

6. No person under guardianship, non compos mentis or insane shall be qualified to vote at any election, nor shall any person convicted of treason or felony be qualified to vote at any election unless restored to civil rights.

Section 2. The question whether the foregoing provisions of this act shall take effect and be in force, shall be submitted to a vote of the people of this state, in the manner provided by law for the submission of an amendment to the constitution, at the next general election to be held in November, 1912. If approved by a majority of all the votes cast on that subject at such election, it shall take effect and be in force from and after such approval by the people, otherwise it shall not take effect or be in force. Upon the ballot shall be printed:

"Shall Chapter (insert on the ballot the number of chapter) of the laws of 1911, entitled 'An act extending the rights of suffrage to women be adopted."

Section 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Approved June 2, 1911.

Also a MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood County in place of W. E. Wheelan whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday in January, 1913.

A County Clerk in place of F. H. Eberhardt whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A County Treasurer in place of Wm. H. Peters whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A. D. 1913.

A Sheriff in place of John Schmitt whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A Coroner in place of Chas. Cumberland whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A Clerk of the Circuit Court in place of A. B. Bever whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A District Attorney in place of Chas. E. Briere whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A Register of Deeds in place of E. E. Ames whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913.

A County Surveyor in place of Wm. Corcoran whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D. 1913.

Also such other officers as are by law required to be elected at such election.

F. H. Eberhardt,
County Clerk.

October 2.

August 28.

State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood County.

Samuel Richardson, Plaintiff,
vs
John F. Seaman, Katherine Seaman, his wife, Frank R. Becker, M. T. Billings and Frank J. Westgate, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said defendants:

You are hereby summoned: To appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Chas. E. Briere,
plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Oct. 16

Sept. 25.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Rufus E. McFarland, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Rufus E. McFarland late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Susan P. McFarland by this court:

It is ordered, That the time from this date hereof until and including the 24th day of March, A. D., 1913, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Rufus E. McFarland, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Rufus E. McFarland, deceased, be examined and adjusted by this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the fourth Tuesday of March, 1913 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands may be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 17th day of September, 1912.

By the Court
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

J. W. COCHRAN,
LAWYER
Office in Wood County Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis.
Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Collections and settlement of estates given careful attention. Confidential correspondents in every city of the United States Canada and all principal cities of Europe.

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER
Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house 447 Third ave. north.

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UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS
05 North Second street, east Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401, night calls 402

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview hospital. Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254

DR. D. A. TELFER
DENTIST
Office over Wood County National Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 260

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AUTO GARAGE
All kinds of repair work done at reasonable prices.
Auto Supplies and Lubricating Oils
Auto Tires and Tubes always in stock.
Gas Tanks in Stock.
Agency for the
FORD AUTOMOBILE

Kellner Coal Co.
Coal and Wood
Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel
Telephone 305

GOOD HEALTH
Is reflected in person who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like
GRAND RAPIDS BEER
The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like *Grand Rapids Beer*, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker.
Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshments.
Grand Rapids Brewing Co.
A Home Industry
'Phone 177

It will pay you to watch for our big

VEHICLE SALE

A big stock to be sold at Cut Price Sale.

Nash Hardware Co.

MICHELIN



Quick Detachable Clincher

Just as superior to other tires as Michelin Red Inner Tubes are to other tubes



Attend to the Little Things

They need it all right. You can find lots of little things about the place that need attending to right now. May be a few shingles for the roof; a bit of well curbing, some new strips for the corn crib; a few fence posts; a better tool and machine shed, and a dozen and one other odd jobs that should be looked after at once.

Or, maybe you're figuring on building. All right! Then let us make an estimate on your lumber bill. The chances are that we can save you money.

We will make it worth your while in money, a way to buy all your lumber from us.

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

W. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



"From the Raw to the Finished Product"—a 32-page booklet, descriptive of the "Chicago AA" process of manufacture. Contains 66 half-tone engravings from photos taken at the mills of the company. FREE if called for.



"Chicago AA" Portland Cement

has been subjected to the *quality* test, in that it has been on the market for *fourteen* years and is *still* the choice of the cement-user.

Use "Chicago AA" Portland Cement
"The Best That Can Be Made"
BOSSERT BROS. & CO.
Grand Rapids, Wis.



THE OPEN DOOR SILO
AND PAT. DOOR FRAMES
FOR Silos, Concrete or Brick Silos
"THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT"
BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO.
VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.
SEE MODELS AND CATALOGS AT

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

WHEN

looking for an hour's recreation come to the

Grand Theatre

EAST SIDE

A good, cool, comfortable place and fire proof. Starting Sunday evening, Sept. 1st we open at 7:15.

4000 Feet of Pictures

are run three times every evening.

A FARMER

can really make better use of a bank account than a merchant, because the merchant is obliged to keep books anyway. The checks and bank book are all the farmer needs to keep his financial affairs in first class shape.

This bank wants your account even though it be a small one. We will also loan you money when needed and aid you in any way possible.

First National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

"The bank that does things for you"

Buy Your

COAL

--of--

E.C. Ketchum

Good Service and the Best of Coal

If any of the coal that we deliver to you is not satisfactory call us up

TELEPHONE
Office 413. Residence 410.

and we will make it right. so you are satisfied.

I use no Medicine, no Surgery no Osteopathy

IF YOU ARE SICK

and have tried everything else and have not received any help, take

Chiropractic Adjustments And Get Well

F. T. HOFF, D. C.,
GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR
Office over Daly's drug store. Phone 109
Hours 2-5 and 7-8 p.m. Consultation Free.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.



Taking into consideration past results that you have had with inferior grades of flour, don't you think it wisest to stick to the standard brand such as our

Victoria

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—Owner of improved 80 Acre Farm in Hansen will consider an unincumbered home as first payment. Include crops, stock and machinery. See Linderman.—Advertisement.

Rev. F. A. Pease was at Waukesha on Sunday where he occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church. Rev. Pease returned here on Monday and will move to his new home this week. Mr. Pease has made many friends during his residence in this city who will wish him success in his new location.

Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell started in her fall classes in vocal music on Monday having a class here and also at Stevens Point. Mrs. Campbell expects also to organize a class at Marshfield in the near future. Mrs. Campbell is not only a vocalist of exceptional ability, but has also met with great success as an instructor.

When voters go to the polls at the next election, which will occur on Nov. 5, they will be given two ballots. One of these will contain the names of the state, congressional, legislative and county candidates and the other will contain the names of the presidential candidates and the presidential electors. A circle will be printed at the head of each party designation and by making a cross in this circle the elector votes the entire ticket. If, however, he wishes to "split" his ticket, he will place a cross in the square opposite the name of the candidate for whom he wishes to vote, the same as heretofore.

Peterson-Misner.

On Saturday evening, September 21st, at eight o'clock in the Scandinavian Moravian parsonage, Mrs. Lottie Misner of this city was united in marriage to George Peterson of the town of Saratoga. The service was a very quiet affair, only the witnesses being present besides the bridal couple. The Rev. H. B. Johnson officiated. The newly wed couple will go to housekeeping in Saratoga where the groom owns a large farm. Their many friends send with them many good wishes for a long and prosperous journey through life.

Stevens Point Wins Again.

Stevens Point played the last game of the season with Waupaca on Sunday last, on which occasion Waupaca was trimmed by a score of 7 to 0. Cy Young upheld his reputation by striking out 10 of the Waupaca kids and they only got two hits from the lanky twirler. It is reported that Cy will report to the White Sox in the spring for a tryout.

Removal Notice.

—I will move my shoe shop from First Avenue south, Oct. 1st, to the Menier building, formerly occupied by G. Bruderli. I will be pleased to have all my old customers call at my new stand. Frank Maciejenski.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Herschleb on Saturday, Sept. 21, a boy.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carden, Sigel, Sept. 15th.

NEWS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Zona, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Starks of the town of Deerfield, Waushara county, was killed in a most peculiar manner on Tuesday of last week. The little one was playing about a grindstone in the yard when she caught hold of the implement and pulled it over onto herself. The shaft in the grindstone struck the child in the eye and penetrated her brain, killing her instantly. The mother of the child was standing near by but was unable to prevent the accident.

According to recent orders the North Western railroad company has given Baraboo a black eye, as that station will no longer be known as a division point. The round house is closed, and the stillness of night hovers around the once busy yards. Madison and Friendship get the crews that formerly tied up at the "Boo" division, and Elroy is getting back something of what she lost. Such is the fate of division towns. Recently the Ringling Bros. pulled up stakes and left Baraboo with their winter quarters and taken in all that town is getting more than her share of the ill fates of fortune.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over Post Office Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daly Block, East Side. Tel No. 243. Grand Rapids.

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gross & Lyons. Tel. 251

Money Value of Education.

What is the money value of an education? The average reduced to individual cases, would be something like this: Two boys, aged 14, are both interested in mechanics. One goes into the shops, the other into a technical school The boy in the shops starts at $4 a week and the time he is 18 he is getting $7. At that age the other boy is leaving school and starting work at $10 a week. At 30 the shop trained young fellow is getting $9.50 and the technical graduate $15; at 32 the former's weekly wage is $11.50 and the latter's $20; and by the time they are both 35 the shopworker finds $13.75 in his pay envelope while the technically trained man draws a salary of $31. These figures are based on a study of 2,000 actual workers made by the Massachusetts commission for industrial and technical education.—Green Bay Gazette.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies. Allen, Mrs. Victor; Coughlin, Mrs. Frank, card; Courtenauch, Mrs., card; Fitzsimons, Mrs. Ed., card; Greames, Miss M., card; Krueger, Miss Elsie, card; Leber, Mrs. Wm., 2 cards; Mockler, Mrs. Will, card; Quint, Miss Laura, card; Sokolaske, Miss Julia, card; Sullivan, Mrs. P. F., 2 cards; Thomas, Miss Gertrude, card.

Gentlemen Adams, F. W.; Allen, Frank; Damskay, A. T., card; Drake, John, card; Field, Earl, card; Huser, George, card; Johnson, Joe; Kaminski Bros., card Lupa, Simon; Loohman, Grain Co., card; Martin, Mark F., card; McMahon, Stanley; Nash, W. B.; Pascoe, T. C.; Reynolds, P. N., foreign card; Schwehn, W. card; Sokanandoah, Rev. Zosk, card; Waterbury, Kenneth; Weckler, Jack, 2; Worden, Henry.

Walter Wood left on Saturday for Madison where he will enter the state university for the ensuing year.

Levin's Store at Babcock Burns

Pittsville Record:—The store building and stock of goods of David Levin of Babcock, were burned Sunday morning at about 1 o'clock.

The fire is a mystery. Its origin is shrouded in a complete mass of guess work. Ed. Levin, a nephew of Mr. Levin, who had been managing the store during Mr. Levin's absence at Tomah, was asleep in the living rooms back of and adjoining the store building. He barely escaped with his life, as the fire had got such a start before he was aroused.

Mr. Levin places the loss at $15000 and carried insurance to the amount of $5000. Goods, store building, living rooms, barns, sheds and everything on the lot, marks a complete loss.

Mr. Levin stated to a Record man Monday that he intended to start up immediately on the arrival of new goods in the Larry Ward building down in the heart of the village. He is not decided as to whether or not he will build again.

At Daly's Theatre

—Saturday and Sunday, Motion pictures. Entire change of program each night. The coolest place in town. Come, every Saturday and Sunday.

THE HEATER WHICH MAINTAINS A STEADY, EVEN TEMPERATURE

Throughout zero weather you can keep your house plants by using Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater. It holds fire over night and you can heat your living rooms for two hours next morning with the coal put in the night before. Allow us to show you this heater. Prices $12.00 and up. (11-12)

OSCAR KRONHOLM,
PIANO TUNER.
Voicing, Regulating and Repairing. Phone 198.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



It's Up To Me!

This allegoric[al] ing in which a me a seeking th[e] timber is merely bolical of the attit[ude] of a bear climbing tree. It is also designed to remind you of the good timber we store in our yards until it is well seasoned and ready for the builders and carpenters.

When in need of tall or short timbers, joists, scantling, lath or lime, you know us for good actors so don't climb a tree. Come direct to our yards.

BEN THE BOOSTER, with

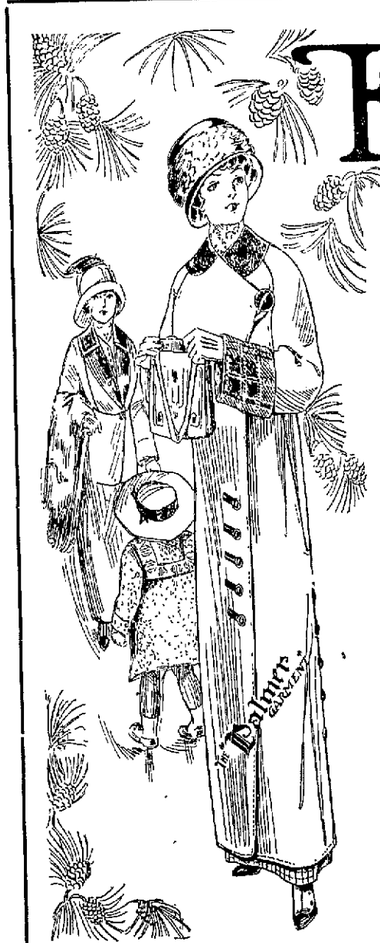
KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

MARSH HAY WANTED!

ALSO TAME HAY, POTATOES AND XMAS TREES

If marshes are too wet now, cut hay as soon as marshes are frozen over. Will buy any kind of wild hay this fall and winter, wide or narrow blades, wire grass or blue-joint. Must be reasonably free from weeds or willows. Write today to

Platten Produce Company,
Green Bay, Wisconsin.



Fall Opening

We announce with pleasure our Fall Opening in our Millinery and Women's Ready-to-Wear departments

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1912.

We most cordially invite you to attend this opening event. You need not come prepared to buy, although we'll not prevent you. The idea of this Fall Opening is that you may have perfect freedom to become acquainted with the new merchandise and new styles that are in readiness for you.

New Fall Millinery



We are showing an immensely extensive line of charming Fall Millinery. The new styles all show the latest features and designs, materials and colorings, containing all that is new.

Come and see the New Styles and Shapes whether ready to buy or not.

Most Durable Fall Models in Skirts--Exclusive Styles.

Handsome skirts and with most attractive lines. When worn they conform perfectly to the movements of the wearer. New Fall Styles, tailor made, in black and colors, at **$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 $5.00 $7.50** and **$10.00.**

The Newest Effects in Ladies' Coats--Charming Fall Styles

Plenty of style, dash and swing in the coats now on display for the first time. Strikingly new, but the exemplification of good taste.

Prices range from **$6.50** up to **$40.00.**



The First Showing of Authentic Fall Styles in Ready-to-Wear Suits.

Your New Fall Suit is here—plenty of dash and style. The new fall fabrics and a rare attractiveness of price are joined in an offering that lends distinction to this ready-to-wear department.

Very good assortments at **$15.00 $18.00 $20.00 $25.00 $30.00 $35.00** and **$40.00.**

An Advance Showing of New Styles in Furs.

This showing is doubly interesting—not only because it accurately depicts the new styles for the coming season, but also because it secures for you a decided advantage if you buy now. Fur Sets from **$3.50** to **$100.00.**



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Mrs. Emily Buelow, who has been visiting in Chicago during the past couple of months, has returned to this city and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Thompson during the coming winter.

—Owner of improved 80 Acre Farm in Hansen will consider an unincumbered home as first payment. Include crops, stock and machinery. See Linderman.—Advertisement.

Rev. F. A. Pease was at Waukesha on Sunday where he occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church. Rev. Pease returned here on Monday and will move to his new home this week. Mr. Pease has made many friends during his residence in this city who will wish him success in his new location.

Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell started in her fall classes in vocal music on Monday, having a class here and also at Stevens Point. Mrs. Campbell expects also to organize a class at Marshfield in the near future. Mrs. Campbell is not only a vocalist of exceptional ability, but has also met with great success as an instructor.

When voters go to the polls at the next election, which will occur on Nov. 5, they will be given two ballots. One of these will contain the names of the state, congressional, legislative and county candidates and the other will contain the names of the presidential candidates and the presidential electors. A circle will be printed at the head of each party designation and by making a cross in this circle the elector votes the entire ticket. If, however, he wishes to "split" his ticket, he will place a cross in the square opposite the name of the candidate for whom he wishes to vote, the same as heretofore.

Peterson-Misner.

On Saturday evening, September 21st, at eight o'clock in the Scandinavian Moravian parsonage, Mrs. Lottie Misner of this city was united in marriage to George Peterson of the town of Saratoga. The service was a very quiet affair, only the witnesses being present besides the bridal couple. The Rev. H. B. Johnson officiated. The newly wed couple will go to housekeeping in Saratoga where the groom owns a large farm. Their many friends send with them many good wishes for a long and prosperous journey through life.

Stevens Point Wins Again.

Stevens Point played the last game of the season with Waupaca on Sunday last, on which occasion Waupaca was trimmed by a score of 7 to 0. Cy Young upheld his reputation by striking out 10 of the Waupaca kids and they only got two hits from the lanky twirler. It is reported that Cy will report to the White Sox in the spring for a tryout.

Removal Notice.

—I will move my shoe shop from First Avenue south, Oct. 1st, to the Menier building, formerly occupied by G. Bruderli. I will be pleased to have all my old customers call at my new stand. Frank Maciejenski.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Herschleb on Saturday, Sept. 21, a boy.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carden, Sigel, Sept. 15th.

NEWS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Zona, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Starks of the town of Deerfield, Waushara county, was killed in a most peculiar manner on Tuesday of last week. The little one was playing about a grindstone in the yard when she caught hold of the implement and pulled it over onto herself. The shaft in the grindstone struck the child in the eye and penetrated her brain, killing her instantly. The mother of the child was standing near by but was unable to prevent the accident.

According to recent orders the North Western railroad company has given Baraboo a black eye, as that station will no longer be known as a division point. The round house is closed, and the stillness of night hovers around the once busy yards. Madison and Friendship get the crews that formerly tied up at the "Boo" division, and Elroy is getting back something of what she lost. Such is the fate of division towns. Recently the Ringling Bros. pulled up stakes and left Baraboo with their winter quarters and taken in all that town is getting more than her share of the ill fates of fortune.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over Post Office Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daly Block, East Side. Tel No. 243. Grand Rapids.

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gross & Lyons. Tel. 251

Money Value of Education.

What is the money value of an education? The average reduced to individual cases, would be something like this: Two boys, aged 14, are both interested in mechanics. One goes into the shops, the other into a technical school. The boy in the shops starts at $4 a week and the time he is 18 he is getting $7. At that age the other boy is leaving school and starting work at $10 a week. At 20 the shop trained young fellow is getting $9.50 and the technical graduate $15; at 22 the former's weekly wage is $11.50 and the latter's $20; and by the time they are both 25 the shopworker finds $12.75 in his pay envelope while the technically trained man draws a salary of $31. These figures are based on a study of 2,000 actual workers made by the Massachusetts commission for Industrial and technical education.—Green Bay Gazette.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies. Allien, Mrs. Victor; Coughlin, Mrs. Frank, card; Courtenaunch, Mrs., card; Fitzsimons, Mrs. Ed., card; Greames, Miss M., card; Krueger, Miss Elsie, card; Leher, Mrs. Wm., 2 cards; Mockler, Mrs. Will, card; Quint, Miss Laura, card; Sokoloske, Miss Julia, card; Sullivan, Mrs. P. F., 2 cards; Thomas, Miss Gertrude, card.

Gentlemen Adams, F. W.; Allen, Frank; Damskay, A. T., card; Drake, John, card; Field, Earl, card; Huser, George, card; Johnson, Joe; Kaminski Bros., card Lupa, Simon; Lochman, Grain Co., card; Martin, Mark F., card; McMohon, Stanley; Nash, W. B.; Pascoe, T. C.; Reynolds, P. N., foreign card; Schwehn, W. card; Sekauandoah, Rev. Zosk, card; Waterbury, Kenneth; Weckler, Jack, 2; Worden, Henry.

Walter Wood left on Saturday for Madison where he will enter the state university for the ensuing year.

Levin's Store at Babcock Burns

Pittsville Record:—The store building and stock of goods of David Levin of Babcock, were burned Sunday morning at about 1 o'clock.

The fire is a mystery. Its origin is shrouded in a complete mass of guess work. Ed. Levin, a nephew of Mr. Levin, who had been managing the store during Mr. Levin's absence at Tomah, was asleep in the living rooms back of and adjoining the store building. He barely escaped with his life, as the fire had got such a start before he was aroused.

Mr. Levin places the loss at $15000 and carried insurance to the amount of $5000. Goods, store building, living rooms, barns, sheds and everything on the lot, marks a complete loss.

Mr. Levin stated to a Record man Monday that he intended to start up immediately on the arrival of new goods in the Larry Ward building down in the heart of the village. He is not decided as to whether or not he will build again.

At Daly's Theatre

—Saturday and Sunday, Motion pictures. Entire change of program each night. The coolest place in town. Come, every Saturday and Sunday.

THE HEATER WHICH MAINTAINS A STEADY, EVEN TEMPERATURE

Throughout zero weather you can keep your house plants by using Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater. It holds fire over night and you can heat your living rooms for two hours next morning with the coal put in the night before. Allow us to show you this heater. Prices $12.00 and up. (11-12)

OSCAR KRONHOLM,
PIANO TUNER,
Voicing, Regulating and Repairing. Phone 198.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



It's Up To Me!

This allegorical sign in which you see me a seeking the timber is merely symbolical of the attitude of a bear climbing a tree. It is also designed to remind you of the good timber we store in our yards until it is well seasoned and ready for the builders and carpenters.

When in need of tall or short timbers, joists, scantling, lath or lime, you know us for good actors so don't climb a tree. Come direct to our yards.

BEN THE BOOSTER, with

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

MARSH HAY WANTED!

ALSO TAME HAY, POTATOES AND XMAS TREES

If marshes are too wet now, cut hay as soon as marshes are frozen over. Will buy any kind of wild hay this fall and winter, wide or narrow blades, wire grass or blue joint. Must be reasonably free from weeds or willows. Write today to

Platten Produce Company,
Green Bay, Wisconsin.



Fall Opening

We announce with pleasure our Fall Opening in our Millinery and Women's Ready-to-Wear departments

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1912.

We most cordially invite you to attend this opening event. You need not come prepared to buy, although we'll not prevent you. The idea of this Fall Opening is that you may have perfect freedom to become acquainted with the new merchandise and new styles that are in readiness for you.

New Fall Millinery



We are showing an immensely extensive line of charming Fall Millinery. The new styles all show the latest features and designs, materials and colorings, containing all that is new.

Come and see the New Styles and Shapes whether ready to buy or not.

Most Durable Fall Models in Skirts--Exclusive Styles.

Handsome skirts and with most attractive lines. When worn they conform perfectly to the movements of the wearer. New Fall Styles, tailor made, in black and colors, at **$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 $5.00 $7.50** and **$10.00.**

The Newest Effects in Ladies' Coats--Charming Fall Styles

Plenty of style, dash and swing in the coats now on display for the first time. Strikingly new, but the exemplification of good taste.

Prices range from **$6.50** up to **$40.00.**



The First Showing of Authentic Fall Styles in Ready-to-Wear Suits.

Your New Fall Suit is here—plenty of dash and style. The new fall fabrics and a rare attractiveness of price are joined in an offering that lends distinction to this ready-to-wear department.

Very good assortments at **$15.00 $18.00 $20.00 $25.00 $30.00 $35.00** and **$40.00.**

An Advance Showing of New Styles in Furs.

This showing is doubly interesting—not only because it accurately depicts the new styles for the coming season, but also because it secures for you a decided advantage if you buy now. Fur Sets from **$3.50** to **$100.00.**



JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

...minisccences of SHERLOCK HOLMES

...by Arthur Conan Doyle
Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

...VENTURE OF THE ...RED CIRCLE

(Continued.)

"How's this, Watson?" he cried, picking up the paper from the table. "'High red house with white stone facings. Third floor. Second window left. After dusk.—G' That is definite enough I think after breakfast we must make a little reconnaissance of Mrs Warren's neighborhood. Ah, Mrs. Warren! what news do you bring us this morning?"

Our client had suddenly burst into the room with an explosive energy which told of some new and momentous development.

"It's a police matter, Mr. Holmes!" she cried. "I'll have no more of it! He shall pack out of that with his baggage. I would have gone straight up and told him so, only I thought it was but fair to you to take your opinion first. But I'm at the end of my patience, and when it comes to knocking my old man about—"

"Knocking Mr. Warren about?"

"Using him roughly, anyway."

"But who used him roughly?"

"Ah! that's what we want to know! It was this morning, sir. Mr. Warren is a time-keeper at Morton & Waylight's, in Tottenham Court road He has to be out of the house before seven. Well, this morning he had not gone ten paces down the road when two men came up behind him, threw a coat over his head, and bundled him into a cab that was beside the curb They drove him an hour, and then opened the door and shot him out. He lay in the roadway so shaken in his wits that he never saw what became of the cab. When he picked himself up he found he was on Hampstead heath; so he took a bus home, and there he lies now on the sofa, while



Bundled Him Into a Cab That Was Beside the Curb.

I came straight round to tell you what had happened."

"Most interesting," said Holmes "Did he observe the appearance of these men—did he hear them talk?"

"No; he is clean dazed. He just knows that he was lifted up as if by magic. Two at least were in it, and maybe three."

"And you connect this attack with your lodger?"

"Well, we've lived here fifteen years and no such happenings ever came before. I've had enough of him. Money's not everything. I'll have him out of my house before the day is done."

"Wait a bit, Mrs. Warren. Do nothing rash. I begin to think that this affair may be very much more important than appeared at first sight It is clear how that some danger is threatening your lodger. It is equally clear that his enemies, lying in wait for him near your door, mistook your husband for him in the foggy morning light. On discovering their mistake they released him. What they would have done had it not been a mistake, we can only conjecture."

"Well, what am I to do, Mr. Holmes?"

"I have a great fancy to see this lodger of yours, Mrs. Warren."

"I don't see how that is to be managed, unless you break in the door. I always hear him unlock it as I go down the stair after I leave the tray."

"He has to take the tray in. Surely we could conceal ourselves and see him do it."

The landlady thought for a moment.

"Well, sir, there's the box-room opposite. I could arrange a looking-glass, maybe, and if you were behind the door—"

"Excellent!" said Holmes. "When does he lunch?"

"About one, sir."

"Then Dr. Watson and I will come round in time. For the present, Mrs. Warren, goodby."

At half-past twelve we found ourselves upon the steps of Mrs. Warren's house—a high, thin, yellow-brick edifice in Great Orme street, a narrow thoroughfare at the north-east side of the British museum. Standing as it does near the corner of the street, it commands a view down Howe street, with its more pretentious houses. Holmes pointed with a chuckle to one of these, a row of residential flats, which projected so that they could not fail to catch the eye.

"See, Watson!" said he. "'High house with stone facings.' There is the signal station all right. We know the place, and we know the code; so surely our task should be simple. There's a 'To Let' card in that window. It is evidently an empty flat to which the confederate has access. Well, Mrs. Warren, what now?"

"I have it all ready for you. If you will both come up and leave your boots below on the landing, I'll put you there now."

It was an excellent hiding-place which she had arranged The mirror was so placed that, seated in the dark, we could very plainly see the door opposite. We had hardly settled down in it, and Mrs. Warren left us, when a distant tinkle announced that our mysterious neighbor had rung Presently the landlady appeared with the tray, laid it down upon a chair beside the closed door, and then, treading heavily, departed Crouching together in the angle of the door, we kept our eyes fixed upon the mirror. Suddenly, as the landlady's footsteps died away, there was the creak of a turning key, the handle revolved, and two thin hands darted out and lifted the tray from the chair An instant later it was hurriedly replaced, and I caught a glimpse of a dark, beautiful, horrified face glaring at the narrow opening of the boxroom Then the door crashed to, the key turned once more, and all was silence. Holmes twitched my sleeve, and together we stole down the stair

"I will call again in the evening," said he to the expectant landlady. "I think, Watson, we can discuss this business better in our own quarters."

"My surmise, as you saw, proved to be correct," said he, speaking from the depths of his easy-chair. "There has been a substitution of lodgers. What I did not foresee is that we should find a woman, and no ordinary woman, Watson."

"She saw us."

"Well, she saw something to alarm her. That is certain. The general sequence of events is pretty clear, is it not? A couple seek refuge in London from a very terrible and instant danger. The measure of that danger is the rigor of their precautions. The man, who has some work which he must do, desires to leave the woman in absolute safety while he does it. It is not an easy problem, but he solved it in an original fashion, and so effectively that her presence was not even known to the landlady who supplies her with food. The printed messages, as is now evident, were to prevent her sex being discovered by her writing The man cannot come near the woman, or he will guide their enemies to her. Since he cannot communicate with her direct, he has recourse to the agony column of a paper. So far all is clear."

"But what is at the root of it?"

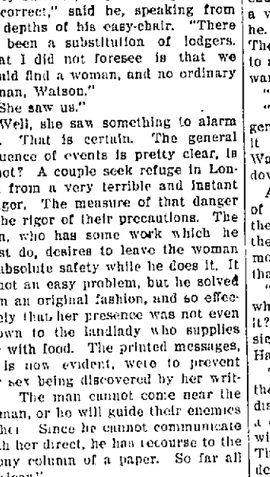
"Ah, yes, Watson—severely practical, as usual! What is at the root of it all? Mrs Warren's whimsical problem enlarges somewhat and assumes a more sinister aspect as we proceed. This much we can say: that it is no ordinary love escapade. You saw the woman's face at the sign of danger. We have heard, too, of the attack upon the landlord, which was undoubtedly meant for the lodger These alarms, and the desperate need for secrecy, argue that the matter is one of life or death. The attack upon Mr. Warren further shows that the enemy, whoever they are, are themselves not aware of the substitution of the female lodger for the male It is very curious and complex, Watson."

"Why should you go further in it? What have you to gain from it?"

"What indeed? It is Art for Art's sake, Watson. I suppose when you doctored you found yourself studying cases without thought of a fee?"

"For my education, Holmes."

"Education never ends, Watson. It is a series of lessons with the greatest for the last. This is an instructive case. There is neither money nor credit in it, and yet one would wish to tidy it up. When dusk comes we



I Caught a Glimpse of a Dark, Beautiful, Horrified Face.

should find ourselves one stage advanced in our investigation."

When we returned to Mrs Warren's rooms, the gloom of a London winter evening had thickened into one gray curtain, a dead monotone of color, broken only by the sharp squares of the windows and the blurred halces of the gas lamps. As we peered from the darkened sitting-room of the lodging-house, one more dim light glimmered high up through the obscurity.

"Someone is moving in that room," said Holmes in a whisper, his gaunt and eager face thrust forward to the window-pane. "Yes, I can see a shadow. There he is again He has a candle in his hand Now he is peering across. He wants to be sure that she is on the look-out. Now he begins to flash. Take the message also, Watson, that we may check each other. A single flash—that is 'A,' surely. Now, then. How many did you make it? Twenty. So did I. That should mean 'T.' A T—that's intelligible enough! Another 'T.' Surely this is the beginning of a second word. Now, then TENTA Dead stop. That can't be all, Watson? 'ATTENTA' gives no sense. Nor is it any better as three words—'A T. TEN. TA,' unless 'T.A.' are a person's initials. There he goes again! What's that? ATTE—why, it is the same message over again. Curious, Watson, very curious! Now he is off once more! AT—why, he is repeating it for the third time. 'ATTENTA' three times! How often will he repeat it? No, that seems to be the finish He has withdrawn from the window. What do you make of it, Watson?"

"A cipher message, Holmes."

My companion gave a sudden



"A Cipher Message, Holmes."

chuckle of comprehension. "And not a very obscure cipher, Watson," said he. "Why, of course, it is Italian! The 'A' means that it is addressed to a woman. 'Beware! Beware! Beware!' How's that, Watson?"

"I believe you have hit it."

"Not a doubt of it. It is a very urgent message, thrice repeated to make it more so. But beware of what? Wait a bit; he is coming to the window once more."

Again we saw the dim silhouette of a crouching man and the whisk of the small flame across the window, as the signals were renewed. They came more rapidly than before—so rapid that it was hard to follow them.

"'PERICOLO'—'pericolo,'— Eh, what's that, Watson? Danger, isn't it? Yes, by Jove, it's a danger signal. There he goes again! 'PERI.' Hallos, what on earth—"

The light had suddenly gone out, the glimmering square of window had disappeared, and the third floor formed a dark band round the lofty building, with its tiers of shining casements. That last warning cry had been suddenly cut short. How, and by whom? The same thought occurred on the instant to us both. Holmes sprang up from where he crouched by the window.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WORK THAT A WATCH DOES

Read These Figures, and You Won't Wonder That the Mechanism Gives Out.

It is a matter of everyday occurrence for a person to say to his watchmaker:

"Here is a watch which you sold me some ten years ago. It has always gone well till just lately, when it has taken to stopping without any apparent cause."

The people who speak in this way little think of the amount of work a watch has performed in this space of time and might be astonished at the following figures:

In ten years, which includes two leap years, and consequently a total of 3,652 days, the hour hand has made 7,304 and the minute hand 87,648 revolutions. The end of an average minute hand travels more than 10,820 yards—more than six miles. The second hand has made 5,268,880 revolutions, and its extremity has traversed on the dial a distance of upwards of 123 miles. The escape wheel has made 52,588,800 revolutions, and as it has 15 teeth, it has come 788,832,000 times in contact with each pallet. The balance has made 1,577,644,000 vibrations, and any point on the outside of the rim has covered a distance of about 50,000 miles, and is equal to twice the circumference of the earth. —Answers.

Fill Mines With Sand.

The owners of many mines in Europe and Australia fill the abandoned workings with sand, so that the mines may become once more a part of the solid crust of the earth. Old, worked-out mines are often a menace to buildings or communities above them; and protection by timbering, which is the American method, affords security for no great length of time. Sand filling has been practiced in the mines of western Australia for the last fourteen years. W. H. Storms, writing in the Engineering and Mining Journal, says that the cost in Australia is about 20 cents for each ton of ore extracted.

Simple Wedding Ceremony.

In Borneo the bride and bridegroom sit on metal logs before the priest, who gives them cigars and betel while he blesses them. He waves above them two fowls bound together. The bridegroom then places the betel in his bride's mouth and a cigar between her lips. They are married.

One of Memory's Triumphs.

"Time," says the Sedgwick Pantagraph, "may rob us of our teeth and hair, but it can't take away the memory of how good the ground used to feel to our bare feet along about the springtime."

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR A SUCCESS

Attendance 16,784 Lower Than Last Year.

WANTS $500,000 FOR SHOW

President O. G. Rewey Will Ask Legislature for Half Million Dollars for Improvement of the Park.

Wisconsin's state fair for 1912 closed with a record for success surpassing all previous efforts so far as the greatness of the exhibits was concerned, and that in spite of besetting difficulties that lay in dilapidated buildings and inadequate show rooms. In attendance it was 16,784 lower than last year, this year's total reaching 168,974.

These difficulties bring the state face to face with an earnest proposition for betterment.

"Mr. MacKenzie and I are going to ask the legislature to appropriate $500,000 for improvements of the state fair park," said President O G. Rewey.

In point of educational features, in point of horse racing and in point of special educational and entertaining features, the 1912 fair has surpassed anything and all in the state's history.

When the state fair closed its gates the thousands on the grounds rejoiced at the announcement of the management that the fair was the greatest success in the history of the state This announcement came coupled with an announcement of plans for greater strides in an official statement issued by President O G Rewey, who said:

"I am well satisfied with the 1912 fair Considering it from every point of view, particularly as a showing of the resources and possibilities of Wisconsin, this exposition never has been equaled. We cannot give any figures as to the financial situation.

"Many conditions which have come to my attention suggest the necessity of improvement, both of State Fair park and details of the methods of conducting the fair. As to the improvement of the grounds and buildings, I do not believe in a piecemeal method. The cost is fifty per cent greater. I do not believe it is best to build a grandstand in small portions at a time I favor finishing the grandstand next year, and I would follow the same method as closely as possible in the construction of other buildings

"Mr. MacKenzie and I are going to ask the legislature to appropriate $500,000 for improvements at State Fair park. We need a new horse barn, similar to the cattle barn. We also need a new poultry building. It would be well to have a merchants and manufacturers' building. There is only one building on the grounds that can be described as adequate; that is the dairy building. It is a short-sighted policy that prompts the use of a large amount of money each year in repairing old buildings that never can be made adequate.

"Area should be added to the state fair park. Forty acres more could be utilized to excellent advantage, although it would be possible to get along with twenty or thirty acres more.

"Why should Wisconsin, the best dairy and cattle state in the Union, stand fifth or sixth in state fair standing? For several years Wisconsin has been going down in the state fair list, and for the single reason that the accommodations at State Fair park are not adequate Nobody doubts that Wisconsin can have a good fair It is necessary only to take a look at the cattle and horse barns and go through the other buildings to note exhibits of equally high standard to become assured of the possibilities of a world's standard fair in Wisconsin."

The exhibit of the state highway commission of Wisconsin at the state fair last week attracted great attention. Photographs were shown of roads constructed under the new state aid law in nearly every county in the state and the interest of the taxpayers in the campaign for good roads was evident from the number and character of those who studied the exhibit.

Employers to Test a Law.

Whether the state law prohibiting discrimination against members of labor unions, chapter 332 of 1899, is constitutional, will be threshed out in a habeas corpus proceeding under which Otto Rathman, president of the American Granite works; William Lohr and Edward Boyle, of Lohr & Boyle, and Paul A. Hempe, president of the Milwaukee Monument company, obtained liberty after they had been ordered committed to jail by Judge N. B. Neeten.

Congregationalists Close Meeting.

The seventy-fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin Congregational association came to a close in Grand Rapids with the address by Rev. L. H. Keeler, Fond du Lac, on the subject, "Kingdom Must Come in Wisconsin."

In the report of the officers it was shown that the Congregational body in Wisconsin now includes some 267 churches, with a membership of 26,615 and an attendance in Sunday schools of over 24,500.

Five new churches organized with a membership of 187 and between 50 and 60 Sunday school missions have been organized throughout the state during the past year. During the year of 1911 the Congregational association has sustained a home and foreign mission work, contributing $46,491 to this cause, besides over $10,000 for other mission work. Over $12,000 was contributed by the association for undenominational mission work and $352,983 for local parish work, making a total of over $422,278 for home and foreign mission work, an average of $1,844 per church reported.

Women Lead at Wisconsin.

That women are the best students at the University of Wisconsin was the announcement of the university statistician, to the joy of equal suffrage advocates. Out of 400 first year men examined during the last school year, 37 per cent were either conditioned or failed, while but 21 per cent. of the women failed or drew conditions. Other figures show that more than half the men in the freshmen class were warned that their work was not up to standard, but one-third of the women students were warned.

Methodist Clergy Assigned by Quale.

The assignments of Methodist clergy to churches in the Wisconsin conference, announced by Bishop Quayle, provide for only two changes in Milwaukee pulpits. Rev. Webster Millar was transferred from Kingsley church to the West Allis church, while Rev. E D. Kohlstedt of Beloit was transferred to Kingsley. Rev. J S. Lean, retiring pastor of Trinity church, was made conference evangelist of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, and his place at Trinity is filled by Rev J. H. Paul of Green Bay. The list of appointments follows:

The list of Milwaukee pastors is as follows.

Milwaukee district—Asbury and Simpson, C W. Heywood; Auer Avenue, C. E. Goldthorp; Epworth and Adkins, Andrew Beernink, Grand Avenue, E. T. Hagerman, Kingsley, F D. Kohlstedt, Beloit; Park Place, C. I. Andrews, Summerfield, S. H. Anderson; St Paul's, supplied by Thomas Gardner; St. Peter's, Fred Poziuski; Trinity, J. H Paul, Green Bay; Wauwatosa, C. E. Wood, W. J Patton; Wesley, Perry Millar; West Allis, Webster Millar, New Butler, to be supplied.

Other appointments in the Milwaukee district were

Superintendent, Rev. William Rollins; Bristol, Andrew Porter; Burlington and English settlement, J C. Smith; Franksville and Ives Grove, William Movle, Hartford, J. S. Davis; Kenosha, F. F Stair; Menominee Falls and North Lisbon, Thomas E Foss, North Prairie and Eagle, John W Perry; Oconomowoc and Monterey, S A. Sheard; Pewaukee and Brookfield, D. W Kramer; Port Washington and Cedarburg, supplied by George W Hall; Pleasant Prairie and Wesley, supplied by R. E. Bethards; Racine, First church, Thomas Cocks, Racine, Union and Berryville, supplied by R. Levin; Racine, Grango Avenue, F. T Cartwright; Somers, supplied by Carlton Lacy.; South Milwaukee and Cudahy, V R Thompson. Sussex and Merton, H H Kafer; Union Grove and Paris, John Schneider; Waldo circuit, J. S Ellis; Waukesha, F A Pease; Waterford Caldwell and Vernon, J S. Neff; West Bend, Alfred Hond; Yorkville and North Cape, T. P Hilbourne.

Dairy Yield of State.

The following estimate of the value of Wisconsin dairy products for the year 1911 by State Dairy and Food Commissioner J Q. Emery will appear in his biennial report for the period ending June 30, 1912, which report is now in the process of preparation:

Creamery and farm-made butter 183,995,426 pounds	$24,052,156
Other creamery products sold	1,313,399
Factory and farm-made cheese, 164,324,026 pounds	21,776,146
Other cheese factory products sold	266,785
Milk condensories, 31,350,055 pounds	2,424,290
Milk produced other than that furnished cheese factories, creameries and condensaries	9,807,000
Estimated value of milk and cream shipped to Chicago, St Paul, Minneapolis, Dubuque and other points outside of Wisconsin	2,871,60
Skim milk	2,219,000
Whey	2,229,000
Total	$85,567,967

The foregoing figures were obtained as follows For the number of pounds of cheese produced in factories and, of butter produced in creameries, respectively, the United States census figures for 1909 were used, increased by a percentage corresponding with the average annual percentage of increase for the years 1905 to 1909, inclusive, as shown by the United States census, and the value estimated to correspond with the decrease in the price of butter and cheese in 1911 as compared with 1909.

The figures for the items "Other cheese factory products sold," "Other creamery products sold," "Estimated value of milk and cream shipped to Chicago, St Paul, Minneapolis, Dubuque and other points outside of Wisconsin," "Skim-milk," and "Whey" were obtained by adding the above designated percentage of increase to the amounts reported under the respective headings in the biennial report of the dairy and food commissioner for 1909-10. The figures for farm-made cheese and farm-made butter were those of the United States census as reported for the year 1909.

The figures for the item "Milk produced other than that furnished cheese factories, creameries or condensaries" are the same as those given for the year 1909 in the biennial report of the dairy and food commissioner for 1909-10. This item is estimated as the amount used for family consumption by the total population of the state. In estimating this amount, the data given by Major Alvord, former chief of the dairy division of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, derived from the census of 1900, have been used.

In estimating the value of skim-milk, the Gurler method, recommended by Prof. W. A. Henry as the most reliable method, has been used and is as follows: The value of skim-milk when fed with corn is one-half as much per hundred pounds as shelled corn is per bushel; and the value of whey is one-half of skim-milk.

Wittzack Is Chosen Head.

The German Press association of Wisconsin selected Shawano for its meeting place in 1913, and elected the following officers: President, Emil Wittzack, Milwaukee; vice-president, A. G. Pankow, Marshfield; secretary, Arthur Mathwig, Shawano; treasurer, Carl Seeger, Appleton. Members of the association and their wives were entertained at Turner hall at Fest Kommers at which Governor McGovern, Prof. Ernest Voss, Mr. Wittzack, Prof. Paul Reinsch and others spoke.

State Patents.

Delbert E. Barton, deceased, Milwaukee, J. H. Spence, administrator, sleet cutting trolley; Stephen F. Briggs, assignor to Briggs & Stratton company, Milwaukee, transformer attachment for spark plugs; Addl B. Cadman, assignor to Warner Instrument company, Beloit, speed indicating equipment for railway cars, Christ J. Johnson, assignor of one-half to F. J. Brandl, Clear Lake, grain car door; Charles J. Klein, assignor to the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, lamp socket.

Richard Miller, Appleton, car mover shoe; Charles S. Pederson, Grantsburg, portable fireproof safe; Richard Raddatz, Milwaukee, wheelbarrow; George A. Richards and A. J. Price, Watertown, socket cover for light fixtures; Ernest Rossiter, Port Edwards, sulphur burner; Edgar E. Salisbury, assignor to Signalphone Alarm company, Milwaukee, signal; William Stoops, Eau Galle, road drag; Arthur P. Warner and A. B. Cadman, assignors to Warner Instrument company, Beloit, speed measuring equipment for railway and other cars.

INDIANS IN FLORIDA

Seminole Red Men Have Nation of Their Own.

Natives Who Refused to Go West 70 Years Ago Are Virtually Independent and Recognize No Law But Their Own.

Tampa, Fla.—Within the boundaries of the United States exists an independent nation that recognizes no department of our government and has its own rulers, laws, customs and language. The United States is as much a foreign country to it as England or France. This nation, numbering about five hundred persons, is confined to the Everglades in the most southern part of Florida. It is all that remains intact of the Seminole Indians, formerly one of the most powerful tribes, numerically, in North America. The nation as at present organized, is comparatively recent, but as a relic of the past, it dates back to the pre Columbian period.

Just seventy years ago a peace agreement was declared which ended a seven years' war between the Seminoles and the United States government. The Seminole tribe was made up of two bands of Creeks who withdrew from the main body in 1750 and moved to Florida, where they were joined by remnants of tribes that had come in contact with the Spaniards. They were hostile to the white settlers, and caused the Americans a great deal of trouble during the Revolutionary war. They affiliated with the Spaniards in 1793, and again showed their enmity to the United States in the War of 1812. A few years later the Seminoles, together with a large number of runaway negroes, began making raids and massacres throughout the frontier settlements of Georgia and Alabama. In a little less than a year they were completely subdued by Gen. Andrew Jackson.

The Indians signed a treaty in 1823 in which they agreed to give up nearly all of their Florida land for a certain consideration. Some, however, objected to these conditions and were allowed to remain, with the understanding that they were to live peaceably and surrender all fugitive slaves. This was unsatisfactory to the Georgians, who demanded that the Indians be removed by force. An attempt to do this in 1835 precipitated the second Seminole war, which lasted seven years and which is said to have been the bloodiest Indian war in American history.

Under the leadership of Osceola, who combined both cunning and heroism, the Indians were remarkably successful. In one of the massacres Gen. Thomson was avenged by Osceola's



Open Spot at Entrance to Everglades, Florida.

own hand for having once imprisoned the chief for a day. Several treaties were no sooner made than they were violated, usually through Osceola's influence.

The war continued year after year, many troops perishing in the swamps either from poisonous insect and snake bites or from fevers. In October, 1837, Osceola, with several of his chiefs, appeared in the camp of General Jesup, who at that time was in chief command in Florida. Although the Indians carried a flag of truce Jesup ordered them seized. Osceola was sent to Charleston, where he was confined in Fort Moultrie. He died in a little more than a year. Jesup was severely criticized for violating the flag of truce, but he explained Osceola's treachery, declaring that it was the only way to end the war.

SON OF KING IS BOY SCOUT

Prince Knud of Denmark Also Prepares a Dinner for His Royal Parents.

Copenhagen, Denmark. — Prince Knud, the second son of King Christian X., has obtained the permission of his parents to join the boy scouts. The young prince, who is very bright, has earned the cost of his uniform by saving up his pocket money just as the other boy scouts are required to do. In drill the prince has taken a leading place and, like all of the Danish boy scouts, he has learned to cook while on the march.

The lesson in the culinary art was so well learned by the prince that he invited his mother and father to a little dinner which he had prepared with his own hands. He served his august parents with soup, an excellent course of meat, vegetables and some nice dessert, and at the conclusion of the 'meal their majesties agreed that they had enjoyed an excellent dinner and they promised the prince they would soon again become his guests.

Forty-Day Faster Dies.

Lynn, Mass.—Edward Hanlon, forty-eight years old, is dead at the home of his son, Robert Hanlon, after fasting 40 days, during which time nothing passed his lips but water. When taken ill he weighed 230 pounds and he felt that the only way of securing a permanent cure was by reducing his weight He succeeded in taking off 100 pounds but the effort was fatal.

Boy Walked Off Train.

Tifton, Ga.—While asleep, Paul Inman, aged twelve, walked off a swiftly moving Atlantic coast line passenger train, near Willachoche, Ga., and did not wake up. Patrick Davis of Tyty, Ga., Paul's traveling companion, missed the lad and a search resulted in finding him near Willacochee. Paul said he did not remember leaving the train but when he woke up he was lying between two trees about two miles from the railroad. He bears no bruises and is undisturbed over his experience



FOREIGN BELIEFS ARE QUEER

Spanish Wedding Is Ruined If One Person Appears Entirely in Black —Some Other Signs.

In Spain the wedding is spoiled if one of the guests appears entirely in black, or if the bride looks into a mirror after orange blossoms and veil are fast in her headdress.

When a person's hair ends split, it's taken by the superstitious for a sign that she is either a witch or has been bewitched. As blond hair splits more readily than dark hair, all witches, spirits and sorceresses have blond or red hair, according to popular belief. Likewise, according to the standard of art.

On the marriage eve there is often much good-natured rivalry between the groom and the bride in the Slav countries as to who shall blow out the candle, for the person who does will be "first to die." It is impossible to trace the origin of this superstition, yet it prevails in aristocratic society as well as in the peasant's hut, even as like this, that "to insure the life and health of the children" the woman must occupy the right side of the bed. In addition, she must not smoke before her forty-fifth year.

There is a superstition in this country and many others against burning a broom. The bud of birch broom is used in Southern Germany as a preventive against erysipelas. These buds, a piece of yellow wax and some other articles are enclosed in a pink silk bag, secured with red silk and worn on the back of the neck. The person must change his shirt every Friday.

The Educational Step-Ladder.

We know what kindergarten is for; it is to educate children for the primary grades.

We know what the primary grades are for; they are to educate children for the grammar grades.

We know what the grammar grades are for; they are to educate children for high school.

We know what the high school is for: it is to educate children for college

But what does college fit you for?—Life.

Obliging.

A young man who had never testified before was called before the court as a witness in a certain case. He was somewhat flustered over the attention that was being paid him, and mumbled his words so that the young woman stenographer could not hear them distinctly. He was told to speak plainly and to turn toward the stenographer.

"Speak to the stenographer," said the prosecutor.

At that the young man arose and with a deep bow to the lady said, "How do you do?"—Satire.

British Metropolis Leads in Mud.

According to L. Meerson Clancey of St. Louis, who is now in London, there is more mud in the British metropolis than in any other of the big cities he has been in, and his record includes Paris, Berlin, Vienna, New York, Washington, Baltimore, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Disturbing.

"Nora, is my husband home?"

"Yes, mum; he's in the library, workin'."

"Then wake him and tell him I want to see him."—Satire.

CURES BURNS AND CUTS.
Cole's Carbolsalve stops the pain instantly. Cures quick. No scar. All druggists, 25 and 50c. Adv.

Some people would rather make an effective disappearance than a good appearance.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Adv.

The world is full of the sort of friends who take to the woods when trouble shows up.

The political candidate who "also ran" is unable to see wherein the world is growing wiser.

HOW IT SEEMED TO HIM.



City Cousin—The hotel you were stopping at, was it on the American or European plan?

Country Cousin—Waal, I don't jest exactly know, but I think it must hev bin on th' get-rich-quick plan.

BURNED AND ITCHED BADLY

538 Lincoln Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill. —"A year ago I received a very severe burn on my left arm. I caught cold in it and it was all sore and ulcerated. The sore was as large as a silver dollar. It was all red and inflamed and had pus running out of it. I suffered terribly from burning pain; could not sleep for two weeks It burned and itched so badly. I applied —— Salve, —— Salve and a salve my druggist recommended as his own, but got no relief. I then commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed the burned parts with Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment on a linen bandage. I got relief from the first, and my arm healed nicely. I was soon able to be at work again. Had I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment at first I would have avoided lots of suffering." (Signed) Harry Junko, Mar. 9, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Add postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Sang for Sultan.

Mulai Hafid, the ex-Sultan of Morocco, while staying at Vichy, in France, made an excursion to Les Ardoisieres, says the "Matin," where Napoleon III. used often to go for rest. Three young girls, sisters, timidly approached the Sultan and asked him to sign postcards. Mulai Hafid consented on condition that they would each sing a song to him. Two of the girls at once complied, and the delighted Mulai Hafid wrote on their cards words which, translated, mean: "Like Napoleon III., I have visited Les Ardoisieres, where I have enjoyed, together with the calm and freshness of nature, the grace and charm of the voices of Miles. Paulette and Clotilde." The third girl did not know how to sing, but one of her sisters having sung for her the Sultan added the name of Gabrielle.

Matrimony in Australia.

Bridegrooms in Australia last year ranged from sixteen to ninety-nine years of age, and the records show the youngest bride was fifteen, and the oldest eighty-two. One man of seventy-seven married a girl of eighteen. It is not surprising to learn that more marriages were reported from the country than ever before.

Its Own.

"Why do they call it 'Labor' day?" inquired the mystified foreigner.

"It's labor's day off," explained the native.

Proved.

"Don you believe in luck?"

"Yes, sir How else could I account for the success of my neighbors?"

Kid Stuff.

Mother—Now, Willie, wash your wrists and neck as well as your hands and face.

Willie—Who's comin' t' dinner?

On the Honeymoon.

She—Edward, don't look at the scenery all the time. Look at me now and then.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Technical.

Autoist—How did you escape a fine?

Motorist—Our attorney proved the constable's watch was fast.—Judge.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 AND $5.00

FOR MEN AND WOMEN



Boys wear W. L. Douglas $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 & $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the *short vamps* which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the *conservative styles* which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price. *Fast Color Eyelets.*

CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

Individuality.

No process is so fatal as that which would cast all men in one mold. Every human being is intended to have a character of his own, to be what no other is, to do what no other can do. Our common nature is to be unfolded in unbounded diversities. It is rich enough for infinite manifestations. It is to wear innumerable forms of beauty and glory. Every human being has a work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences to exert, which are peculiarly his, and which no conscience but his own can teach.—Channing.

Nations Brought Closer.

We have already spoken of the new telephone cable which is laid across the channel, so as to connect France with England, this being designed on the Pupin system, so that speech is very clear and the various provinces of England can now have connection with Paris. Recent news states that connection can now be made from London to Switzerland in a practical way for the first time, so that conversations can be held between London and Geneva by way of Paris and Lyons and between London and Basel by the way of Paris and Belfort.—Scientific American.

Worry.

"I can remember when you had to work eight hours a day," said the old time friend.

"Yes," replied Dustin Stax; "things were different. Now I have to worry sixteen hours a day."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Reminiscences of SHERLOCK HOLMES

by Arthur Conan Doyle

Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

...VENTURE OF THE ...RED CIRCLE

(Continued.)

"How's this, Watson?" he cried, picking up the paper from the table. "'High red house with white stone facings. Third floor. Second window left. After dusk.—G.' That is delicate enough. I think after breakfast we must make a little reconnaissance of Mrs. Warren's neighborhood. Ah, Mrs. Warren! what news do you bring us this morning?"

Our client had suddenly burst into the room with an explosive energy which told of some new and momentous development.

"It's a police matter, Mr. Holmes!" she cried. "I'll have no more of it! He shall pack out of that with his baggage. I would have gone straight up and told him so, only I thought it was but fair to you to take your opinion first. But I'm at the end of my patience, and when it comes to knocking my old man about—"

"Knocking Mr. Warren about?"

"Using him roughly, anyway."

"But who used him roughly?"

"Ah! that's what we want to know! It was this morning, sir. Mr. Warren is a time-keeper at Morton & Waylight's, in Tottenham Court road. He has to be out of the house before seven. Well, this morning he had not gone ten paces down the road when two men came up behind him, threw a coat over his head, and bundled him into a cab that was beside the curb. They drove him an hour, and then opened the door and shot him out. He lay in the roadway so shaken in his wits that he never saw what became of the cab. When he picked himself up he found he was on Hampstead heath; so he took a bus home, and there he lies now on the sofa, while



Bundled Him Into a Cab That Was Beside the Curb.

I came straight round to tell you what had happened."

"Most interesting," said Holmes. "Did he observe the appearance of these men—did he hear them talk?"

"No; he is clean dazed. He just knows that he was lifted up as if by magic. 'Two at least were in it,' and maybe three."

"And you connect this attack with your lodger?"

"Well, we've lived here fifteen years and no such happenings ever came before. I've had enough of him. Money's not everything. I'll have him out of my house before the day is done."

"Wait a bit, Mrs. Warren. Do nothing rash. I begin to think that this affair may be very much more important than appeared at first sight. It is clear now that some danger is threatening your lodger. It is equally clear that his enemies, lying in wait for him near your door, mistook your husband for him in the foggy morning light. On discovering their mistake they released him. What they would have done had it not been a mistake, we can only conjecture."

"Well, what am I to do, Mr. Holmes?"

"I have a great fancy to see this lodger of yours, Mrs. Warren."

"I don't see how that is to be managed, unless you break in the door. I always hear him unlock it as I go down the stair after I leave the tray."

"He has to take the tray in. Surely we could conceal ourselves and see him do it."

The landlady thought for a moment.

"Well, sir, there's the box-room opposite. I could arrange a looking-glass, maybe, and if you were behind the door—"

"Excellent!" said Holmes. "When does he lunch?"

"About one, sir."

"Then Dr. Watson and I will come round in time. For the present, Mrs. Warren, goodby."

At half-past twelve we found ourselves upon the steps of Mrs. Warren's house—a high, thin, yellow-brick edifice in Great Orme street, a narrow thoroughfare at the north-east side of the British museum. Standing as it does near the corner of the street, it commands a view down Howe street, with its more pretentious houses. Holmes pointed with a chuckle to one of these, a row of residential flats, which projected so that they could not fail to catch the eye.

"See, Watson!" said he. "'High house with stone facings.' There is the signal station all right. We know the place, and we know the code; so surely our task should be simple. There's a 'To Let' card in that window. It is evidently an empty flat to which the confederate has access. Well, Mrs. Warren, what now?"

"I have it all ready for you. If you will both come up and leave your boots below on the landing, I'll put you there now."

It was an excellent hiding-place which she had arranged. The mirror was so placed that, seated in the dark, we could very plainly see the door opposite. We had hardly settled down in it, and Mrs. Warren left us, when a distant tinkle announced that our mysterious neighbor had rung. Presently the landlady appeared with the tray, laid it down upon a chair beside the closed door, and then, treading heavily, departed. Crouching together in the angle of the door, we kept our eyes fixed upon the mirror. Suddenly, as the landlady's footsteps died away, there was the creak of a turning key, the handle revolved, and two thin hands darted out and lifted the tray from the chair. An instant later it was hurriedly replaced, and I caught a glimpse of a dark, beautiful, horrified face glaring at the narrow opening of the boxroom. Then the door crashed to, the key turned once more, and all was silence. Holmes twitched my sleeve, and together we stole down the stair.

"I will call again in the evening," said he to the expectant landlady. "I think, Watson, we can discuss this business better in our own quarters."

"My surmise, as you saw, proved to be correct," said he, speaking from the depths of his easy-chair. "There has been a substitution of lodgers. What I did not foresee is that we should find a woman, and no ordinary woman, Watson."

"She saw us."

"Well, she saw something to alarm her. That is certain. The general sequence of events is pretty clear, is it not? A couple seek refuge in London from a very terrible and instant danger. The measure of that danger is the rigor of their precautions. The man, who has some work which he must do, desires to leave the woman in absolute safety while he does it. It is not an easy problem, but he solved it in an original fashion, and so effectively that her presence was not even known to the landlady who supplies her with food. The printed messages, as is now evident, were to prevent her sex being discovered by her writing. The man cannot come near the woman, or he will guide their enemies to her. Since he cannot communicate with her direct, he has recourse to the agony column of a paper. So far all is clear."

"But what is at the root of it?"

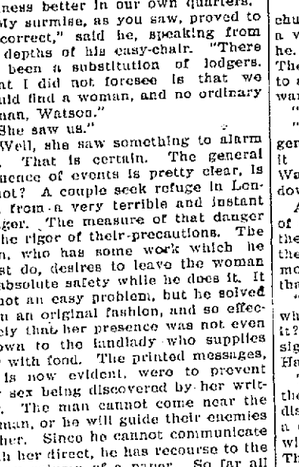
"Ah, yes, Watson—severely practical, as usual! What is at the root of it all? Mrs. Warren's whimsical problem enlarges somewhat and assumes a more sinister aspect as we proceed. This much we can say: that it is no ordinary love escapade. You saw the woman's face at the sign of danger. We have heard, too, of the attack upon the landlord, which was undoubtedly meant for the lodger. These alarms, and the desperate need for secrecy, argue that the matter is one of life or death. The attack upon Mr. Warren further shows that the enemy, whoever they are, are themselves not aware of the substitution of the female lodger for the male. It is very curious and complex, Watson."

"Why should you go further in it? What have you to gain from it?"

"What indeed? It is Art for Art's sake, Watson. I suppose when you doctored you found yourself studying cases without thought of a fee?"

"For my education, Holmes."

"Education never ends, Watson. It is a series of lessons with the greatest for the last. This is an instructive case. There is neither money nor credit in it, and yet one would wish to tidy it up. When dusk comes we



I Caught a Glimpse of a Dark, Beautiful, Horrified Face.

should find ourselves one stage advanced in our investigation."

When we returned to Mrs. Warren's rooms, the gloom of a London winter evening had thickened into one gray curtain, a dead monotone of color, broken only by the sharp squares of the windows and the blurred haloes of the gas lamps. As we peered from the darkened sitting-room of the lodging-house, one more dim light glimmered high up through the obscurity.

"Someone is moving in that room," said Holmes in a whisper, his gaunt and eager face thrust forward to the window-pane. "Yes, I can see a shadow. There he is again. He has a candle in his hand. Now he is peering across. He wants to be sure that she is on the look-out. Now he begins to flash. Take the message also, Watson, that we may check each other. A single flash—that is 'A,' surely. Now, then. How many did you make it? Twenty. So did I. That should mean 'T.' A T—that's intelligible enough! Another 'T.' Surely this is the beginning of a second word. Now, then TENTA. Dead stop. That can't be all, Watson? 'ATTENTA' gives no sense. Nor is it any better as three words—'AT. TEN. TA,' unless 'TA.' are a person's initials. There he goes again! What's that? ATTE—why, it is the same message over again. Curious, Watson, very curious! Now he is off once more! AT—why, he is repeating it for the third time. 'ATTENTA' three times! How often will he repeat it? No, that seems to be the finish. He has withdrawn from the window. What do you make of it, Watson?"

"A cipher message, Holmes."

My companion gave a sudden



"A Cipher Message, Holmes."

chuckle of comprehension. "And not a very obscure cipher, Watson," said he. "Why, of course, it is Italian! The 'A' means that it is addressed to a woman. 'Beware! Beware! Beware!' How's that, Watson?"

"I believe you have hit it."

"Not a doubt of it. It is a very urgent message, thrice repeated to make it more so. But beware of what? Wait a bit; he is coming to the window once more."

Again we saw the dim silhouette of a crouching man and the whisk of the small flame across the window, as the signals were renewed. They came more rapidly than before—so rapid that it was hard to follow them.

"'PERICOLO'—'pericolo.'— Eh, what's that, Watson? Danger, isn't it? Yes, by Jove, it's a danger signal. There he goes again! 'PERI.' Hallon, what on earth—"

The light had suddenly gone out, the glimmering square of window had disappeared, and the third floor formed a dark band round the lofty building, with its tiers of shining casements. That last warning cry had been suddenly cut short. How, and by whom? The same thought occurred on the instant to us both. Holmes sprang up from where he crouched by the window.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WORK THAT A WATCH DOES

Read These Figures, and You Won't Wonder That the Mechanism Gives Out.

It is a matter of everyday occurrence for a person to say to his watchmaker:

"Here is a watch which you sold me some ten years ago. It has always gone well till just lately, when it has taken to stopping without any apparent cause."

The people who speak in this way little think of the amount of work a watch has performed in this space of time and might be astonished at the following figures:

In ten years, which includes two leap years, and consequently a total of 3,652 days, the hour hand has made 7,304 and the minute hand 87,648 revolutions. The end of an average minute hand travels more than 10,820 yards—more than six miles. The second hand has made 5,258,880 revolutions, and its extremity has traversed on the dial a distance of upwards of 123 miles. The escape wheel has made 52,588,800 revolutions, and as it has 15 teeth, it has come 788,832,000 times in contact with each pallet. The balance has made 1,577,644,000 vibrations, and any point on the outside of the rim has covered a distance of about 50,000 miles, and is equal to twice the circumference of the earth. —Answers.

Fill Mines With Sand.

The owners of many mines in Europe and Australia fill the abandoned workings with sand, so that the mines may become once more a part of the solid crust of the earth. Old, worked-out mines are often a menace to buildings or communities above them; and protection by timbering, which is the American method, affords security for no great length of time. Sand filling has been practiced in the mines of western Australia for the last fourteen years. W. H. Storms, writing in the Engineering and Mining Journal, says that the cost in Australia is about 20 cents for each ton of ore extracted.

Simple Wedding Ceremony.

In Borneo the bride and bridegroom sit on metal logs before the priest, who gives them cigars and betel while he blesses them. He waves above them two fowls bound together. The bridegroom then places the betel in his bride's mouth and a cigar between her lips. They are married.

One of Memory's Triumphs.

"Time," says the Sedgwick Pantagraph, "may rob us of our teeth and hair, but it can't take away the memory of how good the ground used to feel to our bare feet along about the springtime."

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR A SUCCESS

Attendance 16,784 Lower Than Last Year.

WANTS $500,000 FOR SHOW

President O. G. Rewey Will Ask Legislature for Half Million Dollars for Improvement of the Park.

Wisconsin's state fair for 1912 closed with a record for success surpassing all previous efforts so far as the greatness of the exhibits was concerned, and that in spite of besetting difficulties that lay in dilapidated buildings and inadequate show rooms. In attendance it was 16,784 lower than last year, this year's total reaching 108,974.

These difficulties bring the state face to face with an earnest proposition for betterment.

"Mr. MacKenzie and I are going to ask the legislature to appropriate $500,000 for improvements of the state fair park," said President O. G. Rewey.

In point of educational features, in point of horse racing and in point of special educational and entertaining features, the 1912 fair has surpassed anything and all in the state's history.

When the state fair closed its gates the thousands on the grounds rejoiced at the announcement of the management that the fair was the greatest success in the history of the state. This announcement came coupled with an announcement of plans for greater strides in an official statement issued by President O. G. Rewey, who said:

"I am well satisfied with the 1912 fair. Considering it from every point of view, particularly as a showing of the resources and possibilities of Wisconsin, this exposition never has been equaled. We cannot give any figures as to the financial situation.

"Many conditions which have come to my attention suggest the necessity of improvement, both of State Fair park and details of the methods of conducting the fair. As to the improvement of the grounds and buildings, I do not believe in a piecemeal method. The cost is fifty per cent greater. I do not believe it is best to build a grandstand in small portions at a time. I favor finishing the grandstand next year, and I would follow the same method as closely as possible in the construction of other buildings.

"Mr. MacKenzie and I are going to ask the legislature to appropriate $500,000 for improvements at State Fair park. We need a new horse barn, similar to the cattle barn. We also need a new poultry building. It would be well to have a merchants and manufacturers' building. There is only one building on the grounds that can be described as adequate; that is the dairy building. It is a short-sighted policy that prompts the use of a large amount of money each year in repairing old buildings that never can be made adequate.

"Area should be added to the state fair park. Forty acres more could be utilized to excellent advantage, although it would be possible to get along with twenty or thirty acres more.

"Why should Wisconsin, the best dairy and cattle state in the Union, stand fifth or sixth in state fair standing? For several years Wisconsin has been going down in the state fair list, and for the single reason that the accommodations at State Fair park are not adequate. Nobody doubts that Wisconsin can have a good fair. It is necessary only to take a look at the cattle and horse barns and go through the other buildings to note exhibits of equally high standard to become assured of the possibilities of a world's standard fair in Wisconsin."

The exhibit of the state highway commission of Wisconsin at the state fair last week attracted great attention. Photographs were shown of roads constructed under the new state aid law in nearly every county in the state and the interest of the taxpayers in the campaign for good roads was evident from the number and character of those who studied the exhibit.

Employers to Test a Law.

Whether the state law prohibiting discrimination against members of labor unions, chapter 332 of 1899, is constitutional, will be threshed out in a habeas corpus proceeding under which Otto Rathman, president of the American Granite works; William Lohr and Edward Boyle, of Lohr & Boyle, and Paul A. Hempe, president of the Milwaukee Monument company, obtained liberty after they had been ordered committed to jail by Judge N. E. Neelen.

Congregationalists Close Meeting.

The seventy-fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin Congregational association came to a close in Grand Rapids with the address by Rev. L. H. Keeler, Fond du Lac, on the subject, "Kingdom Must Come in Wisconsin."

In the report of the officers it was shown that the Congregational body in Wisconsin now includes some 267 churches, with a membership of 26,619 and an attendance in Sunday schools of over 24,500.

Five new churches organized with a membership of 187 and between 50 and 60 Sunday school missions have been organized throughout the state during the past year. During the year of 1911 the Congregational association has sustained a home and foreign mission work, contributing $46,491 to this cause, besides over $10,000 for other mission work. Over $12,000 was contributed by the association for undenominational mission work and $352,983 for local parish work, making a total of over $422,278 for home and foreign mission work, an average of $1,244 per church reported.

Women Lead at Wisconsin.

That women are the best students at the University of Wisconsin was the announcement of the university statistician, to the joy of equal suffrage advocates. Out of 400 first year men examined during the last school year, 37 per cent were either conditioned or failed, while but 21 per cent of the women failed or drew conditions. Other figures show that more than half the men in the freshmen class were warned that their work was not up to standard, but one-third of the women students were warned.

Methodist Clergy Assigned by Quale.

The assignments of Methodist clergy to churches in the Wisconsin conference, announced by Bishop Quayle, provide for only two changes in Milwaukee pulpits. Rev. Webster Millar was transferred from Kingsley church to the West Allis church, while Rev. E. D. Kohlstedt of Beloit was transferred to Kingsley. Rev. J. S. Lean, retiring pastor of Trinity church, was made conference evangelist of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, and his place at Trinity is filled by Rev. J. H. Paul of Green Bay. The list of appointments follows:

The list of Milwaukee pastors is as follows:

Milwaukee district—Asbury and Simpson, C. W. Heywood; Auer Avenue, C. E. Goldthorp; Epworth and Adkins, Andrew Beernink; Grand Avenue, E. T. Hagerman; Kingsley, E. D. Kohlstedt, Beloit; Park Place, C. I. Andrews, Summerfield, S. H. Anderson; St. Paul's, supplied by Thomas Gardner; St. Peter's, Fred Rozinski; Trinity, J. H. Paul, Green Bay; Wauwatosa, C. E. Wood, W. J. Patton; Wesley, Perry Millar; West Allis, Webster Millar; New Butler, to be supplied.

Other appointments in the Milwaukee district were:

Superintendent, Rev. William Rollins; Bristol, Andrew Porter; Burlington and English settlement, J. C. Smith; Franksville and Ives Grove, William Moyle; Hartford, J. S. Davis; Kenosha, F. F. Stair; Menominee Falls and North Lisbon, Thomas E. Foss; North Prairie and Eagle, John W. Perry; Oconomowoc and Monterey, S. A. Sheard; Pewaukee and Brookfield, B. W. Kramer; Port Washington and Cedarburg, supplied by George W. Hall; Pleasant Prairie and Wesley, supplied by R. E. Bethards; Racine, First church, Thomas Cocks; Racine, Union and Berryville, supplied by R. Levin; Racine, Grange Avenue, F. T. Cartwright; Somers, supplied by Carson Lacy; South Milwaukee and Cudahy, V. R. Thompson; Sussex and Merton, H. H. Kafer; Union Grove and Paris, John Schneider; Waldo circuit, J. S. Ellis; Waukesha, F. A. Pease; Waterford Caldwell and Vernon, J. S. Neff; West Bend, Alfred Hoad; Yorkville and North Cape, T. P. Hilbourne.

Dairy Yield of State.

The following estimate of the value of Wisconsin dairy products for the year 1911 by State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery will appear in his biennial report for the period ending June 30, 1912, which report is now in the process of preparation:

Creamery and farm-made butter 323,295,426 pounds	$73,022,166
Other creamery products sold	1,548,303
Factory and farm-made cheese, 164,333,026 pounds	21,776,146
Other cheese factory products sold	266,785
Milk condensories, 31,380,055 pounds	5,424,390
Milk produced other than that furnished cheese factories, creameries and condensories	9,807,000
Estimated value of milk and cream shipped to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Dubuque and other points outside of Wisconsin	2,854,500
Skim milk	7,219,600
Whey	2,333,000
Total	$85,507,967

The foregoing figures were obtained as follows: For the number of pounds of cheese produced in factories and of butter produced in creameries, respectively, the United States census figures for 1909 were used, increased by a percentage corresponding with the average annual percentage of increase for the years 1905 to 1909, inclusive, as shown by the United States census, and the value estimated to correspond with the decrease in the price of butter and cheese in 1911 as compared with 1909.

The figures for the items "Other cheese factory products sold," "Other creamery products sold," "Estimated value of milk and cream shipped to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Dubuque and other points outside of Wisconsin," "Skim-milk," and "Whey" were obtained by adding the above designated percentage of increase to the amounts reported under the respective headings in the biennial report of the dairy and food commissioner for 1909-10. The figures for farm-made cheese and farm-made butter were those of the United States census as reported for the year 1909.

The figures for the item "Milk produced other than that furnished cheese factories, creameries or condenseries" are the same as those given for the year 1909 in the biennial report of the dairy and food commissioner for 1909-10. This item is estimated as the amount used for family consumption by the total population of the state. In estimating this amount, the data given by Major Alvord, former chief of the dairy division of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, derived from the census of 1900, have been used.

In estimating the value of skim-milk, the Gurler method, recommended by Prof. W. A. Henry as the most reliable method, has been used and is as follows: The value of skim-milk when fed with corn is one-half as much per hundred pounds as shelled corn is per bushel; and the value of whey is one-half of skim-milk.

Wittzack Is Chosen Head.

The German Press association of Wisconsin selected Shawano for its meeting place in 1913, and elected the following officers: President, Emil Wittzack, Milwaukee; vice-president, A. G. Pankow, Marshfield; secretary, Arthur Mathwig, Shawano; treasurer, Carl Seeger, Appleton. Members of the association and their wives were entertained at Turner hall at Fest Kommers at which Governor McGovern, Prof. Ernest Voss, Mr. Wittzack, Prof. Paul Reinsch and others spoke.

State Patents.

Delbert E. Barton, deceased, Milwaukee, J. H. Spence, administrator, sleet cutting trolley; Stephen F. Briggs, assignor to Briggs & Stratton company, Milwaukee, transformer attachment for spark plugs; Addi B. Cadman, assignor to Warner Instrument company, Beloit, speed indicating equipment for railway cars; Christ J. Johnson, assignor of one-half to F. J. Brandl, Clear Lake, grain car door; Charles J. Klein, assignor to the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, lamp socket; Richard Miller, Appleton, car mover shoe; Charles S. Pederson, Grantsburg, portable fireproof safe; Richard Raddatz, Milwaukee, wheelbarrow; George A. Richards and A. J. Price, Watertown, socket cover for light fixtures; Ernest Rossiter, Port Edwards, sulphur burner; Edgar E. Salisbury, assignor to Signalphone Alarm company, Milwaukee, signal; William Stoops, Eau Galle, road drag; Arthur P. Warner and A. B. Cadman, assignors to Warner Instrument company, Beloit, speed measuring equipment for railway and other cars.

INDIANS IN FLORIDA

Seminole Red Men Have Nation of Their Own.

Natives Who Refused to Go West 70 Years Ago Are Virtually Independent and Recognize No Law But Their Own.

Tampa, Fla.—Within the boundaries of the United States exists an independent nation that recognizes no department of our government and has its own rulers, laws, customs and language. The United States is as much a foreign country to it as England or France. This nation, numbering about five hundred persons, is confined to the Everglades in the most southern part of Florida. It is all that remains intact of the Seminole Indians, formerly one of the most powerful tribes, numerically, in North America. The nation as at present organized, is comparatively recent, but as a relic of the past, it dates back to the pre-Columbian period.

Just seventy years ago a peace agreement was declared which ended a seven years' war between the Seminoles and the United States government. The Seminole tribe was made up of two bands of Creeks who withdrew from the main body in 1750 and moved to Florida, where they were joined by remnants of tribes that had come in contact with the Spaniards. They were hostile to the white settlers, and caused the Americans a great deal of trouble during the Revolutionary war. They affiliated with the Spaniards in 1793, and again showed their enmity to the United States in the War of 1812. A few years later the Seminoles, together with a large number of runaway negroes, began making raids and massacres throughout the frontier settlements of Georgia and Alabama. In a little less than a year they were completely subdued by Gen. Andrew Jackson.

The Indians signed a treaty in 1823 in which they agreed to give up nearly all of their Florida land for a certain consideration. Some, however, objected to these conditions and were allowed to remain, with the understanding that they were to live peaceably and surrender all fugitive slaves. This was unsatisfactory to the Georgians, who demanded that the Indians be removed by force. An attempt to do this in 1835 precipitated the second Seminole war, which lasted seven years and which is said to have been the bloodiest Indian war in American history.

Under the leadership of Osceola, who combined both cunning and heroism, the Indians were remarkably successful. In one of the massacres Gen. Thomson was avenged by Osceola's



Open Spot at Entrance to Everglades, Florida.

own hand for having once imprisoned the chief for a day. Several treaties were no sooner made than they were violated, usually through Osceola's influence.

The war continued year after year, many troops perishing in the swamps either from poisonous insect and snake bites or from fevers. In October, 1837, Osceola, with several of his chiefs, appeared in the camp of General Jesup, who at that time was in chief command in Florida. Although the Indians carried a flag of truce Jesup ordered them seized. Osceola was sent to Charleston, where he was confined in Fort Moultrie. He died in a little more than a year. Jesup was severely criticized for violating the flag of truce, but he explained Osceola's treachery, declaring that it was the only way to end the war.

SON OF KING IS BOY SCOUT

Prince Knud of Denmark Also Prepares a Dinner for His Royal Parents.

Copenhagen, Denmark. — Prince Knud, the second son of King Christian X., has obtained the permission of his parents to join the boy scouts. The young prince, who is very bright, has earned the cost of his uniform by saving up his pocket money just as the other boy scouts are required to do. In drill the prince has taken a leading place and, like all of the Danish boy scouts, he has learned to cook while on the march.

The lesson in the culinary art was so well learned by the prince that he invited his mother and father to a little dinner which he had prepared with his own hands. He served his august parents with soup, an excellent course of meat, vegetables and some nice dessert, and at the conclusion of the meal their majesties agreed that they had enjoyed an excellent dinner and they promised the prince they would soon again become his guests.

Forty-Day Faster Dies.

Lynn, Mass.—Edward Hanlon, forty-eight years old, is dead at the home of his son, Robert Hanlon, after fasting 40 days, during which time nothing passed his lips but water. When taken ill he weighed 230 pounds and he felt that the only way of securing a permanent cure was by reducing his weight. He succeeded in taking off 100 pounds but the effort was fatal.

Boy Walked Off Train.

Tifton, Ga.—While asleep, Paul Inman, aged twelve, walked off a swiftly moving Atlantic coast line passenger train, near Willachoche, Ga., and did not wake up. Patrick Davis of Tyty, Ga., Paul's traveling companion, missed the lad and a search resulted in finding him near Willacochee. Paul said he did not remember leaving the train but when he woke up he was lying between two trees about two miles from the railroad. He bears no bruises and is undisturbed over his experience.



FOREIGN BELIEFS ARE QUEER

Spanish Wedding Is Ruined If One Person Appears Entirely In Black —Some Other Signs.

In Spain the wedding is spoiled if one of the guests appears entirely in black, or if the bride looks into a mirror after orange blossoms and veil are fast in her headdress.

When a person's hair ends split, it's taken by the superstitious for a sign that she is either a witch or has been bewitched. As blond hair splits more readily than dark hair, all witches, spirits and sorceresses have blond or red hair, according to popular belief. Likewise, according to the standard of art.

On the marriage eve there is often much good-natured rivalry between the groom and the bride in the Slav countries as to who shall blow out the candle, for the person who does will be "first to die." It is impossible to trace the origin of this superstition, yet it prevails in aristocratic society as well as in the peasant's hut, even as like this, that "to insure the life and health of the children" the woman must occupy the right side of the bed. In addition, she must not smoke before her forty-fifth year.

There is a superstition in this country and many others against burning a broom. The bud of birch broom is used in Southern Germany as a preventive against erysipelas. These buds, a piece of yellow wax and some other articles are enclosed in a pink silk bag, secured with red silk and worn on the back of the neck. The person must change his shirt every Friday.

The Educational Step-Ladder.

We know what kindergarten is for: It is to educate children for the primary grades.

We know what the primary grades are for: they are to educate children for the grammar grades.

We know what the grammar grades are for; they are to educate children for high school.

We know what the high school is for: it is to educate children for college.

But what does college fit you for?—Life.

Obliging.

A young man who had never testified before was called before the court as a witness in a certain case. He was somewhat flustered over the attention that was being paid him, and mumbled his words so that the young woman stenographer could not hear them distinctly. He was told to speak plainly and to turn toward the stenographer.

"Speak to the stenographer," said the prosecutor.

At that the young man arose and with a deep bow to the lady said, "How do you do?"—Satire.

British Metropolis Leads in Mud.

According to L. Meerson Clancey of St. Louis, who is now in London, there is more mud in the British metropolis than in any other of the big cities he has been in, and his record includes Paris, Berlin, Vienna, New York, Washington, Baltimore, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Disturbing.

"Nora, is my husband home?"

"Yes, mum; he's in the library, workin'."

"Then wake him and tell him I want to see him."—Satire.

CURES BURNS AND CUTS.

Cole's Carbolisalve stops the pain instantly. Cures quick. No scar. All druggists, 25 and 50c. Adv.

Some people would rather make an effective disappearance than a good appearance.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Adv.

The world is full of the sort of friends who take to the woods when trouble shows up.

The political candidate who "also ran" is unable to see wherein the world is growing wiser.

HOW IT SEEMED TO HIM.



City Cousin—The hotel you were stopping at, was it on the American or European plan?

Country Cousin—Waal, I don't just exactly know, but I think it must hev bin on th' get-rich-quick plan.

BURNED AND ITCHED BADLY

539 Lincoln Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill. —"A year ago I received a very severe burn on my left arm. I caught cold in it and it was all sore and ulcerated. The sore was as large as a silver dollar. It was all red and inflamed and had pus running out of it. I suffered terribly from burning pain; could not sleep for two weeks it burned and itched so badly. I applied —— Salve, —— Salve and a salve my druggist recommended as his own, but got no relief. I then commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed the burned parts with Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment on a linen bandage. I got relief from the first, and my arm healed nicely. I was soon able to be at work again. Had I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment at first I would have avoided lots of suffering." (Signed) Harry Junko, Mar. 9, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Add. postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Sang for Sultan.

Mulai Hafid, the ex-Sultan of Morocco, while staying at Vichy, in France, made an excursion to Les Ardoisieres, says the "Matin," where Napoleon III. used often to go for rest. Three young girls, sisters, timidly approached the Sultan and asked him to sign postcards. Mulai Hafid consented on condition that they would each sing a song to him. Two of the girls at once complied, and the delighted Mulai Hafid wrote on their cards words which, translated, mean: "Like Napoleon III., I have visited Les Ardoisieres, where I have enjoyed, together with the calm and freshness of nature, the grace and charm of the voices of Mlles. Paulette and Clotilde." The third girl did not know how to sing, but one of her sisters having sung for her the Sultan added the name of Gabrielle.

Matrimony in Australia.

Bridegrooms in Australia last year ranged from sixteen to ninety-nine years of age, and the records show the youngest bride was fifteen, and the oldest eighty-two. One man of seventy-seven married a girl of eighteen. It is not surprising to learn that more marriages were reported from the country than ever before.

Its Own.

"Why do they call it 'Labor' day?" inquired the mystified foreigner.

"It's labor's day off," explained the native.

Proved.

"Dou you believe in luck?"

"Yes, sir How else could I account for the success of my neighbors?"

Kid Stuff.

Mother—Now, Willie, wash your wrists and neck as well as your hands and face.

Willie—Who's comin' t' dinner?

On the Honeymoon.

She—Edward, don't look at the scenery all the time. Look at me now and then.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Technical.

Autoist—How did you escape a fine?

Motorist—Our attorney proved the constable's watch was fast.—Judge.

Individuality.

No process is so fatal as that which would cast all men in one mold. Every human being is intended to have a character of his own, to be what no other is, to do what no other can do. Our common nature is to be unfolded in unbounded diversities. It is rich enough for infinite manifestations. It is to wear innumerable forms of beauty and glory. Every human being has a work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences to exert, which are peculiarly his, and which no conscience but his own can teach.—Channing.

Nations Brought Closer.

We have already spoken of the new telephone cable which is laid across the channel, so as to connect France with England, this being designed on the Pupin system, so that speech is very clear and the various provinces of England can now have connection with Paris. Recent news states that connection can now be made from London to Switzerland in a practical way for the first time, so that conversations can be held between London and Geneva by way of Paris and Lyons and between London and Basel by the way of Paris and Belfort.—Scientific American.

Worry.

"I can remember when you had to work eight hours a day," said the old time friend.

"Yes," replied Dustin Stax; "things were different. Now I have to worry sixteen hours a day."

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES



$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 AND $5.00

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Boys wear W. L. Douglas $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 & $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the *short vamps* which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the *conservative styles* which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price. *Fast Color Eyelets.*

CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

YOUNG WIFE SAVED FROM HOSPITAL

Tells How Sick She Was And What Saved Her From An Operation.



Upper Sandusky, Ohio.—"Three years ago I was married and went to housekeeping. I was not feeling well and could hardly drag myself along. I had such tired feelings, my back ached, my sides ached, I had bladder trouble awfully bad, and I could not eat or sleep. I had headaches, too, and became almost a nervous wreck. My doctor told me to go to a hospital. I did not like that idea very well, so, when I saw your advertisement in a paper, I wrote to you for advice, and have done as you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and now I have my health.

"If sick and ailing women would only know enough to take your medicine, they would get relief."—Mrs. BENJ. H. STANSBERY, Route 6, Box 18, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

If you have mysterious pains, irregularity, backache, extreme nervousness, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait too long, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound now.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy and should give every one confidence.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.



GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing. 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.

STAR combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c.

BABY LIDS combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth. 10 cents. "Elite" size 25 cents.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

Richest in Healing Qualities
FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER
FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves eye irritation caused by dust, sun or wind. Booklet free
JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

WANTED AGENTS to sell our CIGARS no experience necessary. Can easily make $50.00 per week.
GILLESPIE CIGAR CO., YORK, PA.

INDIAN RELICS WANTED of copper and stone. Write and tell me what you have. H. F. HARLOW, Two Rivers, Wis.

WOMAN WORKS OUT PROBLEM

Mrs. Sarah Erickson Declares the Hen Lays an Egg at the Same Hour She Was Born.

What time o' day
Does a hen lay?

That question has puzzled poultry fanciers for unnumbered decades, but now, it seems, it has been satisfactorily solved by a woman. She is Mrs. Sarah Erickson of Falconer, N. Y. Having kept chickens for 37 years, she believes she qualifies as an expert in this line of effort.

"I have worked out the problem," she declares. "By using marked leg-bands, trap nests and alarm clocks attached to the nests I have determined that a hen lays an egg at the same hour, minute and second that she was born, or, rather, hatched. For instance, if the hen happened to be able to peck its way through its shell at 7:43 a. m., she will lay an egg at precisely 7:43 a. m. And she will do this without variation every time she is inclined to lay. I have kept close, systematic watch on my hens for five years, and I have never known the rule to fail."

A Hint.

Miss Vocolo—I'm never happy unless I'm breaking into song.

Bright Young Man—Why don't you get the key and you won't have to break in?

If you would get up in the world you might patronize a roof garden.

RIGHT HOME

Doctor Recommends Postum from Personal Test.

No one is better able to realize the injurious action of caffeine—the drug in coffee—on the heart, than the doctor. Tea is just as harmful as coffee because it, too, contains the drug caffeine.

When the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with full conviction to his own case.

A Mo. physician prescribes Postum for many of his patients because he was benefited by it. He says:

"I wish to add my testimony in regard to that excellent preparation—Postum. I have had functional or nervous heart trouble for over 15 years, and a part of the time was unable to attend to my business.

"I was a moderate user of coffee and did not think drinking it hurt me. But on stopping it and using Postum instead, my heart has got all right, and I ascribe it to the change from coffee to Postum.

"I am prescribing it now in cases of sickness, especially when coffee does not agree, or affects the heart, nerves or stomach.

"When made right it has a much better flavor than coffee, and is a vital sustainer of the system. I shall continue to recommend it to our people, and I have my own case to refer to." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

MINN'S THANKSGIVING

She Had Something Important on Her Mind.

By DONALD ALLEN.

"If I was a girl I wouldn't go walking too far," said old Uncle Robert as a girl of 20 passed him on her way down to the gate of the farmhouse.

"And why not?" she asked as she almost came to a pause.

"Well, according to my ideas, it's going to rain and snow and blow and hail, and when the storm does break she's going to be a buster. You live in the city and don't know anything about the storms we have out here. I've seen it when we didn't have a train along for four straight days."

"I wanted to go to the postoffice to mail a letter."

"It's three miles there and back, and if I was you I'd put it off. Mebbe somebody'll be passing that you can send by To-morrer's Thanksgiving you know, and we are going to have the awfulest, biggest, nicest dinner anybody ever set down to. It's in your honor, you know. There'll be a turkey, a duck and a chicken, there'll be cranberry sass, pumpkin pies, currant jell, sweet cider and apple dumplin's; there'll be—"

"I think I'll just walk a little ways, anyhow," said the girl as she opened the gate and passed down the highway towards the village and the railroad depot.

"And if you come home as wet as a hen don't say I didn't warn ye. It's going to come, and it's going to be a buster."

Half an hour later, a middle-aged woman with a motherly face and voice came out on the steps and asked:

"Pa, do you reckon it's goin' to storm?"

"Sure as ducks."

"Where's Minnie?"

"Oh, she's gone for a starter I give her warning. What's she wantin' to mail a letter for? I hain't smelled a letter nor got one in 20



"I Think I'll Just Walk a Little Ways."

years, and I guess I'm about as well off as most folks. I was going to ask her but forgot it."

"Don't you ask her a word about it," cautioned the wife as she came down to him. "I guess Minnie's got something on her mind, but it hain't none of your business I reckon she'll tell me when she gets ready Leastwise, I hain't goin' to do any pumping."

"Something on her mind, eh? That's funny. Didn't know that girls ever had anything on their minds except new clothes. Is that why she come visiting us all of a sudden?"

"None o' your business! I guess my own sister's daughter can come and see me any time she takes a notion, and that without writing ahead. What's on her mind, as nigh as I can make out, is about a young man. If I don't tell you you'll worry the shirt off your back. Pa, you've got to be as poky as an old maid. You can't see a pillar-case flopping on the clothes line but what you want to know all about it. Yes; it's about a young man. They are engaged, and they've had a falling out, and she's sorter run away from him to find out if he really cares for her."

"And she's got scared about it and has written him a letter to tell where she is?" queried the husband.

"Go on! It's probably a letter to her ma, though I didn't see it nor ask. I hope she didn't start for town. It's going to storm for sure, and there hain't but one house on the road where she could find shelter Look down the road and see if you can see her."

"Can't see hide nor hair of any girl," reported Uncle Robert after going out to the highway and taking a look.

An hour later, with both uncle and aunt fidgeting about their girl visitor, the black clouds that had been banking up for hours began to advance before a breeze that soon strengthened into a gale. In five minutes the gray afternoon had become twilight. In 15 there was cold rain and lively hail, and Uncle Robert was blown into the kitchen to exclaim:

"I told her it was going to be a buster, and that she mustn't blame me. I started down the road to meet her, but Lordy what a storm! I couldn't get 10 rods if I was to die for it!"

Miss Minnie had reached town and mailed her letter and started back again when the storm broke. Before it came she thought she could make out a human figure on the road ahead of her, but wasn't sure. The very first gust picked her up and turned her around and deposited her under a roadside tree. She remained there until the gale began to whip the branches off, and then let go her hold and ran for it. There were limbs falling all about her, and the hailstones peppered her until she ran almost blindly. She hadn't gone a quarter of a mile when, as she crouched and covered her face, she was struck by a flying limb and knew no more.

It was the dim sight of the girl and the scream she uttered when hit, that sent the man who was clinging to the roadside fence back into the highway. He bent over the unconscious form and picked it up and staggered back to the fence and followed it until he saw a light and found the gate of a farmhouse. His lusty calls for help soon brought out a man, and the senseless burden was carried into the house and received by a woman.

"I don't know who she is, but I found her in the road," explained her rescuer "There is blood on her hair, and I think she was struck down."

"We'll do all we can," replied the man and woman together, "but you mustn't look for much. We are mighty poor folks We hain't got no camphor nor whisky, and as for getting a doctor out from town—it can't be done to-night"

The girl was carried into the only bedroom and laid on the only bed, and when her wet clothing had been removed and she was between the sheets, the woman got a cloth and a basin of water and washed away the blood and whispered to the stranger:

"I don't think she's bad hurt. She's just fainted away with the scare of it When she opens her eyes I'll tell her to go to sleep, and she'll be all right in the morning"

"Do you think it's some young lady from the village?" asked the stranger of the farmer as they talked in whispers in the outer room.

"No, I don't reckon so. I reckon it's that new girl that arrived at Turner's a few days ago. I saw her going towards the village two hours ago"

"Arrived at Turner's! Say, man, are you sure? Is it a strange girl to the neighborhood?"

"I've heard say it was Uncle Bob's niece, and that she come from the city What ails you stranger? Does this storm upset you?"

It wasn't the storm Percy Kincaid had quarrelled with the girl he loved and had asked to be his wife. It was about nothing, almost, as most lovers' quarrels are, but pride on either side held off a reconciliation until the lover finally learned that Miss Minnie had gone on a journey and left no word for him She was going to spend Thanksgiving week in the country. Within two days she had relented; within three he was making every effort to locate her, that he might patch up a peace. He had succeeded He was going to throw himself on her mercy and ask Uncle Robert for a place at his Thanksgiving table.

The storm grew fiercer as the night advanced. The girl woke and then slept a dreamless sleep, and the lover had long hours in which to ponder and think When another day came even the cattle could not face the storm nor man move from his door It was Thanksgiving day. At Uncle Robert's there was a feast to be spread; at Bradley's there was hardly better than poorhouse fare But the victim of the accident was no longer in bed, and the rescuer no longer cared about the weather, and the farmer-folks looked at each other and smiled and whispered:

"Even if we had turkey and cranberry sauce I don't believe they'd eat a single mouthful They've just sorter found each other, and are tickled to death."

And when at last they could make their way to Turner's and Uncle Bob stuttered and Aunt Harriet cried for joy, Miss Minnie asked in a way that was almost heartless:

"Why do you take on so? I never had such a lovely Thanksgiving in all my life!"

Doctoring Milk.

Because he knew his patient the doctor was not at all ruffled when she exclaimed:

"But I can't take it doctor; it's no use talking, I just can't. I hate milk. I can't drink it. I will take any kind of medicine you wish me to, but I cannot swallow sweet milk."

"Very well," he said, soothingly. Then he opened the door, and from the kitchen there drifted in the smell of popping corn.

"Who is popping corn?" she asked.

"Your nurse," said the doctor.

Half an hour later he persuaded her to taste a spoonful of milk.

"Why that's not so bad, after all," she said. "What did you do to it?"

"Soaked the popped corn in it," said he "Gives it an entirely different taste, doesn't it? Sweet milk's bitterest enemy is bound to say it is drinkable after it has soaked up the essence of popped corn for ten or fifteen minutes."

Hard-Working Statesmen.

Any one who thinks public service is a sinecure may find he is mistaken in some instances. Secretary Meyer of Mr Taft's cabinet some time ago was stricken with typhoid fever from the unsalubrious waters of the Potomac, and had to get off the job. His place was taken by Beekman Winthrop, who had recently returned from a leave of absence in Europe, where he went to recuperate his strength, utterly exhausted by the demands of the service. He finds it necessary now at the end of every week to get out of Washington and come back Monday to his desk. Summer weather in Washington is mighty trying.

Caught With the Goods.

The man from Baltimore felt so lonely on the train after a long visit in a small inland town that he tried to engage his seatmate in conversation.

"And what might your business be?" he inquired, pleasantly.

"I furnish supplies to the restaurants in this vicinity," the man replied.

"Oh, ho!" cried the Baltimorean. "So you're the chap that brings the rubber oysters."—Youngstown Telegram.

Trouble With Paying Cash.

"Is Greene's credit any good?"

"I don't know. He always pays cash for what he buys from me."

About the Camel.

Following is what Count Gleichen says of a camel: "A camel's hind legs will reach anywhere—over his head, round his chest, and on to his hump; even when lying down an evil disposed animal will shoot out his hind legs and bring you to a sitting posture. His neck is of the same pliancy. He will chew the coot of his tail, nip you in the calf or lay the top of his head on his hump. He also bellows and roars at you whatever you are doing—saddling him, feeding him, mounting him, unsaddling him. To the uninitiated a camel going for one with his mouth open and gurgling horribly is a terrifying spectacle; but do not mind him, it is only his way. I heard of one or two men having been kicked at various times, but it is the exception, not the rule, for the camel is really a very docile animal, and learns to behave himself in the most trying position with equanimity, though I fear it is only the result of want of brains."

FASHIONS

IN PLAIDS OR CHECKS

MATERIALS POPULAR FOR YOUNG GIRL'S AUTUMN CLOTHES.

Designs Are as Pretty as Ever, and in the Fullest Vogue—The Scotch Fabrics Are Also Strictly Correct.

When in doubt as to missy's autumn hat, coat or dress get something with a touch of plaid or check, for materials with these patterns are again eminently in vogue for young people and they seem quite as pretty as ever

To quote the dressmakers for the junior world, one can never get away from the suitability of such materials to youth—the Scotch fabrics with their varied melange of color



and checks, big and little, seem so juvenile and correct for young people's wear. So here they are again with us, holding a breath of new color sometimes, showing the familiar devices of the Scotch clans, in dress silks and wools, in coats, hair ribbons and buttons. The pretty designs are a great relief from the plain materials that have reigned so long—but, dear me, except for a light difference of detail, some of the long coats showing the plaid or check reverse and decking are all but twin sisters to last year's wraps. This takes nothing away from their charm, the deft changes here and there giving the last-agony touch in a way sufficiently piquant to suit the most ardent devotee of new fashions.

At this season the long coat needed for school use, and which will, of course, come in for many other occasions, is of more importance to the college maid or high school girl than anything else—anything but her hat, for without a suitable headpiece the most charming coat could not be worn, coats and hats of a kind needing to run together. The shops are full of correct fabrics for it, the soft reversible coatings, plain on one side and plaid on the other, used last year and still with us, offering themselves as the most facile textures in the world for home sewing for all the trimmings of the coat are made of the reverse side of the material

Of the plaid touch on little girl frocks, those short-skirted gowns maids from six to eight wear, there is no end, but somehow checks seem a bit more suitable for these than the larger plaids, and many of the Russian blouse styles lend themselves most effectively to a combination of checked and plain material.

The design shown in the illustration allows this use of the two materials in a very smart way, the coat being of a plain blue wool and the little skirt and blouse trimming of checked blue and white wool. Here the collar is a flat round affair, but if made in sailor form a shield with a high neckband could be used inside, and this arrangement might be better for the lassies with tender throats. Serge, broadcloth and cheviot; are other adaptable materials, for, to be sure, the dress could be made of one fabric, and the style of it is good enough for the very best street suit.

For girls of all ages—and for women, too, for that matter—there are some perfectly round felt hats with rolling brims which respond very prettily to a binding and crown piping of plaid silk, or if the hat is already bound and banded a Scotch quill may be added to the side.

So if there are bits of handsome plaid and checked fabrics in the house they will come in very handy for the trimming of youthful hats, for the very wings themselves may be made of silk or velvet, and when of a fabric they always seem smarter than when the real thing.

MARY DEAN.

TOUCH OF GREEN OR YELLOW

Either Color Is Popular With Those Who Want Just a Touch to Relieve Somberness.

Have you noticed how many of those who want a note of color with their navy blue and white and black and white effects, have chosen yellow or green?

Just now, perhaps, any other choice would seem a little banal. One girl who was wearing a modish dark blue charmeuse had the dark blue feather, hazily swirling around her hat of finest block pedal straw, punctuated every here and there with roses or vivid orange. It sounds startling, but the effect was elegant.

Another girl gowned also in dark blue charmeuse, wore a hat of straw of the same shade, around which were beautifully arranged feathers of a lovely jade green. It is just that particular green that one seems to want with the dark blue frock just now. The amber necklace and the jade necklace are the color notes one sees and admires frequently.

BLOUSE SLEEVE IS NOVEL

Genuine Comfort and Artistic Appearance Combined In a Recent French Importation.

There is a genuine comfort in the sleeve displayed in one of the recently imported French blouses. It is long, of course, for all Paris is wearing long sleeves with the same eclat with which they adopted the short ones in the winter, and is tight from the elbow to the wrist. It fits comfortably into the armhole under the arm, but the upper portion runs right up over the shoulder to the collar. This affords an excellent opportunity to use a long length of lace, from three to four inches in width. The effect is very much like that of the popular raglan sleeve. The undersleeve may be of tucked net, chiffon or mimon. The long lines of lace from collar to waist lend the kimono effect without any of the looseness of the kimono sleeve under the arm.

This sleeve is generally buttoned from the wrist to the elbow with tiny lace or silk buttons, for the glove-like snugness of the sleeve demands an opening. The ruffle at the wrist is often extended to the elbow, sometimes on the outer seam, again on the inner. To have a ruffle dainty, however, it must be fresh, and unless this can be accomplished it is advisable to omit it.

Shoe Novelties.

The colored silk stocking, especially deep purple and green, worn with the white shoes remain in style. Patent leather pumps are bound with a color to match the stocking.

A French shoe that will not find favor with many Americans is of laced patent leather with colored velvet uppers.

It is better to wear white shoe with nothing but white or light frocks The white shoe has been done to death this season. It is barb form to wear them with cloth, silk or, indeed, any street costume save the linen coat and skirt.

Do not lay in a large stock of shoes even at bargain prices Styles change and, oddly, feet look much bigger in shoes whose out and leather are out of date.

If you value the appearance of your feet adapt the style of shoe to your foot Do not crowd the foot into an unbecoming shape because it is fashionable.

SHOWING TWO IDEAS.



The return of the "Tour de Cou," and a charming hat by Lewis of white moire, edged with chantilly and lined with black moir.—London Madame.

SMARTEN UP THE SUNSHADE

Good to Remember, as They Will Probably Be Needed for Some Time to Come.

Is it possible that the shape of the umbrella is changing perceptibly after so many years during which it has gone its tranquil way? The new form is not so flat, and has rather more of the droop of the genuine mushroom. Obviously they are inspired by the ridiculous cloche and pagoda outlines assumed by very mundane parasols this season, yet they are themselves not in the least exaggerated; but by way of being an agreeable novelty.

With little trouble or expense a parasol may be wonderfully smartened up, or even one of last year's may be brought up to date. Making a gauging from four to eight inches deep of chiffon or the finest soft silk or satin of the exact shade of the parasol or if a shade paler. Sew this on to the inside edge, allowing a little of the gauging to come below the edge. Along the center of the chiffon may be sewn a narrow silk cord decorated at intervals with tiny colored satin roses—the effect is very pretty when pink roses are used on the black gauging of a satin parasol. Either lace or fringe may be similarly used.

Tidy While Shopping.

No matter how small may be your shopping bag, it will accommodate one of the toilet books which are attractively bound and contain soap and face powder leaves, as well as a manicure file and a nail stick. There are also individual purse manicure outfits which go into oval-shaped pelt cases measuring about one inch across their widest part and holding a file, an orange stick, a tube of nail paste and a tiny vial of acid for removing finger stains. A folding mirror is another toilet requisite which the tidy shopper should have in her bag. These come in white celluloid and are of oval shape. The lower section holds an imbedded mirror and, swinging over it, is a flat lid which perfectly protects the glass—and the owner from the seven years of bad luck which breaking a mirror is said to invite.

THE NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW.

As shows and expositions are supposed to emphasize progress, to bring out by comparison new and better methods of operation, and as this is an era of close margin in business, the best minds of the country are constantly engaged in evolving low cost of production, and marketing methods. It is reasonable to expect that an industry involving a billion of dollars annually, as does the dairy industry in America, must have the best brains of the day working out improvement in the vast problems that are attached to its many branches. That this stupendous industry might receive its proper recognition among the world's activities, a few patriotic men organized this association for the purpose of holding an annual dairy show that would be a short course in dairy husbandry unequaled anywhere else, mapping out a line of work to produce an educational event that would supplement the work of our agricultural colleges, which was much to be desired in the dairy world, and each recurring show taking advantage of experience gained in the previous shows has improved until it is today somewhere near what its founders intend it shall be.

Twelve hundred to fourteen hundred head of the best breeds of dairy cattle are promised for exhibition this year, being judged by competent trained experts on type and performance, with all records of performance and cost of production available, with what is best in the arts of breeding and feeding developed by masters in the industry placed at the disposal of the visitor, and with the highest achievement of the genius of man on lines of caring for and marketing dairy products before you, the 1912 show promises to surpass all its predecessors, and it would indeed be a laggard who would not justify time and expense of attendance upon this great show. Within its portals the old-timer can gain most useful knowledge for his daily farm activities, and a beginner can equip himself with the groundwork for embarking upon a successful dairy enterprise The handful of men who commenced this show have been supplemented by several hundred others from all over the country who from contact were convinced of the integrity of purpose of its founders and desired to become identified with the work undertaken. As success each year crowns the efforts of the management, the feeling takes root with the dairy people that this show should be the mecca to which all men interested in dairy progress should make an annual pilgrimage and bring their fellows with them in goodly numbers.

This show is the mart for exchange of experiences and ideas that have made or broke those following the lines disclosed. It is the mart where all that is best in dairying, be it breeding, feeding, fitting for show yard, or developing to the highest standard of production for market purposes is discussed; where all that is modern in farm and dairy machinery is displayed in practical manner. Here the east meets the west; the youngster rubs elbows with the veteran. In fact, no fair or exposition can hope to attain the value and importance that this exposition has attained. It stands today honestly administered for the dairy industry as a whole; it knows no breed or interest above another and is the highest exponent of all that is best in dairying. The seventh annual show, better equipped, with all features of merit amplified, new and instructive features added in the government educational exhibit, no matter what character of stock raising he is engaged in a day or two spent at the show must be helpful to the man who wants to advance in his methods and make more money from his farm. It is a farmer's show, the less pretentious scale you farm on the more need you have of its teachings. The railroads are doing a great work along their respective lines and they, together with the agricultural and dairy press, are rendering valuable support to this show. This show is held in Chicago every year. This year October 24 to November 2. Adv.

One Universal Symbol.

Scientists at work on a universal language have one symbol to start with that already has the same ring the world over," a traveler said. "That is the skull and crossbones. Its speech is even more universal than music or money. Musical values differ in different countries, so does money, but from one end of the earth to the other a skull and crossbones means poison."

Improved Vacuum Cleaner.

A new vacuum cleaner, designed to be operated by water power in a sink or bathtub, consists of two suction pumps driven by a water wheel, and a chamber in which the dust is collected, to be washed away by the waste water.

In the Family.

"My dear, there is a bill here on hand."

"All right. Give it to me and I'll foot it."

A CURE FOR PILES.

Cole's Carbolisalve stops itching and pain—and cures piles. All druggists, 25 and 50c. Adv.

And many a man does the things privately that he denounces in public.

The man who shoots at random never hits the target.

Whenever You Use Your Back



"Every Picture Tells a Story."

Does a Sharp Pain Hit You?

It's a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is disordered, too, passages scanty or too frequent or off-color.

Do not neglect any little kidney ill or the slight troubles run into dropsy, gravel, stone or Bright's disease.

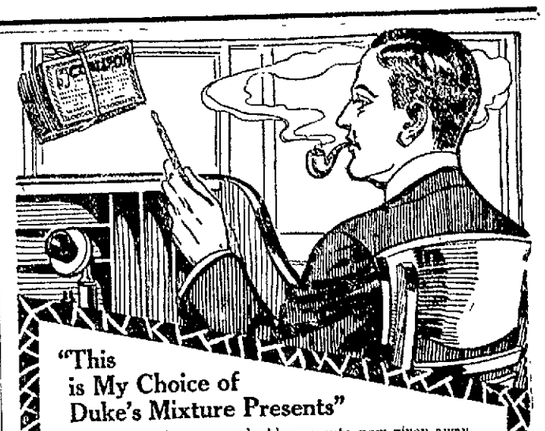
Use Doan's Kidney Pills. This good remedy cures bad kidneys.

A TYPICAL CASE—

W. M. Richardson, Warren, Indiana, says: "For ten years I couldn't work. My feet swelled, I had lumbago and my kidneys failed me. The rheumatic pains were terrible. Doan's Kidney Pills were a life saver to me. They cured every one of my troubles after other medicine failed. I have been well since."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box

Doan's Kidney Pills



"This is My Choice of Duke's Mixture Presents"

Among the many valuable presents now given away with *Liggett & Myers* Duke's Mixture there is something to suit every taste—and in this all-pleasing satisfaction the presents are exactly like the tobacco itself. All smokers like the selected Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf that you get in

Liggett & Myers
Duke's Mixture

Now this famous old tobacco will be more popular than ever—for it is now a *Liggett & Myers* leader, and is equal in quality to any granulated tobacco you can buy.

If you haven't smoked Duke's Mixture with the *Liggett & Myers* name on the bag—try it now. Tucked into a pipe, or any other way you use it, you will like it; for there is no better value anywhere.

For 5c you get one *and a half* ounces of choice granulated tobacco, unsurpassed by any in quality.

Now About the Free Presents

The coupons now packed with *Liggett & Myers* Duke's Mixture are good for all sorts of valuable presents. These presents cost you not one penny. The list includes not only smokers' articles — but many desirable presents for women and children—fine fountain pens, umbrellas, cameras, toilet articles, tennis racquets, catcher's gloves and masks, etc.



As a special offer *during September and October only, we will send you our new illustrated catalogue of presents FREE.* Just send name and address on a postal.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be assorted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER, TWIST, *coupons from* FOUR ROSES *(10c. tin double coupons),* PICK PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, *and other tags or coupons issued by us*

Address—Premium Dept.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
St. Louis, Mo.



NEW HOMESTEAD LAW—
Full Title to 320 Acres in Three Years

IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST

New law makes it easy to acquire 320 or 160 acres. Also wonderful opportunities in sale of 300,000 acres fertile Montana state lands at low prices. Terms: 15% down, balance in 20 years. Crops this year bigger than ever!

LOW FARES VIÁ GREAT NORTHERN RY.

Sept. 25 to Oct. 10. $31.70 from Milwaukee—$25 from St. Paul & Minneapolis—to many Montana points. $36.70 from Milwaukee—$30 from St. Paul & Minneapolis to Idaho, Washington, Oregon and North Pacific Coast. Liberal stopovers.

Tickets on sale daily, Sept. 25 to Oct. 10. For Colonist Folder and detailed information, fill out the coupon and mail to

E. C. LEEDY
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ST. PAUL MINNESOTA

Great Northern Railway — See America First — National Park Route

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1060

Old Roman Wall Unearthed.

A part of the wall which once enclosed old St. Paul's, London, has been discovered in excavations at the corner of Paternoster Row and St. Paul's alley in London. The wall, which is about 60 feet long, is made of chalk and rubble, and was built in the twelfth century. On the same site pieces of a Roman amphora, Roman vases and some Samian ware have also been found. Other "finds" include a camel's skull unearthed in High Holborn and a large quantity of pipes of the eighteenth century. Under some old stables in Bartholomew Close—one of the oldest parts of London—three Norman arches have been found. They are close to one another, and are believed to have formed part of the cloisters of the priory which once stood on this site.

A Pen and Ink Shakespeare.

Woodrow Wilson, on a recent visit to Atlantic City, referred good humoredly to his rather illegible handwriting.

"But my hand is nothing," he said, "to that of Horace Greeley.

"Poor Greeley once quoted from Shakespeare to a leading article, 'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true.'

"This appeared the next day:

"'Tis two, 'tis fifty, 'tis fifty, 'tis fifty-two.'"

Riga's Trade Distinction.

The growth in lumber shipments from Riga, totaling 97,400,000 cubic feet in 1910, ranks this port among the world's greatest timber exporters. The greater part of this trade was in sawed lumber. Britain took over half of the amount exported.

Art Statistics.

We imported last year $17,643,000 worth of works of art, 20 years old and over, free of duty, besides $673,135 worth of art works produced abroad by Americans. We exported $989,321 worth of paintings and statuary.

Some men work overtime to earn a dishonest living.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

In this age of research and experiment, all nature is ransacked by line in order for the comfort and happiness of man. Science has indeed made giant strides in the past century, and among the—by no means least important—discoveries in medicine is that of Theraplon, which has been used with great success in French Hospitals and that it is worthy the attention of those who suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous diseases, chronic weaknesses, ulcers, skin eruptions, piles, &c., there is no doubt, in fact it seems evident from the big stir created amongst specialists, that THERAPION is destined to cast into oblivion all those quack remedies and cures that were formerly the sole reliance of medicament. It is of course impossible to tell sufferers all we should like to tell them in this short article, but those who would like to know more about this remedy that has effected so many—we might almost say, miraculous cures, should send address envelope for FREE book to Dr. LeClerc Med. Co., Haverstock Road, Hampstead, London, Eng. and decide for themselves. Whether the New French Remedy "THERAPION" No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 is what they require and have been seeking in vain during a life of misery, suffering, ill health and unhappiness. Therapion is sold by druggists or mail $1.00. Fougera Co., 90 Beekman St., New York.

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

Electrotypes

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
521-531 W. Adams St., Chicago

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR EYE DISEASES

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 38-1912.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

YOUNG WIFE SAVED FROM HOSPITAL

Tells How Sick She Was And What Saved Her From An Operation.



Upper Sandusky, Ohio.—"Three years ago I was married and went to housekeeping. I was not feeling well and could hardly drag myself along. I had such tired feelings, my back ached, my sides ached, I had bladder trouble awfully bad, and I could not eat or sleep. I had headaches, too, and became almost a nervous wreck. My doctor told me to go to a hospital. I did not like that idea very well, so, when I saw your advertisement in a paper, I wrote to you for advice, and have done as you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and now I have my health.

"If sick and ailing women would only know enough to take your medicine, they would get relief."—Mrs. BENJ. H. STANSBERY, Route 6, Box 18, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

If you have mysterious pains, irregularity, backache, extreme nervousness, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait too long, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound now.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy and should give every one confidence.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.



GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing. 25c. "French Gloss," 10c. STAR combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of canvas or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" also 25c. BABY ELITE combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 10 cents. "Elite" size 25 cents. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass. *The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.*

Richest in Healing Qualities FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves eye irritation caused by dust, sun or wind. Booklet free JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

WANTED AGENTS to sell our CIGARS no experience necessary. Can easily make $50 00 per week. GILLESPIE CIGAR CO., YORK, PA.

INDIAN RELICS WANTED of copper and stone. Write and tell me what you have. R. F. HARLTON, Two Rivers, Wis.

WOMAN WORKS OUT PROBLEM

Mrs. Sarah Erickson Declares the Hen Lays an Egg at the Same Hour She Was Born.

What time o' day
Does a hen lay?

That question has puzzled poultry fanciers for unnumbered decades, but now, it seems, it has been satisfactorily solved by a woman. She is Mrs. Sarah Erickson of Falconer, N. Y. Having kept chickens for 37 years, she believes she qualifies as an expert in this line of effort.

"I have worked out the problem," she declares. "By using marked legbands, trap nests and alarm clocks attached to the nests I have determined that a hen lays an egg at the same hour, minute and second that she was born, or, rather, hatched. For instance, if the hen happened to be able to peck its way through its shell at 7:43 a. m., she will lay an egg at precisely 7:43 a. m. And she will do this without variation every time she is inclined to lay. I have kept close, systematic watch on my hens for five years, and I have never known the rule to fail."

A Hint.

Miss Vocale—I'm never happy unless I'm breaking into song.

Bright Young Man—Why don't you get the key and you won't have to break in?

If you would get up in the world you might patronize a roof garden.

RIGHT HOME

Doctor Recommends Postum from Personal Test.

No one is better able to realize the injurious action of caffeine—the drug in coffee—on the heart, than the doctor. Tea is just as harmful as coffee because it, too, contains the drug caffeine.

When the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with full conviction to his own case.

A Mo. physician prescribes Postum for many of his patients because he was benefited by it. He says:

"I wish to add my testimony in regard to that excellent preparation—Postum. I have had functional or nervous heart trouble for over 15 years, and a part of the time was unable to attend to my business.

"I was a moderate user of coffee and did not think drinking it hurt me. But on stopping it and using Postum instead, my heart has got all right, and I ascribe it to the change from coffee to Postum.

"I am prescribing it now in cases of sickness, especially when coffee does not agree, or affects the heart, nerves or stomach.

"When made right it has a much better flavor than coffee, and is a vital sustainer of the system. I shall continue to recommend it to our people, and I have my own case to refer to." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

MINN'S THANKSGIVING

She Had Something Important on Her Mind.

By DONALD ALLEN.

"If I was a girl I wouldn't go walking too far," said old Uncle Robert as a girl of 20 passed him on her way down to the gate of the farmhouse.

"And why not?" she asked as she almost came to a pause.

"Well, according to my ideas, it's going to rain and snow and blow and hail, and when the storm does break she's going to be a buster. You live in the city and don't know anything about the storms we have out here. I've seen it when we didn't have a train along for four straight days."

"I wanted to go to the postoffice to mail a letter."

"It's three miles there and back, and if I was you I'd put it off. Mebbe somebody'll be passing that you can send by. To-morrer's Thanksgiving you know, and we are going to have the awfulest, biggest, nicest dinner anybody ever set down to. It's in your honor, you know. There'll be a turkey, a duck and a chicken; there'll be cranberry sass, pumpkin pies, currant jell, sweet cider and apple dumplin's; there'll be—"

"I think I'll just walk a little ways, anyhow," said the girl as she opened the gate and passed down the highway towards the village and the railroad depot.

"And if you come home as wet as a hen don't say I didn't warn ye. It's going to come, and it's going to be a buster."

Half an hour later, a middle-aged woman, with a motherly face and voice came out on the steps and asked:

"Pa, do you reckon it's goin' to storm?"

"Sure as ducks."

"Where's Minnie?"

"Oh, she's gone for a starter. I give her warning. What's she wantin' to mail a letter for? I hain't mailed a letter nor got one in 20



"I Think I'll Just Walk a Little Ways."

years, and I guess I'm about as well off as most folks. I was going to ask her but forgot it."

"Don't you ask her a word about it," cautioned the wife as she came down to him. "I guess Minnie's got something on her mind, but it hain't none of your business. I reckon she'll tell me when she gets ready. Leastwise, I hain't goin' to do any pumping."

"Something on her mind, eh? That's funny. Didn't know that girls ever had anything on their minds except new clothes. Is that why she come visiting us all of a sudden?"

"None o' your business! I guess my own sister's daughter can come and see me any time she takes a notion, and that without writing ahead. What's on her mind, as nigh as I can make out, is about a young man. If I don't tell you you'll worry the shirt off your back. Pa, you've got to be as poky as an old maid. You can't see a pillar-case flopping on the clothes line but what you want to know all about it. Yes; it's about a young man. They are engaged, and they've had a falling out, and she's sorter run away from him to find out if he really cares for her."

"And she's got scared about it and has written him a letter to tell where she is?" queried the husband.

"Go on! It's probably a letter to her ma, though I didn't see it nor ask. I hope she didn't start for town. It's going to storm for sure, and there hain't but one house on the road where she could find shelter. Look down the road and see if you can see her."

"Can't see hide nor hair of any girl" reported Uncle Robert after going out to the highway and taking a look.

An hour later, with both uncle and aunt fidgeting about their girl visitor, the black clouds that had been banking up for hours began to advance before a breeze that soon strengthened into a gale. In five minutes the gray afternoon had become twilight. In 15 there was cold rain and lively hail, and Uncle Robert was blown into the kitchen to exclaim:

"I told her it was going to be a buster, and that she mustn't blame me. I started down the road to meet her, but Lordy what a storm! I couldn't get 10 rods if I was to die for it!"

Miss Minnie had reached town and mailed her letter and started back again when the storm broke. Before it came she thought she could make out a human figure on the road ahead of her, but wasn't sure. The very first gust picked her up and turned her around and deposited her under a roadside tree. She remained there until the gale began to whip the branches off, and then let go her hold and ran for it. There were limbs falling all about her, and the hailstones peppered her until she ran almost blindly. She hadn't gone a quarter of a mile when, as she crouched and covered her face, she was struck by a flying limb and knew no more.

It was the dim sight of the girl and the scream she uttered when hit, that sent the man who was clinging to the roadside fence back into the highway. He bent over the unconscious form and picked it up and staggered back to the fence and followed it until he saw a light and found the gate of a farmhouse. His justy calls for help soon brought out a man, and the senseless burden was carried into the house and received by a woman.

"I don't know who she is, but I found her in the road," explained her rescuer. "There is blood on her hair, and I think she was struck down."

"We'll do all we can," replied the man and woman together, "but you mustn't look for much. We are mighty poor folks. We hain't got no camphor nor whisky, and as for getting a doctor out from town—it can't be done to-night."

The girl was carried into the only bedroom and laid on the only bed, and when her wet clothing had been removed and she was between the sheets, the woman got a cloth and a basin of water and washed away the blood and whispered to the stranger:

"I don't think she's bad hurt. She's just fainted away with the scare of it. When she opens her eyes I'll tell her to go to sleep, and she'll be all right in the morning."

"Do you think it's some young lady from the village?" asked the stranger of the farmer as they talked in whispers in the outer room.

"No, I don't reckon so. I reckon it's that new girl that arrived at Turner's a few days ago. I saw her going towards the village two hours ago."

"Arrived at Turner's! Say, man, are you sure? Is it a strange girl to the neighborhood?"

"I've heard say it was Uncle Bob's niece, and that she come from the city. What ails you, stranger? Does this storm upset you?"

It wasn't the storm. Percy Kincaid had quarrelled with the girl he loved and had asked to be his wife. It was about nothing, almost, as most lovers' quarrels are, but pride on either side held off a reconciliation until the lover finally learned that Miss Minnie had gone on a journey and left no word for him. She was going to spend Thanksgiving week in the country. Within two days she had relented; within three he was making every effort to locate her, that he might patch up a peace. He had succeeded. He was going to throw himself on her mercy and ask Uncle Robert for a place at his Thanksgiving table.

The storm grew fiercer as the night advanced. The girl woke and then slept a dreamless sleep, and the lover had long hours in which to ponder and think. When another day came even the cattle could not face the storm nor man move from his door. It was Thanksgiving day. At Uncle Robert's there was a feast to be spread; at Bradley's there was hardly better than poorhouse fare. But the victim of the accident was no longer in bed, and the rescuer no longer cared about the weather, and the farmer-folks looked at each other and smiled and whispered:

"Even if we had turkey and cranberry sauce I don't believe they'd eat a single mouthful. They've just sorter found each other, and are tickled to death."

And when at last they could make their way to Turner's and Uncle Bob stuttered and Aunt Harriet cried for joy, Miss Minnie asked in a way that was almost heartless:

"Why do you take on so? I never had such a lovely Thanksgiving in all my life!"

Doctoring Milk.

Because he knew his patient the doctor was not at all ruffled when she exclaimed:

"But I can't take it doctor; it's no use talking, I just can't. I hate milk. I can't drink it. I will take any kind of medicine you wish me to, but I cannot swallow sweet milk."

"Very well," he said, soothingly. Then he opened the door, and from the kitchen there drifted in the smell of popping corn.

"Who is popping corn?" she asked.

"Your nurse," said the doctor.

Half an hour later he persuaded her to taste a spoonful of milk.

"Why that's not so bad, after all," she said. "What did you do to it?"

"Soaked the popped corn in it," said he. "Gives it an entirely different taste, doesn't it? Sweet milk's bitterest enemy is bound to say it is drinkable after it has soaked up the essence of popped corn for ten or fifteen minutes."

Hard-Working Statesmen.

Any one who thinks public service is a sinecure may find he is mistaken in some instances. Secretary Meyer of Mr. Taft's cabinet some time ago was stricken with typhoid fever from the unsalubrious waters of the Potomac, and had to get off the job. His place was taken by Beekman Winthrop, who had recently returned from a leave of absence in Europe, where he went to recuperate his strength, utterly exhausted by the demands of the service. He finds it necessary now at the end of every week to get out of Washington and come back Monday to his desk. Summer weather in Washington is mighty trying.

Caught With the Goods.

The man from Baltimore felt so lonely on the train after a long visit in a small inland town that he tried to engage his seatmate in conversation.

"And what might your business be?" he inquired, pleasantly.

"I furnish supplies to the restaurants in this vicinity," the man replied.

"Oh, ho!" cried the Baltimorean. "So you're the chap that brings the rubber oysters."—Youngstown Telegram.

Trouble With Paying Cash.

"Is Greene's credit any good?"

"I don't know. He always pays cash for what he buys from me."

About the Camel.

Following is what Count Gleichen says of a camel: "A camel's hind legs will reach anywhere—over his head, round his chest, and on to his hump; even when lying down an evil disposed animal will shoot out his hind legs and bring you to a sitting posture. His neck is of the same pliancy. He will chew the root of his tail, nip you in the calf or lay the top of his head on his hump. He also bellows and roars at you whatever you are doing—saddling him, feeding him, mounting him, unsaddling him. To the uninitiated a camel going for one with his mouth open and gurgling horribly is a terrifying spectacle, but do not mind him, it is only his way. I heard of one or two men having been kicked at various times, but it is the exception, not the rule, for the camel is really a very docile animal, and learns to behave himself in the most trying position with equanimity, though I fear it is only the result of want of brains."

FASHIONS

IN PLAIDS OR CHECKS

MATERIALS POPULAR FOR YOUNG GIRL'S AUTUMN CLOTHES.

Designs Are as Pretty as Ever, and In the Fullest Vogue—The Scotch Fabrics Are Also Strictly Correct.

When in doubt as to missy's autumn hat, coat or dress get something with a touch of plaid or check, for materials with these patterns are again eminently in vogue for young people and they seem quite as pretty as ever.

To quote the dressmakers for the junior world, one can never get away from the suitability of such materials to youth—the Scotch fabrics with their varied mélange of color



and checks, big and little, seem so juvenile and correct for young people's wear. So here they are again with us, holding a breath of new color sometimes, showing the familiar devices of the Scotch clans, in dress silks and wools, in coats, hair ribbons and buttons. The pretty designs are a great relief from the plain materials that have reigned so long—but, dear me, except for a light difference of detail, some of the long coats showing the plaid or check reverse and decking are all but twin sisters to last year's wraps. This takes nothing away from their charm, the deft changes here and there giving the last-agony touch in a way sufficiently piquant to suit the most ardent devotee of new fashions.

At this season the long coat needed for school use, and which will, of course, come in for many other occasions, is of more importance to the college maid or high school girl than anything else—anything but her hat, for without a suitable headpiece the most charming coat could not be worn, coats and hats of a kind needing to run together. The shops are full of correct fabrics for it, the soft reversible coatings, plain on one side and plaid on the other, used last year and still with us, offering themselves as the most facile textures in the world for home sewing for all the trimmings of the coat are made of the reverse side of the material.

Of the plaid touch on little girl frocks, those short-skirted gowns maids from six to eight wear, there is no end, but somehow checks seem a bit more suitable for these than the larger plaids, and many of the Russian blouse styles lend themselves most effectively to a combination of checked and plain material.

The design shown in the illustration allows this use of the two materials in a very smart way, the coat being of a plain blue wool and the little skirt and blouse trimming of checked blue and white wool. Here the collar is a flat round affair, but if made in sailor form a shield with a high neckband could be used inside, and this arrangement might be better for the lassies with tender throats. Serge, broadcloth and cheviot; are other adaptable materials, for, to be sure, the dress could be made of one fabric, and the style of it is good enough for the very best street suit.

For girls of all ages—and for women, too, for that matter—there are some perfectly round felt hats with rolling brims which respond very prettily to a binding and crown piping of plaid silk, or if the hat is already bound and banded a Scotch quill may be added to the side.

So if there are bits of handsome plaid and checked fabrics in the house they will come in very handy for the trimming of youthful hats, for the very wings themselves may be made of silk or velvet, and when of a fabric they always seem smarter than when the real thing.

MARY DEAN.

TOUCH OF GREEN OR YELLOW

Either Color Is Popular With Those Who Want Just a Touch to Relieve Somberness.

Have you noticed how many of those who want a note of color with their navy blue and white and black and white effects, have chosen yellow or green?

Just now, perhaps, any other choice would seem a little banal. One girl who was wearing a modish dark blue charmeuse had the dark blue feather, hazily swirling around her hat of finest block pedal straw, punctuated every here and there with roses or vivid orange. It sounds startling, but the effect was elegant.

Another girl gowned also in dark blue charmeuse, wore a hat of straw of the same shade, around which were beautifully arranged feathers of a lovely jade green. It is just that particular green that one seems to want with the dark blue frock just now. The amber necklace and the jade necklace are the color notes one sees and admires frequently.

BLOUSE SLEEVE IS NOVEL

Genuine Comfort and Artistic Appearance Combined in a Recent French Importation.

There is a genuine comfort in the sleeve displayed in one of the recently imported French blouses. It is long, of course, for all Paris is wearing long sleeves with the same eclat with which they adopted the short ones in the winter, and is tight from the elbow to the wrist. It fits comfortably into the armhole under the arm, but the upper portion runs right up over the shoulder to the collar. This affords an excellent opportunity to use a long length of lace, from three to four inches in width. The effect is very much like that of the popular raglan sleeve. The undersleeve may be of tucked net, chiffon or mirion. The long lines of lace from collar to waist lend the kimono effect without any of the looseness of the kimono sleeve under the arm.

This sleeve is generally buttoned from the wrist to the elbow with tiny lace or silk buttons, for the glove-like snugness of the sleeve demands an opening. The ruffle at the wrist is often extended to the elbow, sometimes on the outer seam, again on the inner. To have a ruffle dainty, however, it must be fresh, and unless this can be accomplished it is advisable to omit it.

Shoe Novelties.

The colored silk stocking, especially deep purple and green, worn with the white shoes remain in style. Patent leather pumps are bound with a color to match the stocking.

A French shoe that will not find favor with many Americans is of laced patent leather with colored velvet uppers.

It is better to wear white shoe with nothing but white or light frocks. The white shoe has been done to death this season. It is baform to wear them with cloth, silk or, indeed, any street costume save the linen coat and skirt.

Do not lay in a large stock of shoes even at bargain prices. Styles change and, oddly, feet look much bigger in shoes whose cut and leather are out of date.

If you value the appearance of your feet adapt the style of shoe to your foot. Do not crowd the foot into an unbecoming shape because it is fashionable.

SHOWING TWO IDEAS.



The return of the "Tour de Cou," and a charming hat by Lewis of white moire, edged with chantilly and lined with black moir.—London Madame.

SMARTEN UP THE SUNSHADE

Good to Remember, as They Will Probably Be Needed for Some Time to Come.

Is it possible that the shape of the umbrella is changing perceptibly after so many years during which it has gone its tranquil way? The new form is not so flat, and has rather more of the droop of the genuine mushroom. Obviously they are inspired by the ridiculous cloche and pagoda outlines assumed by very mundane parasols this season, yet they are themselves not in the least exaggerated; but by way of being an agreeable novelty.

With little trouble or expense a parasol may be wonderfully smartened up, or even one of last year's may be brought up to date. Making a gauging from four to eight inches deep of chiffon or the finest soft silk or satin of the exact shade of the parasol or if the shade paler. Sew this on to the inside edge, allowing a little of the gauging to come below the edge. Along the center of the chiffon may be sewn a narrow silk cord decorated at intervals with tiny colored satin roses—the effect is very pretty when pink roses are used on the black gauging of a satin parasol. Either lace or fringe may be similarly used.

Tidy While Shopping.

No matter how small may be your shopping bag, it will accommodate one of the toilet books which are attractively bound and contain soap and face powder leaves, as well as a manicure file and a nail stick. There are also individual purse manicure outfits which go into oval-shaped pelt cases measuring about one inch across their widest part and holding a file, an orange stick, a tube of nail paste and a tiny vial of acid for removing finger stains. A folding mirror is another toilet requisite which the tidy shopper should have in her bag. These come in white celluloid and are of oval shape. The lower section holds an imbedded mirror and, swinging over it, is a flat lid which perfectly protects the glass—and the owner from the seven years of bad luck which breaking a mirror is said to invite.

THE NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW.

As shows and expositions are supposed to emphasize progress, to bring out by comparison new and better methods of operation, and as this is an era of close margin in business, the best minds of the country are constantly engaged in evolving low cost of production, and marketing methods. It is reasonable to expect that an industry involving a billion of dollars annually, as does the dairy industry in America, must have the best brains of the day working out improvement in the vast problems that are attached to its many branches. That this stupendous industry might receive its proper recognition among the world's activities, a few patriotic men organized this association for the purpose of holding an annual dairy show that would be a short course in dairy husbandry unequaled anywhere else, mapping out a line of work to produce an educational event that would supplement the work of our agricultural colleges, which was much to be desired in the dairy world, and each recurring show taking advantage of experience gained in the previous shows has improved until it is today somewhere near what its founders intend it shall be.

Twelve hundred to fourteen hundred head of the best breeds of dairy cattle are promised for exhibition this year, being judged by competent trained experts on type and performance, with all records of performance and cost of production available, with what is best in the arts of breeding and feeding developed by masters in the industry placed at the disposal of the visitor, and with the highest achievement of the genius of man on lines of caring for and marketing dairy products before you, the 1912 show promises to surpass all its predecessors, and it would indeed be a laggard who would not justify time and expense of attendance upon this great show. Within its portals the old-timer can gain most useful knowledge for his daily farm activities, and a beginner can equip himself with the groundwork for embarking upon a successful dairy enterprise. The handful of men who commenced this show have been supplemented by several hundred others from all over the country who from contact were convinced of the integrity of purpose of its founders and desired to become identified with the work undertaken. As success each year crowns the efforts of the management, the feeling takes root with the dairy people that this show should be the mecca to which all men interested in dairy progress should make an annual pilgrimage and bring their fellows with them in goodly numbers.

This show is the mart for exchange of experiences and ideas that have made or broke those following the lines disclosed. It is the mart where all that is best in dairying, be it breeding, feeding, fitting for show yard, or developing to the highest standard of production for market purposes is discussed; where all that is modern in farm and dairy machinery is displayed in practical manner. Here the east meets the west; the youngster rubs elbows with the veteran. In fact, no fair or exposition can hope to attain the value and importance that this exposition has attained. It stands today honestly administered for the dairy industry as a whole; it knows no breed or interest above another and is the highest exponent of all that is best in dairying. The seventh annual show, better equipped, with all features of merit amplified, new and instructive features added in the government educational exhibit, no matter what character of stock raising he is engaged in a day or two spent at the show must be helpful to the man who wants to advance in his methods and make more money from his farm. It is a farmer's show, the less pretentious scale you farm on the more need you have of its teachings. The railroads are doing a great work along their respective lines and they, together with the agricultural and dairy press, are rendering valuable support to this show. This show is held in Chicago every year. This year October 24 to November 2. Adv.

One Universal Symbol.

Scientists at work on a universal language have one symbol to start with that already has the same ring the world over," a traveler said. "That is the skull and crossbones. Its speech is even more universal than music or money. Musical values differ in different countries, so does money, but from one end of the earth to the other a skull and crossbones means poison."

Improved Vacuum Cleaner.

A new vacuum cleaner, designed to be operated by water power in a sink or bathtub, consists of two suction pumps driven by a water wheel, and a chamber in which the dust is collected, to be washed away by the waste water.

In the Family.

"My dear, there is a bill here on hand."

"All right. Give it to me and I'll foot it."

A CURE FOR PILES.

Cole's Carbolisalve stops itching and pain and cures piles. All druggists, 25 and 50c. Adv.

And many a man does the things privately that he denounces in public.

The man who shoots at random never hits the target.

Whenever You Use Your Back



"Every Picture Tells a Story."

Does a Sharp Pain Hit You?

It's a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is disordered, too, passages scanty or too frequent or off-color.

Do not neglect any little kidney ill or the slight troubles run into dropsy, gravel, stone or Bright's disease.

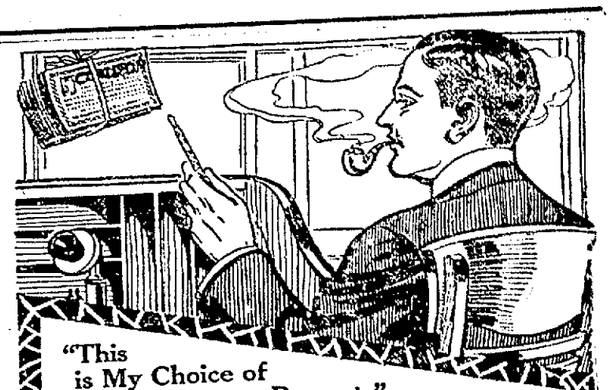
Use Doan's Kidney Pills. This good remedy cures bad kidneys.

A TYPICAL CASE—

W. M. Richardson, Warren, Indiana, says: "For ten years I couldn't work. My feet swelled, I had lumbago and my kidneys failed me. The rheumatic pains were terrible. Doan's Kidney Pills were a life saver to me. They cured every one of my troubles after other medicine failed. I have been well since."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box

Doan's Kidney Pills



"This is My Choice of Duke's Mixture Presents"

Among the many valuable presents now given away with *Liggett & Myers* Duke's Mixture there is something to suit every taste—and in this all-pleasing satisfaction the presents are exactly like the tobacco itself. All smokers like the selected Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf that you get in

Liggett & Myers

Duke's Mixture

Now this famous old tobacco will be more popular than ever—for it is now a *Liggett & Myers* leader, and is equal in quality to any granulated tobacco you can buy.

If you haven't smoked Duke's Mixture with the *Liggett & Myers* name on the bag—try it now. Tucked into a pipe, or any other way you use it, you will like it; for there is no better value anywhere.

For 5c you get one *and a half* ounces of choice granulated tobacco, unsurpassed by any in quality.

Now About the Free Presents

The coupons now packed with *Liggett & Myers* Duke's Mixture are good for all sorts of valuable presents. These presents cost you not one penny. The list includes not only smokers' articles — but many desirable presents for women and children: fine fountain pens, umbrellas, cameras, toilet articles, tennis racquets, catcher's gloves and masks, etc.



As a special offer *during September and October only, we will send you our new illustrated catalogue of presents FREE.* Just send name and address on a postal.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be inserted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, *and* ACME *(not from* FOUR ROSES *this new 2-ounce package),* PICK PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, *and other tags or coupons issued by us.*

Address—Premium Dept.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

St. Louis, Mo.



NEW HOMESTEAD LAW—

Full Title to 320 Acres in Three Years

IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST

New law makes it easy to acquire 320 or 160 acres. Also wonderful opportunities in sale of 300,000 acres fertile Montana state lands at low prices. Terms: 15% down, balance in 20 years. Crops this year bigger than ever!

LOW FARES VIA GREAT NORTHERN RY.

Sept. 25 to Oct. 10. $31.70 from Milwaukee—$25 from St. Paul & Minneapolis—to many Montana points. $36.70 from Milwaukee—$30 from St. Paul & Minneapolis to Idaho, Washington, Oregon and North Pacific Coast. Liberal stopovers.

The American Line GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY National Park Route

Tickets on sale daily, Sept. 25 to Oct. 10. For Colonist Folder and detailed information, fill out the coupon and mail to

E. C. LEEDY
General Immigration Agt.
Great Northern Ry.
ST. PAUL MINNESOTA

Panama-Pacific International Exposition—San Francisco, 1915

E. C. Leedy, Gen'l Imm. Agt., Great Northern Ry., St. Paul, Minn. Send me copy of the Colonist Folder. I will be ... on or about ... 19... from ... to ... with ... people for ... Please route through ... Name ... Address ...

Old Roman Wall Unearthed.

A part of the wall which once enclosed old St. Paul's, London, has been discovered in excavations at the corner of Paternoster Row and St. Paul's alley in London. The wall, which is about 60 feet long, is made of chalk and rubble, and was built in the twelfth century. On the same site pieces of a Roman amphora, Roman vases and some Samian ware have also been found. Other "finds" include a camel's skull unearthed in High Holborn and a large quantity of pipes of the eighteenth century. Under some old stables in Bartholomew Close—one of the oldest parts of London—three Norman arches have been found. They are close to one another, and are believed to have formed part of the cloisters of the priory which once stood on this site.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

In this age of research and experiment, all nations are ransacked by the world's benefactors and happiness of man. Science has indeed made great strides in the past century, and among the many remarkable discoveries in medicine is that of Theraplon, which has been used with great success in French Hospitals for the relief of pain. It is well known that those who suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous diseases, chronic weaknesses, uterine troubles and sexual pains, &c., there is no doubt, in fact it has become evident that the big stir created amongst specialists, that Theraplon is destined to make life worth living to all sufferers. All we can say is, that those who would like to know more about this remedy that has effected so many cures, should write for booklet, &c., to the Theraplon Co., 3 Beckman St., New York. Dr. LeGear's Medicine Co., Hayward's Park Road, Hampstead, London, Eng., and desire for themselves wherever the New French Remedy "THERAPION" No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 is what they require and have been seeking in vain during a life of misery, suffering, ill health and unhappiness. Theraplon is sold by druggists or mail $1.00. Fougera Co., 90 Beckman St., New York.

Riga's Trade Distinction.

The growth in lumber shipments from Riga, totaling 97,400,000 cubic feet in 1910, ranks this port among the world's greatest timber exporters. The greater part of this trade was in sawed lumber. Britain took over half of the amount exported.

Art Statistics.

We imported last year $17,643,000 worth of works of art, 20 years old and over, free of duty, besides $673,135 worth of art works produced abroad by Americans. We exported $989,321 worth of paintings and statuary.

Some men work overtime to earn a dishonest living.

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

Electrotypes

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
521-531 W. Adams St., Chicago

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR EYE DISEASES

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 38-1912.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mayor Jos Cohen transacted business in Merrill on Monday

John Posley and children of Biron departed on Tuesday for a visit at Crandon

—Two homes for sale cheap on account of owner leaving the city F G Gilkey

Mr and Mrs Geo W Paulus visited at the Manstr home at Stevens Point on Sunday

Miss Dorothy Steen has returned from a two weeks visit in Wausau, Merrill and Antigo

Mrs Olga Sowatske returned on Monday from a weeks visit at the Genrich home in Wausau

Weather permitting, there will be a band concert on the west side tonight Wednesday Sept 25

M A Begoger returned on Monday from Merrill where he had been visiting friends for several days

Dr Frank Pomainville and Frank Stein spent Friday in Friendship attending the Adams County fair

Fred Mosher and crew leave next week for Sprague where they will erect a modern house for a Mr Smith

Harold Babcock, son of Mr and Mrs Guy Babcock broke his collar bone playing football Tuesday evening

Andrew Bissig of City Point was in the city on Monday evening to attend the play "Officer 666" at Daly's Theatre

Leslie Rasmussen, the seven year old son of John Rasmussen of the town of Grand Rapids broke his right arm by a fall on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Thos Wright of Marshfield passed thru the city on Tuesday in their auto on their way to Neenah to visit with relatives

—GIRLS WANTED—at the Steam Laundry Normington Bros

Mr and Mrs Emil Landre of North Yakima Wash are in the city for a visit of several weeks at the home of Mrs Henry Lambert

—WANTED—Two young men with 5x7 cameras to take pictures on the road Salary and expenses H M Brady Box 135, Grand Rapids —3t

Earl Palmer, brakeman on the Soo Ry with headquarters at Fond du Lac is spending several days in the city visiting at the Mel Palmer home

—WANTED—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping Inquire of Earl Hurd, Matthews' tailor shop

Prof J W Merrill has been confined to his home most of the time during the past week, but is able to be around again altho not feeling any too well

—Daly's Theatre, Thursday Oct 3 Kilroy & Britton's Candy Kid a musical attraction of known merit with 20 people

Mrs Frank Briere and daughter Hazel of Davenport, Iowa, are in the city for a visit of several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs Oliver Trudell

Mrs Herman Wachs who went to Rochester, Minn, last week, submitted to an operation at the Mayo Bros hospital and at the last reports is getting along nicely

Dr A L Ridgman had his hearing before Justice B L Brown on Thursday of last week and was bound over to the circuit court bail being fixed at $2 000, which was furnished

—Photographer wants neat up to date woman between 25 and 35 to keep house and learn photography $5 00 per week Address 112 N Chestnut Street Marshfield, Wis —Advertisement

District Attorney Geo Nelson of Stevens Point was in the city on Tuesday in consultation with Atty B R Goggins regarding a murder trial that is to come up at the fall term of court

Dr Hongen was called to Friendship today as a witness in the Janacek murder trial Attorney T W Brazeau is also there assisting the district attorney of Adams County in prosecuting the case

—All good housekeepers should not fail to attend the salad demonstration at the Johnson & Hill Grocery department on Saturday, Sept 28 A chance to learn something. Advertisement

Mrs John D Larochelle of Vancouver, B C, is spending several weeks in the city visiting among relatives and old time friends Mrs Larochelle will also visit at the Joseph Hoeller home in Mosinee before returning to her western home.

Hugh Goggins who has spent the past two months in the west on a vacation returned home on Saturday and has again taken up his work in the law firm of Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins. Hugh reports having had a good time and feels well paid for his trip.

—Get away from common worries go and see "The Governor's Pardon" It is brighter and better than ever Attractive specialties are produced during the action of the play greatly adding to the enjoyment of the performance. Daly's Theatre, Wednesday, Oct 3nd. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

—"The Governor's Pardon" which is to be presented at Daly's Theatre, Wednesday, Oct 3 has been wheeling about the country for years and everywhere it has been presented has but one verdict by press and public, namely that it is one of the most entertaining and satisfying stage creations which has ever been devised. Each one of its characters is such a person as one meets every day in real life and the story in which the characters are pictured are just as natural as they could be. "The Governor's Pardon is a drama with music and each performance of it is genuinely tuneful and pleasing Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents

—WANTED—Two girls, one for dining room and one for general work Brockman's Restaurant.—Paid Advertisement

—If you are interested in the right way to prepare and color salads, don't fail to attend the big salad demonstration at Johnson & Hill Co's. store on Saturday by Curtice Bros. Advertisement.

Ganderbone's Forecast

October

A scene at Armageddon,
A warrior in tin
And every now and then a shout
Emerging from the din
Some folks fancy Woodrow,
And others fancy Bull,
And others still for Theodore
Are very hopeful still
A table and a pitcher,
A speaker on his perch,
And here and there someone asleep,
The same as in a church
The miracle of party
And the perfidy of doubt
With the usual statistics
Till the watchman puts him out

A woman with a banner,
Another with a drum
And another with a curtain pole
Revolving on her thumb
Some folks say it's nothing
But others think it is
And like as not it won't be long
Till man is getting his
The bull moose and the donkey,
The elephant, the zoo
The trusts against the people,
And the false against the true,
But do not get excited,
Or take it very hard,
For they'll all lie down together
In the same barnyard

October was originally the eighth month of the Romans, but it brought watermelons and pumpkins in at the same time and Numa Pompilius, who liked both, pushed it along to tenth place to keep from foundering himself A Bull Moose party formed to dethrone him, but he held on, and was able in the end to pull the skulls of his enemies around on a string on Hallowe'en with a candle inside, from which we have our present day Jack o' Lantern

The zodiacal sign for October is Scorpio, meaning the Scorpion It typifies the manner in which candidates sting one another in the last few weeks of the campaign. October has always been the favorite month of the year That more people have always married in June has only been explained upon the theory that inasmuch as they are undertaking the battle of life together they probably consider that it would be just as well to begin at once upon the mosquitoes

The gentle spirit of the Fall
Will come to glorify the air,
And the football player will appall
The population with his hair
The referee will climb the poles
And sound his shrill official toot
And the moth will drill a few more holes
In everybody's Winter suit

There is no glory to compare with that awaiting just ahead, when the gossamer gets in the air, and the sassafras is flaming red A million harps have duly twanged upon the glories of the time, but a poet still were rather hanged than not intone his little rhyme

You may destroy his throbbing lyre and pitch him headlong in the sea but death alone can quench the fire that underlies his melody He'll string a horse hair on a pole and even stronger than before uplift the passion of his soul with getting back upon the shore

At such a time though you may laugh,
It would as probably avail
To catch the acrobatic calf
And tie a brick upon his tail
One whiff of Autumn in his nose
And lowering his playful head,
His rear appendage still uprose
Though weighted with a keg of lead

You can't restrain the joy of Fall that palpitates in living things, nor hope to dissipate the thrall in which a poet sister sings The calf will kick and buck around the colt will cut a few high jinks, and the poet's zither will resound despite what anybody thinks

The better quality of air
Will speed the presidential race,
And a cocklebur placed here and there
Will help accelerate the pace
The troubled earth will gently sway
Beneath the violent attack,
And the trusts will hustle corn and hay
Along the fence inside the track

The eager riders all inclined at least resistance to the air, will lash their quadrupeds behind and feel them fag going in despair The hungry brutes will smell the hay, and catch the fragrance of the corn, and in their torture curse the day that saw the first reform er born Ill rues the time when plenty shows a helping hand on every side and still nobody ever throws a bite for being vilified It never was that way before in any other race they ran, and many a good and lusty roar will sound the perfidy of man

But that's the kind of race it is say any creature what he will, and each man's chance is only his with somehow keeping at it still A strictly uncorrupted trot, with empty stomachs all around is what they entered, and they've got to make their charges cover ground If Rockefeller and his set desire a little sporting bout, why let them wait a bit to get their trust fed steeplechasers out We're having one —perhaps the first we ever had, and while it toils, we'll take a care to hold a gun upon the pirate and his spoils

The hunter's Moon will sail the sky
To ecstacise the human race,
And men will trail the pumpkin pie
Through many a city eating place
The cider sign will grace the store
To offer man its ancient boon
And customers will bulge the door
With getting out of the saloon

The twelfth of the month will be the 420th anniversary of the discovery of America, and Messrs Rockefeller, Morgan and Carnegie will give a dinner on that date to Christopher Columbus, who found it for them The 27th will be the anniversary of the landing in this country of the man who put the Penn in Pennsylvania, and it will be celebrated in an appropriate manner by every one who has put the important syllable in anything since The moon will be full on the 25th, and the pass word for the month will be applebutter

And then November will renew, with somewhat cooler weather, and the poor consumer sewing two thin union suits together.

SIGEL

Mrs. P. H Kroll and daughter Violet and sisters Misses Clara and Marie Matthews, who have been spending the past three months in Milwaukee and Chicago, returned to their homes here on Tuesday They were accompanied by Mr and Mrs Max Wotnoske, Misses Rose Sidler and Helen Meisner, who expect to spend a week here visiting at the P. H Kroll and Matthews homes.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Yager and niece Gertrude left Monday for Forest Junction to attend the wedding of their niece, Dalla Newman

Herman Speigel is sick with the scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moberg of Merrill are visiting at the Peter Moberg home

A Fine Home Site

VERY REASONABLE

Don't buy an old house and pay dear for an uncertainty, why not build a house suited to YOUR tastes and know that it is exactly what you want.

Perhaps you cant find a good location. I have two elegant lots on the west side, splendidly located, that would make a fine building site, Come and look them over

ELMER DURKEE

GRAND RAPIDS, · WISCONSIN

RUDOLPH

Frank Root, our popular butter maker and Miss Celia Hubing of Neillsville were married in the Catholic church at Neillsville Tuesday morning, Sept 24th After a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago they will return here next Monday and a wedding dance will be held in Marsean's hall in the evening They will go to housekeeping in the Allie Koch home which he recently purchased Congratulations and best wishes from their many friends here

Mrs Andrew Sharers and daughter Hulda returned home last Wednesday from a couple weeks visit with relatives in Brownstown

Dr A Provost of Oshkosh, a former Rudolph boy has been appointed as one of the state central committee of the Bull Moose party

The many friends of George Livermash, who was raised in Rudolph, will be pleased to learn that George has been promoted to train dispatch at Wausau Mr Livermash has been filling the position for some time and will soon move his family from Neenah to Wausau George has been agent at Neenah for several years for the St Paul road and is one of the company's most faithful and efficient employees

Barney St Dennis is busy these days with auctions He has three to cry for in the next few weeks

Mrs Geo Hams nee Ila Akey and baby of Gleason visited here a few days the past week.

Miss Anna McGregor was shopping in your city Thursday

The Ladies Aid Society of the M E church met with Mrs John Granger Wednesday afternoon The Society was not very well represented but there were twelve visitors

Mr and Mrs Fred Piltz and Mrs John Akey returned home Monday after a two weeks pleasant visit in Milwaukee

Harry Bowker and Miss Norma Bade were shopping in your city Thursday

A J Kujawa returned home a week ago today from a very enjoyable trip to Milwaukee He found his daughter Mary getting along fine

Mr. and Mrs John Wilkins and Frank Spalenka of Stevens Point visited from Saturday noon until Sunday noon at the A J Kujawa home

Mrs Glen Cooper went to the Rapids Monday noon to spend a few days at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs C Kruger

Miss Armetta Bade spent Sunday at home

Royal Baker of your city spent Sunday at the Nick Ratelle home

Miss Anna Weyers was shopping in your city Monday

Mrs Lawrence Omholt nee Ethe Bates came down Monday noon from Rothschild to visit her father, John Bates

Mr and Mrs John Weyers of your city were up here Sunday with their new auto

Gravel is being hauled today to fill in the road in front of Spector's store where it was washed out by the heavy rains.

A number of young people from here attended the Leap year dance in Junction City Monday night.

Miss Laura Johnson was shopping in your city Monday

Mr and Mrs Irvin Whitmore and children of Port Edwards spent a few days the past week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. J Clark

Another line has been added to the Rudolph telephone Nos 2 and 5 had too many on them so they were divided up and a new line was made of the remaining ones. New phones were put into the Allie Dennistor and Barney St Denis homes

Rev J. T Bryan of Stevens Point will preach at the M E church next Sunday, Sept 29th. All members please bear this in mind

Mrs N G Ratelle was a visitor in your city Monday.

Frank Whitman returned on Tuesday from a three weeks visit at Tomahawk He was accompanied home by his daughter, Mrs Glenn Foss

Dr. Jackson was at Wausau on Tuesday, having gone up that morning to assist in an operation upon John Wilkins of Stevens Point for appendicitis

MEEHAN

Mr. and Mrs Matt Shultz of Rudolph visited with friends here Sunday.

Dr. Upright of Grand Rapids was a professional business caller here last Saturday

A E Pike and daughter Rozetta of New Rome called here Sunday on relatives

There will be a basket party at Glassman's place Thursday night, Sept. 26th Proceeds will be used to pay insurance on the church

D. E Thompson of Almond was a caller here the fore part of the week

School will close this week for a months vacation The teacher Miss Nellie Gustin will return and teach the winter term.

Cline Cradle has been repairing the buildings on his farm and making other noticeable improvements.

Miss Rose Bemphe of Stevens Point visited here Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D H Parks

Fred Fox, the republican committeeman of the town of Plover, attended the meeting of the county committee at Stevens Point Tuesday.

Sept 25 Oct 9

Notice of Application for Final Settlement

Wood County Court—In Probate

In the matter of the estate of Lena Menier, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of J J Jeffrey as public administrator of the estate of Lena Menier, deceased representing, among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same,

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 29th day of October, 1912, at 9 o clock, a m

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune a newspaper published in said county before the day fixed for said hearing

Dated this 24th day of September, 1912.

By the Court,

Chas E. Briere, Attorney for Administrator — W J Conway, County Judge

DEMOCRATIC STATE PLATFORM

Extravagance to be Curtailed in the State if Democrats are Elected This Fall.

At the platform convention held at Madison last week the democrats of the state put themselves on record as being in favor of several reforms, as a perusal of the platform will show

"1 We hereby ratify and affirm the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention held at the city of Baltimore and pledge to the principles therein enunciated and to the candidates nominated at that convention our hearty and unqualified support

"We again affirm our confidence in that great Democratic leader, W J Bryan and commend him for his careless efforts in behalf of the party

Republican Extravagance

"2 We condemn the unnecessarily extravagant use of public funds by the Republican state administration, and point to the conclusive evidence of such extravagance in the fact that during the past ten years the costs of our state government have increased from $8 000,000 to $18 000,000 annually, an increase during said period of $10,000,000 which increase is equal to the annual earnings of twenty thousand laboring men at $500 each per annum.

Unnecessary Commissions

"We denounce this reckless and unjustifiable expenditure of public moneys by the Republican state administration and we oppose the Republican practice of creating unnecessary commissions and offices, for the purpose of supplying political positions and salaries for political henchmen whose chief occupation is that of keeping the Republican party in power at the expense of the tax payers

"We demand that the expenses of state government be radically diminished, by reducing the large army of unnecessary office holders and employes, and by limiting the expenses to the necessary and strictly public purposes of state government according to business methods, instead of wasting the same for the benefits of administration favorites

Pledge Probe of Books

"If entrusted with power, we will cause to be investigated and examined the books and records of the state, to the purpose of ascertaining if the public funds have been lawfully expended and appropriated for the use of the state, and will cause to be instituted proper proceedings for recovery of any and all moneys that may have been unlawfully expended and wasted

"We favor the presentation to the governor before each biennial session of the legislature, of a budget showing in detail the expenses for the preceding year and the financial needs of the several institutions and departments of the state government, to the end that the legislature may be fully advised in relation to the proper appropriations therefor.

Municipal Home Rule

"3 We reaffirm the declaration made in the state platform of 1910 in favor of municipal home rule

"4 We favor the passage of a general law which will encourage the development of the undeveloped water power in the state, and which will adequately and fully protect every public interest of the state in the navigable waters of the state and which will vest in the railroad commission, or other competent body, authority to regulate and control the development of such water power and to regulate and control water power now developed and that may be hereafter developed to the extent necessary fully to protect and promote public interest and the general welfare

"5 We pledge our support to the constitutional amendment passed by the last legislature providing for the adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall.

"6 We declare in favor of the principle of the guarantee of bank deposits and we commend the efforts being made by the bankers of Wisconsin to establish a satisfactory and efficient plan for insurance of deposits.

Income Tax

"7 We favor a national income tax as proposed in the platform of the National Democratic party adopted at Baltimore

"We are opposed to the present state income tax foisted upon the people of the state by the Republican party at the last session of the legislature It is admittedly defective, unjust, unfair and inquisitorial and discriminating against the interest of the entire people of this state It works to the interest of the tax dodger and not to the interest of the tax payer Its ratification by the people was refused by the party in power We promise its immediate repeal.

Pledge Referendum

"We pledge ourselves to submit to the people of this state at the time of holding the spring elections in April, 1913, the question whether or not it is their desire that a state income tax law be enacted, thus giving the people an opportunity of a full year's trial of the law to express themselves upon this subject directly and disconnected with any other question We pledge ourselves if such question is decided affirmatively, to prepare and to vote for as fair and equitable state income tax law as possible before the adjournment of that same session of the legislature

"8 We favor the repeal of the Mary Ann second choice election law.

Special Interests

"9 No special interests of any kind should find political refuge in the Democratic party. We particularly approve of the action of the Baltimore convention in excluding from the control of the party all those who undertake to use it for their private gain. We believe the party within the state of Wisconsin to be free from such control, and never more so than at the present time. We congratulate the Democratic voters on the fact that they have not nominated any candidate for state or legislative office whose record or whose backing is such as to encourage the use of the Democratic party for personal and selfish ends, or whose nomination and support by the Democratic party would detract from the high standing which the party has attained"

ARPIN

There will be a Hard Times social given at the hall Friday evening Sept 27, given under the auspices of the R N A to which everyone is cordially invited to attend Any lady dressed in anything better than a gingham dress will be fined accordingly The same rule applies to everyone Ten cent lunches will be served Come all!

Miss Elizabeth Winebrenner was at Grand Rapids Saturday having some dental work done

Miss Mabel Winch spent Sunday at her home in Marshfield

A J Cowell was a Marshfield visitor the latter part of the week

Mrs Edward Morris was a Grand Rapids shopper Thursday

The Ladies Aid Society held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. D D Sawin Wednesday There was a large number present

Miss Mary LaVigne of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs Smith

ALTDORF

John Withelm was at Mauston last week where he purchased a new horse

Frank Huser and Peter Wirtz now have their silos erected O J Leu and A Huser are filling theirs this week

The Elm Lake Cranberry Co have finished harvesting its crop for this year and many of our people are home again

Rev L E Peckham of the town of Grand Rapids was at O J Leu's place one day last week where he purchased a pure bred Holstein cow

The Farmers' short course in agriculture will be held in Grand Rapids Dec 2 6 and on Dec 7 the bankers will have their exhibit of farm crops Those who wish to enroll in the five days course and have not done so, better see or write Prof Jackson. We hope every progressive farmer will enter the bankers' contest with a good exhibit this year

Threshing began in this neighborhood Tuesday

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr and Mrs Chas Schacht town of Grand Rapids, Sept 21

A son to Mr and Mrs Rudolph Ristow west side Sept 22

—Order Whitrock's water melons from us. Johnson & Hill Co

SARATOGA

Saturday Sept 21 occurred the marriage of George Peterson of this place to Lottie Misner of Grand Rapids, Rev H B Johnson officiating

Mr and Mrs Thos Robinson departed for Chicago last week after spending some time at the O Dietsch home

Mr and Mrs J P Peterson and family spent Sunday at Spring Branch the guests of Mr and Mrs Milan Winegarden.

Misses Dora Howard and Edna Nelson of Chicago are visiting at the home of the latter's parents Mr and Mrs J Nelson

Mr and Mrs Edd Johnson of Kellner spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Andrew Hansen

Mae Lorenz departed for Chicago Wednesday to attend the marriage of her brother, Charles She will remain in Chicago for the coming winter

Mrs M P Johnson returned home Friday after spending a week at the Walter Tesser home at Nekoosa

Mr and Mrs Chas Johnson entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday in honor of their wedding anniversary

Per Johnson purchased a fine new horse last Saturday

Mrs Nels Jensen entertained her brother of Chicago a few days last week

Walter Dietsch of Chicago spent a short time at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Chas Dietsch

The Ladies Aid Society met last Thursday at the home of Mrs John Kooh,

Mr and Mrs Chas Lorenz of Chicago arrived here Monday to visit at the home of the former's parents Mr and Mrs Otto Lorenz

BIRON

Miss Alma Reinhart of Stevens Point is visiting at the Shaurette home at present

Mr and Mrs George Bates have moved their household goods in the Ulrich Schank house They previously occupied rooms in the A Akey house

George Bates and daughter Eva of Rudolph spent Sunday with relatives in this village

Leonard St Denis of Rudolph spent Saturday and Sunday here with friends

Miss Mary Pyrch of Rudolph was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs Joe Klappa and family

Mrs A L Akey entertained a number of ladies Friday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday

Bill Barton of Mosinee Sundayed here with his family.

B Atwood has resigned his position here

There was a party at the A Akey home Saturday night in honor of Pearl and Earl Akey the occasion being their seventh birthday A very good time is reported

Mrs L Babcock returned Friday night from an extended visit with her parents

Mrs Clarence Sipe was on the sick list last week

Ernest Rayome was on the sick list last week

Several of the new houses are occupied and it will not be long before the remaining ones will be fully completed and ready for occupancy

Misses Floy Margeson and Mary Schank of your city were in this village Sunday

There was a party at the Fred Horton home Tuesday night in honor of Miss Hazel Horton, who returned recently from an extended visit with relatives in the west



AND

Millinery Opening

AT THE

STEINBERG STORE!

East Side

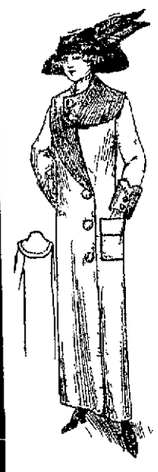
SATURDAY, Sept. 28 — MONDAY, Sept. 30

A fine display of the latest Parisian Styles and Models. We invite the ladies of Grand Rapids and vicinity to attend this opening and inspect our stock whether they buy or not.

Our Store is Now Open for Business.

Our large stocks are beginning to arrive. We are placing them on sale at Bargain Prices, and will continue in the future as we have in the past, to give high grade merchandise at low prices.

Fall and Winter Showing of Exclusive Coats, Waists, Dresses Furs, Dress Goods, Cloakings, Silks, Outings Etc.





Our assortment of Fall wearing apparel is now at its best and we advise early selections so as to secure the best styles. The prices are less than you would have to pay elsewhere.

Fall Coats and Hats! Infant's Corduroy and Caricule coats at....$2.48

We also have corduroy and felt hats to match Children's and Misses coats in Chinchillas and Caricules from.....$4.50 to $14.98

Ladies' coats in splendid assortment, only one of a kind of the better garments

Chinchilla coats from.....$11.98 to $28.50
Plush and Caricule coats from.....$7.50 to $39.00
Plaid back and mixtures coats from....$9.98 to $28.50

Waists! Beautiful assortment of silk, net and lace waists, up from....$2.98

Dresses! Ladies' party and wedding dresses up from.....$15.98
Serges and Charmeuse silk dresses up from.....$6.95
Children's serge dresses up from.....$3.50

Velvet and corduroy dresses are enroute and are expected in a few days

Furs! All the wanted kinds at reasonable prices.

Chinchilla Cloakings! Grey and navy $3 and $2.50 58 inch wide mixed suitings special at....95c and 65c

Cream Dress Goods! in whipcords, diagonals, serge sand all popular weaves

Men's underwear and hosiery
Ladies' underwear and hosiery
Children's underwear and hosiery.
Gloves and mittens for the entire family.

Bradley Sweaters and Mufflers



COMPLETE NEW LINE JUST IN
KNIT CAPS, FELT and CURDUROY HATS

Costume Velvets! at 60, 85 and $1.00, in black, white, brown, red and navy

Silks! Bengaline silks in black, white and changeable at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.75.
Changeable taffetas, 26 inch at....$1.25
36 inch messaline at.....$1.00
Shower proof foulards at.....69c
Fancy stripes and checks at.....49c

All wool dress goods in black and colors at.....25c
We also have a pretty assortment of trimmings Ladies' neckwear, cuff and collar sets, etc

Blankets! Good warm wool blankets, made in Wisconsin from the wool of Wisconsin sheep, see them in our windows per pair.....$4.98

Also lines of better grades at...$5.98, $8.59 and $10.00

100 pair cotton fleeced blankets, $1.00 value, special for our opening sale per pair.....89c
Children's blankets at....$1.00, 65c, 50c, 39c and 25c

W. C. WEISEL

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mayor Jos. Cohen transacted business in Merrill on Monday.

John Possley and children of Biron departed on Tuesday for a visit at Crandon.

—Two homes for sale cheap on account of owner leaving the city. F. G. Gilkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus visited at the Mansur home at Stevens Point on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Steen has returned from a two weeks visit in Wausau, Merrill and Antigo.

Mrs. Olga Sowatske returned on Monday from a weeks visit at the Gaurich home in Wausau.

Weather permitting, there will be a band concert on the west side tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 25.

M. A. Bogoger returned on Monday from Merrill where he had been visiting friends for several days.

Dr. Frank Pomainville and Frank Steib spent Friday in Friendship attending the Adams County fair.

Fred Mosher and crew leave next week for Sprague where they will erect a modern house for a Mr. Smith.

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—WANTED—Two young men with 5x7 cameras to take pictures on the road. Salary and expenses. H. M. Brady, Box 135, Grand Rapids.—3t.

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—WANTED—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire of Earl Hine, Matthews' tailor shop.

Prof. J. W. Merrill has been confined to his home most of the time during the past week, but is able to be around again, altho not feeling any too well.

—Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Oct. 3, Kilroy & Britton's Candy Kid, a musical attraction of known merit with 25 people.

Mrs. Frank Briere and daughter Hazel of Davenport, Iowa, are in the city for a visit of several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Trudell.

Mrs. Herman Wachs, who went to Rochester, Minn., last week, submitted to an operation at the Mayo Bros. hospital and at the last reports is getting along nicely.

Dr. A. L. Ridgman had his hearing before Justice B. L. Brown on Thursday of last week and was bound over to the circuit court, bail being fixed at $2,000, which was furnished.

—Photographer wants neat up-to-date woman between 25 and 35 to keep house and learn photography. $5.00 per week. Address 112 N. Chestnut Street, Marshfield, Wis.—Advertisement.

District Attorney Geo. Nelson of Stevens Point was in the city on Tuesday in consultation with Atty. B. R. Goggins regarding a murder trial that is to come up at the fall term of court.

Dr. Haugen was called to Friendship today as a witness in the Janacek murder trial, Attorney T. W. Brazeau is also there assisting the district attorney of Adams County in prosecuting the case.

—All good housekeepers should not fail to attend the salad demonstration at the Johnson & Hill Grocery department on Saturday, Sept. 28. A chance to learn something. Advertisement.

Mrs. John D. Larochelle of Vancouver, B. C., is spending several weeks in the city visiting among relatives and old time friends. Mrs. Larochelle will also visit at the Joseph Homier home in Mosinee before returning to her western home.

Hugh Goggins, who has spent the past two months in the west on a vacation, returned home on Saturday and has again taken up his work in the law firm of Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins. Hugh reports having had a good time and feels well paid for his trip.

—Get away from common worries: go and see "The Governor's Pardon." It is brighter and better than ever. Attractive specialties are produced during the action of the play, greatly adding to the enjoyment of the performance. Daly's Theatre, Wednesday, Oct. 2nd. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

—"The Governor's Pardon" which is to be presented at Daly's Theatre, Wednesday, Oct. 2 has been wheeling about the country for years and everywhere it has been presented has but one verdict by press and public, namely that it is one of the most entertaining and satisfying stage creations which has ever been devised. Each one of its characters is such a person as one meets every day in real life and the story in which the characters are pictured are just as natural as they could be. "The Governor's Pardon is a drama with music and each performance of it is genuinely tuneful and pleasing. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

—WANTED—Two girls, one for dining room and one for general work. Brockman's Restaurant.—Paid Advertisement.

—If you are interested in the right way to prepare and color salads, don't fail to attend the big salad demonstration at Johnson & Hill Co's. store on Saturday by Curtice Bros. Advertisement.

Ganderbone's Forecast

October.

A scene at Armageddon,
A warrior in tin,
And every now and then a shout
Emerging from the din.
Some folks fancy Woodrow,
And others fancy Bill,
And others still for Theodore
Are very hopeful still.
A table and a pitcher,
A speaker on his perch,
And here and there someone asleep,
The same as in a church.
The miracle of party,
And the perfidy of doubt,
With the usual statistics
Till the watchman puts him out.
A woman with a banner,
Another with a drum,
And another with a curtain pole
Revolving on her thumb.
Some folks say it's nothing,
But others think it is,
And like as not it won't be long
Till man is getting his.
The bull moose and the donkey,
The elephant, the zoo.
The trusts against the people,
And the false against the true;
But do not get excited,
Or take it very hard,
For they'll all lie down together
In the same barnyard.

October was originally the eighth month of the Romans, but it brought watermelons and pumpkins in at the same time, and Numa Pompilius, who liked both, pushed it along to tenth place to keep from foundering himself. A Bull Moose party formed to dethrone him, but he held on, and was able in the end to pull the skulls of his enemies around on a string on Hallowe'en, with a candle inside, from which we have our present-day Jack-o'-Lantern.

The zodiacal sign for October is Scorpio, meaning the Scorpion. It typifies the manner in which candidates sting one another in the last few weeks of the campaign. October has always been the favorite month of the year. That more people have always married in June has only been explained upon the theory that inasmuch as they are undertaking the battle of life together they probably consider that it would be just as well to begin at once upon the mosquitoes.

The gentle spirit of the Fall
Will come to glorify the air,
And the football player will appall
The population with his hair.
The referee will climb the poles
And sound his shrill official toot,
And the moth will drill a few more holes
In everybody's Winter suit.

There is no glory to compare with that awaiting just ahead, when the gossamer gets in the air, and the sassafras is flaming red. A million harps have duly twanged upon the glories of the time, but a poet still were rather hanged than not intone his little rhyme.

You may destroy his throbbing lyre
And pitch him headlong in the sea,
But death alone can quench the fire that
Will burn within his melody. He'll string a horse hair on a pole, and even stronger underlies his melody. He'll string a horse hair on a pole, and even stronger than before uplift the passion of his soul with getting back upon the shore.

At such a time, though you may laugh,
It would as probably avail
To catch the acrobatic calf
And tie a brick upon his tail.
One whiff of Autumn in his nose,
And lowering his playful head,
His rear appendage still uprose,
Though weighted with a keg of lead.

You can't restrain the joy of Fall that palpitates in living things, nor hope to dissipate the thrall in which a poetaster slings. The calf will kick and buck around, the colt will cut a few high jinks, and the poet's zither will resound, despite what anybody thinks.

The better quality of air
Will speed the presidential race;
And a cockleburr placed here and there
Will help accelerate the pace.
The troubled earth will gently sway
Beneath the violent attack,
And the trusts will hustle corn and hay
Along the fence inside the track.

The eager riders, all inclined at least resistance to the air, will lash their quadrupeds behind, and feel them flagging in despair. The hungry brutes will smell the hay, and catch the fragrance of the corn, and in their torture curse the day that saw the first reformer born. Ill rues the time when plenty shows a helping hand on every side, and still nobody ever throws a bite for being villified. It never was that way before in any other race they ran, and many a good and lusty roar will sound the perfidy of man.

But that's the kind of race it is, say any creature what he will, and each man's chance is only his with somehow keeping at it still. A strictly uncorrupted trot, with empty stomachs all around, is what they entered, and they've got to make their charges cover ground. If Rockefeller and his set desire a little sporting bout, why let them wait a bit to get their trust-fed steeplechasers out. We're having one—perhaps the first we ever had, and while it toils, we'll take a care to hold a gun upon the pirate and his spoils.

The hunter's Moon will sail the sky
To ecstacise the human race,
And men will trail the pumpkin pie
Through many a city eating place.
The cider sign will grace the store,
To offer man its ancient boon.
And customers will bulge the door
With getting out of the saloon.

The twelfth of the month will be the 420th anniversary of the discovery of America, and Messrs. Rockefeller, Morgan and Carnegie will give a dinner on that date to Christopher Columbus, who found it for them. The 27th will be the anniversary of the landing in this country of the man who put the Penn in Pennsylvania, and it will be celebrated in an appropriate manner by every one who has put the important syllable in anything since. The moon will be full on the 25th, and the password for the month will be applebutter.

And then November will renew, with somewhat cooler weather, and the poor consumer sewing two thin union suits together.

SIGEL

Mrs. P. H. Kroll and daughter Violet and sisters Misses Clara and Marie Matthews, who have been spending the past three months in Milwaukee and Chicago, returned to their homes here on Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Max Wotnosse, Misses Rose Sidler and Helen Meisner, who expect to spend a week here visiting at the P. H. Kroll and Matthews homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yager and niece Gertrude left Monday for Forest Junction to attend the wedding of their niece, Dalla Newman.

Herman Speigel is sick with the scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moberg of Merrill are visiting at the Peter Moberg home.

A Fine Home Site

VERY REASONABLE

Don't buy an old house and pay dear for an uncertainity, why not build a house suited to YOUR tastes and know that it is exactly what you want.

Perhaps you cant find a good location. I have two elegant lots on the west side, splendidly located, that would make a fine building site. Come and look them over.

ELMER DURKEE

GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN

RUDOLPH

Frank Root, our popular buttermaker and Miss Celia Hubing of Neillsville were married in the Catholic church at Neillsville Tuesday morning, Sept. 24th. After a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago they will return here next Monday and a wedding dance will be held in Marsean's hall in the evening. They will go to housekeeping in the Allie Koch home which he recently purchased. Congratulations and best wishes from their many friends here.

Mrs. Andrew Sharers and daughter Hulda returned home last Wednesday from a couple weeks visit with relatives in Brownstown.

Dr. A. Provost of Oshkosh, a former Rudolph boy, has been appointed as one of the state central committee of the Bull Moose party.

The many friends of George Livernash, who was raised in Rudolph, will be pleased to learn that George has been promoted to train dispatch at Wausau. Mr. Livernash has been filling the position for some time and will soon move his family from Neecelah to Wausau. George has been agent at Neecelah for several years for the St. Paul road and is one of the company's most faithful and efficient employees.

Barney St. Dennis is busy these days with auctions. He has three to cry for in the next few weeks.

Mrs. Geo. Hams nee Ila Akey and baby of Gleason visited here a few days the past week.

Miss Anna McGregor was shopping in your city Thursday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. John Granger Wednesday afternoon. The Society was not very well represented but there were twelve visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz and Mrs. John Akey returned home Monday after a two weeks pleasant visit in Milwaukee.

Harry Bowker and Miss Norma Bade were shopping in your city Thursday.

A. J. Kujawa returned home a week ago today from a very enjoyable trip to Milwaukee. He found his daughter Mary getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins and Frank Spalenka of Stevens Point visited from Saturday noon until Sunday noon at the A. J. Kujawa home.

Mrs. Glen Cooper went to the Rapids Monday noon to spend a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kruger.

Miss Armetta Bade spent Sunday at home.

Royal Baker of your city spent Sunday at the Nick Ratelle home.

Miss Anna Weyers was shopping in your city Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence Omholt nee Effie Bates came down Monday noon from Rothschild to visit her father, John Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers of your city were up here Sunday with their new auto.

Gravel is being hauled today to fill in the road in front of Spectur's store where it was washed out by the heavy rains.

A number of young people from here attended the Leap year dance in Junction City Monday night.

Miss Laura Johnson was shopping in your city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Whitmore and children of Port Edwards spent a few days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark.

Another line has been added to the Rudolph telephone. Nos. 2 and 5 had too many on them so they were divided up and a new line was made of the remaining ones. New phones were put into the Allie Denniston and Barney St. Denis homes.

Rev. J. T. Bryan of Stevens Point will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday, Sept. 29th. All members please bear this in mind.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was a visitor in your city Monday.

Frank Whitman returned on Tuesday from a three weeks visit at Tomahawk. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Mrs. Glenn Foss.

Dr. Jackson was at Wausau on Tuesday, having gone up that morning to assist in an operation upon John Wilkins of Stevens Point for appendicitis.

MEEHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Shultz of Rudolph visited with friends here Sunday.

Dr. Upright of Grand Rapids was a professional business caller here last Saturday.

A. E. Pike and daughter Rozetta of New Rome called here Sunday on relatives.

There will be a basket party at Clussman's place Thursday night, Sept. 26th. Proceeds will be used to pay insurance on the church.

D. E. Thompson of Almond was a caller here the fore part of the week.

School will close this week for a months vacation. The teacher Miss Nellie Gustin will return and teach the winter term.

Cline Cradle has been repairing the buildings on his farm and making other noticeable improvements.

Miss Rose Bempke of Stevens Point visited here Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks.

Fred Fox, the republican committeeman of the town of Plover, attended the meeting of the county committee at Stevens Point Tuesday.

Sept. 25 Oct. 9

Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lena Menler, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of J. J. Jeffrey, as public administrator of the estate of Lena Menler, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 29th day of October, 1912, at 9 o'clock, a. m.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 24th day of September, 1912.

By the Court,

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Administrator. W. L. Conway, County Judge.

DEMOCRATIC STATE PLATFORM

Extravagance to be Curtailed in the State if Democrats are Elected This Fall.

At the platform convention held at Madison last week the democrats of the state put themselves on record as being in favor of several reforms, as a perusal of the platform will show:

"1. We hereby ratify and affirm the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention held at the city of Baltimore and pledge to the principles therein enunciated and to the candidates nominated at that convention our hearty and unqualified support.

"We again affirm our confidence in that great Democratic leader, W. J. Bryan, and commend him for his careless efforts in behalf of the party.

Republican Extravagance

"2. We condemn the unnecessarily extravagant use of public funds by the Republican state administration, and point to the conclusive evidence of such extravagance in the fact that during the past ten years, the costs of our state government have increased from $3,000,000 to $13,000,000 annually, an increase during said period of $10,000,000 which increase is equal to the annual earnings of twenty thousand laboring men at $500 each per annum.

Unnecessary Commissions

"We denounce this reckless and unjustifiable expenditure of public moneys by the Republican state administration, and we oppose the Republican practice of creating unnecessary commissions and offices, for the purpose of supplying political positions and salaries for political henchmen, whose chief occupation is that of keeping the Republican party in power at the expense of the taxpayers.

"We demand that the expenses of state government be radically diminished, by reducing the large army of unnecessary office holders and employes, and by limiting the expenses to the necessary and strictly public purposes of state government according to business methods, instead of wasting the same for the benefits of administration favorites.

Pledge Probe of Books

"If entrusted with power, we will cause to be investigated and examined the books and records of the state, to the purpose of ascertaining if the public funds have been lawfully expended and appropriated for the use of the state, and will cause to be instituted proper proceedings for recovery of any and all moneys that may have been unlawfully expended and wasted.

"We favor the presentation to the governor, before each biennial session of the legislature, of a budget showing in detail the expenses for the preceding year and the financial needs of the several institutions and departments of the state government, to the end that the legislature may be fully advised in relation to the proper appropriations therefor.

Municipal Home Rule

"3. We reaffirm the declaration made in the state platform of 1910 in favor of municipal home rule.

"4. We favor the passage of a general law which will encourage the development of the undeveloped water power in the state, and which will adequately and fully protect every public interest of the state in the navigable waters of the state and which will vest in the railroad commission, or other competent body, authority to regulate and control the development of such water power and to regulate and control water power now developed and that may be hereafter developed to the extent necessary fully to protect and promote public interest and the general welfare.

"5. We pledge our support to the constitutional amendment passed by the last legislature providing for the adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall.

"6. We declare in favor of the principle of the guarantee of bank deposits and we commend the efforts being made by the bankers of Wisconsin to establish a satisfactory and efficient plan for insurance of deposits.

Income Tax

"7. We favor a national income tax as proposed in the platform of the National Democratic party adopted at Baltimore.

"We are opposed to the present state income tax foisted upon the people of the state by the Republican party at the last session of the legislature. It is admittedly defective, unjust, unfair and inquisitorial and discriminating against the interest of the entire people of this state. It works to the interest of the tax dodger nd not to the interest of the tax payer. Its ratification by the people was refused by the party in power. We promise its immediate repeal.

Pledge Referendum

"We pledge ourselves to submit to the people of this state at the time of holding the spring elections in April, 1913, the question whether or not it is their desire that a state income tax law be enacted, thus giving the people an opportunity of a full year's trial of the law to express themselves upon this subject directly and disconnected with any other question. We pledge ourselves if such question is decided affirmatively, to prepare and to vote for as fair and equitable state income tax law as possible before the adjournment of that same session of the legislature.

"8. We favor the repeal of the Mary Ann second choice election law.

Special Interests

"9. No special interests of any kind should find political refuge in the Democratic party. We particularly approve of the action of the Baltimore convention in excluding from the control of the party all those who undertake to use it for their private gain. We believe the party within the state of Wisconsin to be free from such control, and never more so than at the present time.

We congratulate the Democratic voters on the fact that they have not nominated any candidate for state or legislative office whose record or whose backing is such as to encourage the use of the Democratic party for personal and selfish ends, or whose nomination and support by the Democratic party would detract from the high standing which the party has attained."

ARPIN

There will be a Hard Times social given at the hall Friday evening, Sept. 27, given under the auspices of the R. N. A. to which everyone is cordially invited to attend. Any lady dressed in anything better than a gingham dress will be fined accordingly. The same rule applies to everyone. Ten cent lunches will be served. Come all!

Miss Elizabeth Winebrenner was at Grand Rapids Saturday having some dental work done.

Miss Mabel Winch spent Sunday at her home in Marshfield.

A. J. Cowell was a Marshfield visitor the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Edward Morris was a Grand Rapids shopper Thursday.

The Ladies Aid Society held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. D. D. Sawin Wednesday. There was a large number present.

Miss Mary LaVigne of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Smith.

ALTDORF

John Withelm was at Manston last week where he purchased a new horse.

Frank Huser and Peter Wirtz now have their silos erected. O. J. Leu and A. Huser are filling theirs this week.

The Elm Lake Cranberry Co. have finished harvesting its crop for this year and many of our people are home again.

Rev. L. E. Peckham of the town of Grand Rapids was at O. J. Leu's place one day last week where he purchased a pure bred Holstein cow.

The Farmers' short course in agriculture will be held in Grand Rapids Dec. 2 6 and on Dec. 7 the bankers will have their exhibit of farm crops. Those who wish to enroll in the five days course and have not done so, better see or write Prof. Jackson. We hope every progressive farmer will enter the bankers' contest with a good exhibit this year.

Threshing began in this neighborhood Tuesday.

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schacht, town of Grand Rapids, Sept. 21.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ristow, west side Sept. 22.

—Order Whitrock's water melons from us. Johnson & Hill Co.

SARATOGA

Saturday, Sept. 21 occurred the marriage of George Peterson of this place to Lottie Misner of Grand Rapids, Rev. H. B. Johnson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Robinson departed for Chicago last week after spending some time at the O. Dietsch home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peterson and family spent Sunday at Spring Branch the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Winegarden.

Misses Dora Howard and Edna Nelson of Chicago are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson of Kellner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen.

Mae Lorenz departed for Chicago Wednesday to attend the marriage of her brother, Charles. She will remain in Chicago for the coming winter.

Mrs. M. P. Johnson returned home Friday after spending a week at the Walter Tesser home at Nekoosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Per Johnson purchased a fine new horse last Saturday.

Mrs. Nels Jensen entertained her brother of Chicago a few days last week.

Walter Dietsch of Chicago spent a short time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dietsch.

The Ladies Aid Society met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lorenz of Chicago arrived here Monday to visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz.

BIRON

Miss Alma Reinhart of Stevens Point is visiting at the Shaurette home at present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates have moved their household goods in the Ulrich Schank house. They previously occupied rooms in the A. Akey house.

George Bates and daughter Eva of Rudolph spent Sunday with relatives in this village.

Leonard St. Denis of Rudolph spent Saturday and Sunday here with friends.

Miss Mary Pyrch of Rudolph was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs Joe. Klappa and family.

Mrs. A. L. Akey entertained a number of ladies Friday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday.

Bill Barton of Mosinee Sundayed here with his family.

B. Atwood has resigned his position here.

There was a party at the A. Akey home Saturday night in honor of Pearl and Earl Akey, the occasion being their seventh birthday. A very good time is reported.

Mrs. E. Babcock returned Friday night from an extended visit with her parents.

Mrs. Clarence Sipe was on the sick list last week.

Ernest Rayome was on the sick list last week.

Several of the new houses are occupied and it will not be long before the remaining ones will be fully completed and ready for occupancy.

Misses Floy Margeson and Mary Schank of your city were in this village Sunday.

There was a party at the Fred Horton home Tuesday night in honor of Miss Hazel Horton, who returned recently from an extended visit with relatives in the west.



FALL SHOWING AND Millinery Opening

AT THE

STEINBERG STORE!

East Side

SATURDAY, Sept. 28 MONDAY, Sept. 30

A fine display of the latest Parisiar Styles and Models. We invite the ladies of Grand Rapids and vicinity to attend this opening and inspect our stock whether they buy or not.

Our Store is Now Open for Business.

Our large stocks are beginning to arrive. We are placing them on sale at Bargain Prices, and will continue in the future as we have in the past, to give high grade merchandise at low prices.

Fall and Winter Showing of Exclusive Coats, Waists, Dresses Furs, Dress Goods, Cloakings, Silks, Outings Etc.





Our assortment of Fall wearing apparel is now at its best and we advise early selections so as to secure the best styles. The prices are less than you would have to pay elsewhere.

Fall Coats and Hats! Infant's Corduroy and Caricule coats at---$2.48

We also have corduroy and felt hats to match.

Children's and Misses coats in Chinchillas and Caricules from---$4.50 to $14.98

Ladies' coats in splendid assortment, only one of a kind of the better garments.

Chinchilla coats from---$11.98 to $28.50
Plush and Caricule coats from---$7.50 to $39.00
Plaid back and mixtures coats from---$9.98 to $28.50

Waists! Beautiful assortment of silk, net and lace waists, up from---$2.98

Dresses! Ladies' party and wedding dresses up from---$15.98
Serges and Charmeuse silk dresses up from---$6.95
Children's serge dresses up from---$3.50

Velvet and corduroy dresses are enroute and are expected in a few days.

Furs! All the wanted kinds at reasonable prices.

Chinchilla Cloakings! Grey and navy $3 and $2.50
58 inch wide mixed suitings special at---95c and 65c

Cream Dress Goods! in whipcords, diagonals, serge and all popular weaves

Men's underwear and hosiery.
Ladies' underwear and hosiery.
Children's underwear and hosiery.
Gloves and mittens for the entire family.

Bradley Sweaters and Mufflers



COMPLETE NEW LINE JUST IN
KNIT CAPS, FELT and CURDUROY HATS

Costume Velvets! at 60, 85 and $1.00, in black, white, brown, red and navy.

Silks! Bengaline silks in black, white and changeable at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.75.
Changeable taffetas, 26 inch at---$1.25
36 inch messaline at---$1.00
Shower proof foulards at---69c
Fancy stripes and checks at---49c

All wool dress goods in black and colors at---25c
We also have a pretty assortment of trimmings.
Ladies' neckwear, cuff and collar sets, etc.

Blankets! Good warm wool blankets, made in Wisconsin from the wool of Wisconsin sheep, see them in our windows per pair---$4.98

Also lines of better grades at---$5.98, $8.59 and $10.00

100 pair cotton fleeced blankets, $1.00 value, special for our opening sale per pair---89c
Children's blankets at---$1.00, 65c, 50c, 39c and 25c

W. C. WEISEL